DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearns, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, JULY 15, 1968 | NUMBER 249

Signs of Red Pullback Lift Immediate Threat to Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. sources said today that some enemy units believed poised for an attack on the capital have pulled back and "there is no immediate major threat to Saigon."

"The enemy has backed off," said one highly placed U.S. official. "They don't have the capability to attack except in a very small way. There isn't any forward movement at all.

"Some elements of the major units have physically pulled back. All of them didn't pull back. It is not a general withdrawal. But if you are going to mount a major attack you don't pull back anybody."

Although he said there was no immediate threat, the source qualified this by noting that the situation could change rapidly.

The new U.S. assessment contradicted South vietnamese intelligence reports of a continuing enemy buildup along the Cambodian border and in Hau Nghia Province west of Saigon, where the North Vietnamese 9th Division has its headquarters.

Earlier today it was reported that the North Vietnamese 32nd and 33rd regiments had reached the Cambodian border after evading U.S. B52 bombers on a 250-mile march from the central highlands. The main thrust of an enemy attack on the capital is expected to come from the west.

There have been intelligence reports that elements of at least four enemy divisions are within striking distance of Saigon and that 1,000 Viet Cong commandos are already inside the city.

U.S. Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford, in South Vietnam on his first visit since succeeding Robert S. McNamara, got a briefing from top U.S. commanders and presumably was informed of the fresh assessment.

South Vietnamese police went on full alert after an intelligence report indicated possible attacks and terrorist activities beginning at noon. But the noon hour passed without incident, and U.S. officials indicated the intelligence information came from a low-level source.

The lull in the ground war continued elsewhere also.

Clifford, who arrived Sunday for his first visit since succeeding Robert S. McNamara, conferred with leaders of the U.S. military and political missions deep inside the sprawling Pentagon East U.S. military compound at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base.

On his arrival, Clifford said the United States would speed up deliveries of modern M16 rifles to South Vietnamese forces "even at the expense of our own forces." He expressed hope that South Vietnam one day might begin to take over the war burden from the Americans, but declined to speculate on when U.S. troops could be withdrawn.

The defense secretary is to present his findings to President Johnson in advance of the President's Honolulu meeting with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu next weekend.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker gave Clifford a general assessment of the political and economic situation, with aides filling in details. Robert W. Komer, chief of pacification and civilian relief operations in Vietnam, also briefed him.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, had the afternoon to fill Clifford in on the latest military situation, especially the reportedly growing threat of a third major enemy offensive against Saigon and another threat to the northern frontier

South Vietnamese intelligence sources said there were indications of an enemy buildup along the Cambodian border and in Hau Nghia province, both to the west of Saigon.

Intelligence sources confirmed that two North Vietnamese regiments, the 32nd and the 33rd, had reached the Cambodian border after evading U.S. B52 bombers on a 250-mile march from the central highlands. The units were reported massing in Tay Ninh province, a two or three days' march from the capital.

Elements of four enemy divisions are said to be within striking distance of Saigon, lying low at present while refitting, retraining and stocking up with arms and equipment. Allied attempts to flush them with saturation bombing and intensified patrols have been unsuccessful.

The U.S. Command's morning communique today reported not a single ground action.

Clifford was scheduled to spend two days in Saigon and two days in the provinces. A meeting with President Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was tentatively arranged for Tuesday.



RONALD H. PILZ, center, member of Charleston high school faculty, is attending a three-week seminar at Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. Pilz is flanked by Dr. Richard V. Allen, left, senior staff officer, Hoover Institution of War, Revolution and Peace, Stanford University, Calif.; and the Rev. Fr. Cervase Cain, seminar associate director and chairman of the department of philosophy, St. Francis college in Pennsylvania.

Soviets Resume Pull-out

WARSAW, Poland (AP)— Soviet troops resumed their pullout from Czechoslovakia today, Prague dispatches reported. As leaders of other East bloc nations met in Warsaw to discuss what to do about the liberal movement launched by the Czechoslovak Communist leadership.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported the Soviet elements resumed their withdrawals during the night and that others were expected to pull out during the day.

The troops began leaving Saturday but then the movement halted. Official Czechoslovak news media said it was halted because of heavy weekend traffic, but the delay was considered a new pressure on the new leadership in Prague.

Moscow-N.Y. Air Service Inaugurated

NEW YORK (AP) — At 4:30 p.m. EDT today, an Ilyushin 62 jet passenger plane is scheduled to land at Kennedy International Airport, marking the end of the first direct flight from Moscow to New York and the beginning of regular air service between the two world capitals.

After more than seven years of negotiations, interrupted by such Cold War flareups as the building of the Berlin Wall, the United States and the Soviet Union reached agreement earlier this year on a weekly plane service.

Under the agreement, the government-owned Soviet Airline, Aeroflot — which calls itself the "world's biggest and busiest airline"—will fly from Moscow and will return on Wednesday.

Pan American World Airways —which calls itself the "world's most experienced airline"—will schedule a flight from New York Monday evening and flying via Copenhagen, will arrived in Moscow on Tuesday, Moscow time, returning the same day.

The four-engine IL 62, which will have a seating capacity of 20 first and 102 economy class passengers, will have a crew of 11 for its inaugural flight. All speak English. The five stewardesses will wear dark blue uniforms.

The Pan Am Boeing 707-300 fan jet, scheduled to depart at 8:15 p.m. EDT today, has a capacity of 16 first and 127 economy class passengers. It will have a crew of 10, including six stewardesses in light blue uniforms. Some will speak Russian. The captain for the inaugural flight is scheduled to be Arthur J. Dugan of Garden City, N.Y., a former U.S. Navy pilot who has been with the airline since 1939.

The Moscow to New York flight via Aeroflot is scheduled to take 12 hours and 40 minutes, with the return trip estimated at 11 hours and 30 minutes. Pan Am will take 11 hours and 45 minutes to fly from Moscow to New York and 10 hours and 35 minutes for the reverse trip.

Fares on both airlines will be the same. A first-class ticket will cost $584 one way and $1,110 round trip. Economy tickets will be $384 one way and $730 round trip during off seasons and $429 one way and $815 tround trip in peak travel periods.

First class fare on Aeroflot will include meals, plus caviar and what's billed as "real Russian vodka." The Pan Am first class passengers also will get caviar. But while the Russians will serve Russian caviar, the Americans will offer the Iranian variety.

Boy Arrested in $360 Purse Theft

A 12-year-old boy was arrested in connection with the theft of $360 from the residence of Mrs. Marie Prince, 320 Alabama St., Sunday, police reported today.

Police Chief Arthur Bruce said the boy admitted taking $360 in cash and a $19.12 check from Mrs. Prince's purse.

The boy purchased a bicycle for $40 and bought a guitar and amplifier for $39 each. Police recovered $180 in cash and will be able to recover the money spent for the bicycle. Mrs. Prince has the guitar and amplifier, but the check has not been recovered, Chief Bruce said.

The boy was transferred to Scott county juvenile authorities today.

St. Lawrence Seaway Strikers Back on Job

OTTAWA (AP) — Ships moved through the St. Lawrence Seaway again today after a 24-day strike that idled nearly 300 ships and cost an estimated $30 million in wages, seaway tolls and other losses.

Traffic resumed Sunday night a few hours after some 1,200 striking members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers voted 72 per cent in favor of an agreement providing a 19 per cent wage increase spread over three years and another 4 per cent in fringe benefits.

The increases will cost the seaway authority $2 million for the three years covered by the agreement.

Ninety-six ships, most of them ocean freighters, were awaiting entry to the inland waterway at Montreal when the strikers ratified the agreement hammered out in two days of bargaining which ended late Saturday.

Another 75 ocean ships were trapped in the system, and more than 100 lake vessels beyond Montreal were stalled.

The agreement virtually wipes out the 20 per cent gap between the wages paid Canadian workers on the seaway and those paid by the United States on the locks it operates. But W. J. Smith, president of the union, pointed out that the American workers open negotiations for a new contract in the fall and said the Canadians would presumably fall behind again.

The agreement gives workers 7 per cent more pay the first year, 6.5 the second and 5.5 the third. The boost will bring the basic laborer's rate from $2.77 to $3.32 an hour. Skilled employes, including carpenters and machinists, rise from $3.63 to $4.36.

Johnson Urges Astronaut Pact Be Ratified

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson formally asked the Senate today to ratify an agreement with the Soviet Union for mutual assistance and return of any astronauts from either country who might make a forced landing on foreign soil.

In a message to the Senate, Johnson termed the agreement "another step toward stable peace on this threatened earth."

The agreement was signed April 22 and to become effective must be ratified by the United States, the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom and at least two other countries.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, discussing the agreement with newsmen at the White House, said he would like to regard presentation of the document to the Senate as "a hopeful prelude" to planned American-Soviet talks on possible ways to halt an arms race in both offensive and defensive nuclear missiles.

He said the path to peace "is less difficult when the United States and the Soviet union follow it together."

Stolen Car Recovered At Watseka, Ill.

An automobile reported stolen Saturday from the Bootheel Lounge on North Main was recovered Sunday in Watseka, Ill., police reported today.

Illinois authorites reported that eight persons, including two small children from Caruthersville were taken into custody in connection with the theft.

The car is owned by James Sweet, of Bertrand.

In other activity, Jerry Rodgers, 315 Harris St., reported to police at 3 p.m. Sunday that $150 in cash was taken from a razor box in a dresser drawer in his room between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

An undetermined amount of money was reported taken from a vending machine at Vinson's Pool Room, 835 West Malone, Sunday. No signs of forceable entry were found. The pool room was entered a week ago Sunday and the vending machine was found pryed open.

Six were reported arrested during the weekend:

Jesse T. Sanders, 20, route two, Sikeston, was charged Saturday with drunkenness and disturbing the peace, resisting arrest, and threatening a police officer. He was arrested at the Southside Cafe, highway 61 South.

Patricia Ann Cronwell, Petroleum St., was charged Saturday with peace disturbance, destruction of private property, and resisting arrest. She was taken into custody at the Bootheel Lounge, highway 61 North.

John R. Brown, 21, 625 Sikes St., was charged Sunday with careless and imprudent driving by taking off at a high rate of speed. He was stopped at North Main and Hunter streets.

Virginia Britt and Phyllis Brown, Park and Wakefield, were each charged Friday with peace disturbance. They were arrested at Myers Drive. Two complaints were signed on each woman, police reported.

Dempsey Taylor, Sikeston, was charged Saturday with public intoxication.

Charleston Teacher Studies in Pennsylvania

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. -- A Charleston, Mo., school teacher is enrolled in graduate studies at the American Freedom Center of Freedoms Foundation.

He is Ronald H. Pilz of Charleston High School. Pilz is among 44 teachers and educators throughout the nation awarded scholarships for a three-week seminar.

Upon completion of the course the teachers will earn three semester hours of graduate credits to be awarded by Brigham Young, university of Utah, which is conducting the seminar. H. Verlen Andersen, professor of law at Brigham Young, is seminar coordinator.

Throughout the seminar which ends July 26, the teachers attend morning classes, spending much time in research in the foundation's J. Edgar Hoover research library on Communism and totalitarianism, and view film documentaries.

They also participate in discussions led by nationally - known experts and lecturers in political science, government, education and business.

Overall objective of the foundation's summer seminars for teachers according to W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, dean of education and senior vice president of Freedoms Foundation, is to focus attention on the fundamental freedoms upon which our American way of life is based and the attacks which are being made upon these freedoms by Communism.

Founded in 1949, Freedoms Foundation is a nonprofit, nonpolitical and nonsectarian educational organization established to promote a better understanding of the basic principles underlying the republic and to encourage Americans to be more articulate about their freedoms.

Since the inauguration of the seminar studies in 1966 more than 500 key classroom teachers of public, private, and parochial schools throughout the nation have benefitted from the lectures by visiting specialists, who make up the foundation's seminar staff.

Exchange Agreement Extended

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union signed a 1968-69 cultural and technical exchange agreement today after some tough bargaining and both sides expressed enthusiasm.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson signed for the United States and Nikola M. Lunkov, head of the Foreign Ministry's new section for cultural relations with foreign nations, signed for the Soviet Union.

The agreement provides for continuation of a 10-year-old program for scientific, technological, educational and cultural contacts between the two countries. The previous agreement expired last December.

It was signed the same day a Moscow-New York air route was opened as another sign of Soviet-American cooperation. The route was envisaged in the first cultural exchange agreement signed in 1958 but delayed by the ups and downs of relations.

Negotiations on the new cultural agreement were delayed partly by poor relations resulting from the war in Vietnam. But the main reason was a reorganization of the Soviet system for handling cultural relations.

Negotiations began June 3, bogged down in disagreement and finally came to a conclusion last week.

Speaking at the ceremony, Thompson said the agreement provided for increase of exchanges to be arranged as warranted. The agreement specifies how many delegations, exhibits and cultural groups will be exchanged.

Mrs. Felker Announces

Mrs. C. E. Felker today announced as a candidate for committeewoman, Richland township, in the Aug. 6 primary election.

She has been a staunch Democratic worker since 1932.

She was employed as a deputy in the office of the Scott county treasurer and collector 26 years.

She has the reputation of being cooperative and willing to help the party and was urged by friends to file for the committee post.

She says that she will appreciate "your vote and is ready to assist in the cause for good government."

She and her husband live at 333 North Kingshighway.



Mrs. C. E. Felker

Setbacks Slow Nixon And Humphrey Little

By The Associated Press

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon have boosted their delegate leads for the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations despite weekend setbacks in Colorado and Utah.

Humphrey gained 21 new first-ballot delegate votes for 698¾ of the 1,312 needed for the Democratic nomination, according to an Associated Press survey of firm votes.

Nixon was reported to have gained 2 but his total for firm votes remained at 501 of the 667 votes needed for the GOP nomination.

The AP tabulation of prospective first-ballot votes counts only delegates committed, pledged or publicly stating voting intentions.

Republican presidential aspirant Nelson A. Rockefeller, meanwhile, announced he'll conduct his own poll to indicate who the strongest GOP presidential candidate would be. And an apparent move to elevate Democratic Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota as a presidential contender appeared to die a quiet death.

Humphrey's setback came at the Colorado Democratic convention where a slate of 12 a-large delegates favoring him was shut out by a coalition backing Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The shutout came after McCarthy addressed the convention.

But Humphrey won 17 new votes at a Washington state Democratic convention and 4 in Colorado. McCarthy backers claimed 9¼ of the Washington delegate votes and he won 2 of the Colorado votes.

Nixon's setback came in Utah where Republicans named eight delegates—the last of the GOP national convention delegates— with five going to California Gov. Ronald Reagan, two reportedly to Nixon and one undecided.

Confident Rocky Talks of Sharing Ticket With Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — For a man waging tough uphill fight, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller takes a highly optimistic view of his chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination—even to the point of talking privately about forging a Rockefeller—Nixon ticket.

Rockefeller has startled a few confidantes in recent days by speculating on the possibility that Richard M. Nixon, his chief rival for the nomination, might wind up instead as his running mate.

In one such conversation, the governor said a lot of people think a Rockefeller—Nixon pairing would make the strongest ticket and that they think it will turn out that way in the convention.

The governor points out during such discussions that there is a rather ambiguous provision in the U.S. Constitution attempting to bar selection of a president and vice president from the same state.

The solution, he suggests, is that either he or Nixon would have to move out of New York state—and that Nixon would be the logical one to move.

Rockefeller publicly has ruled out any prospect that he would run for vice president. Privately he says he could not play second fiddle to Nixon, or anyone else.

In presuming, however, that Nixon would be willing to settle for second place, Rockefeller illustrates the attitude he brings to his quest for the presidency —that he is the best the Republican party has to offer and that it just has to recognize this.

In the nearly 11 weeks since he entered the competition against Nixon, Rockefeller has traveled more than 50,000 miles to carry his message into 42 of 50 states. He makes it 43 today, going into Indiana to begin a Midwest tour.

He has enjoyed large crowds, partly at least because of good planning by his expert advance men, and his audiences generally have responded well to his bustling campaign style.

The governor and his strategists say they are pleased with the way that phase of the campaign is going—the object being to arouse popular support that will be reflected in public opinion polls and influence convention delegates or the party leaders who control them.

In another, more critical part of his strategy, Rockefeller has talked personally with the delegations in nearly all of the states he visited. He tells them in these closed-door sessions that he's the man who can win big in November and carry state and local candidates to victory with him.

At the same time, he suggests —but does not say so outright— that Nixon can't win, and he reminds them of the serious losses suffered by the GOP when Barry Goldwater was crushed by President Johnson in 1964.

$85 Taken in Station Stickup

The highway patrol reported two white men with a stocking pulled over their faces, robbed the Henry Neals Service station, 300 yeards off of Interstate 55, north of the Arkansas line, and made off with $85, at 1:30 a.m. today.

One of the men was short and the other tall, and one was armed with a pistol.

Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau was born at St. - Andre - de-Cubzac, France, in 1910. He entered the Brest Naval Academy in 1930. Sent to the seaport of Toulon as a gunnery officer, he began goggle-diving and experimenting with undersea breathing apparatus and marine photography.

In spring, youngsters knuckle down to a game of marbles - just as Stone Age kids did thousands of years ago.

Weather

Variable cloudiness with chance of showers or thundershowers tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight 70 to 75. Highs Tuesday from upper 80s to low 90s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight and Tuesday 30 per cent.

FIVE—DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average near or slightly above the normal highs of 88-94 and the normal lows in the mid and the upper 60s. Warm until turning cooler after mid-week. Several periods of showers and thundershowers ending about Friday with over one inch average.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 91 and 68. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 92 and the low 72.

Sunset today ..... 8:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 5:51 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ... 11:50 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... July 17
PROMINENT STAR
Vega high overhead at moonrise.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus sets ..... 8:36 p.m.
Jupiter sets ..... 10:17 p.m.
Saturn follows the moon.
Mercury rises ..... 4:36 a.m.
(All times Central Daylight)
Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

by Bailey R. Frank
Rutland, Vermont

Surcharge Begins Taking 10 Per Cent Bigger Tax Bite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government started taking a bigger tax bite out of Americans' paychecks today as the 10 per cent income surtax recommended by President Johnson to help pay for the Vietnam war finally went into effect.

All paychecks received from today on must reflect the surcharge through an increased deduction for federal income taxes.

The 10 per cent increase is on the federal tax Americans already have been paying, not on their total wages.

If $20 had been withheld from each weekly paycheck for federal taxes, for example, $22 will be witheld beginning today.

All paychecks must account for the increased withholding to cover the surcharge even if the money was earned before this week. Only persons in the two lowest income tax brackets are exempt.

President Johnson originally submitted the surcharge to Congress last Aug. 3 and asked for an Oct. 1 effective date for individuals.

When Congress failed to act last year, Johnson changed the effective date for individuals to last April 1, a date approved by Congress in the measure finally passed in June.

Because of this retroactive feature, the tax withheld from paychecks won't cover all the money individuals will owe the government by the end of December.

The extra 3½ months must be paid when Federal income tax returns are filed by next April 15.

This will mean smaller and fewer refunds next year and larger payments of additional tax.

For calendar 1968 as a whole, the surcharge will represent an over-all increase in taxes of 7.5 per cent since it will be paid for only nine months of the year.

The surcharge is scheduled to expire next June 30 but at least one administration official, Undersecretary of Commerce Howard J. Samuels, already has urged its extension to help pay the nation's social legislation costs.

That decision will be up to the administration elected in November, and to the new Congress.

The tax is intended to help meet the cost of the Vietnam War—now running more than $28 billion a year; to keep President Johnson's Great Society programs rolling; to stem inflation, and to reduce a budget deficit which in the last fiscal year rose to about $25 billion—fourth largest in history.

Coupled with the surcharge package is a congressional mandate to the administration to cut spending by $6 billion.

In addition to the surcharge on individuals and corporations, the new law also speeds up collections of corporate income taxes and extends the 10 per cent excise tax on telephone service and the 7 per cent manufacturers excise on automobiles.

The corporate tax is retroactive to Jan. 1.

The entire package is expected to increase revenues by more than $15 billion in the current fiscal year which ends next June 30 with the individual surcharge accounting for $7.75 billion of this.

Johnson signed the measure into law on June 28. It became effective after 15 days but since that was Sunday, the practical effective date for collecting the surcharge was today.

Sun Offers Package Plan For Games

Sun Airlines will offer a package charter flight on weekends for six persons wanting to attend Cardinal games in St. Louis.

The package plane includes a rental limosine to and from the ball game, dinner at the Crest House across from Busch Stadium and tickets to the game.

For information call Sun Airlines at 471-4695.

Five Hurt in Car Accidents

Four were injured, one seriously, in an one-car accident on route WW, three miles north of Campbell, Sunday at 6:35 p.m.

A 1959 Ford, driven by Charles Darter, 22, Lincoln Park, Mich., went out of control while rounding a curve, went into a ditch and overturned twice. The driver and three passengers were injured.

Ronald Feiser, age unavailable, of Campbell, received a head and leg injury, and body bruises, and is in serious condition.

Anita Blackman, 18, Campbell, received cuts and bruises, and Susan Newton, 18, Malden, had a possible chest injury.

The driver was cut and bruised.

The injured were taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Joe Leslie, 56, Sikeston, received a whiplash injury in an accident Saturday at 10:45 p.m., on an unmarked blacktop road, two miles south of Sikeston.

He was driving a 1968 Oldsmobile, when he missed a curve, struck a marker and went into a ditch.

He was treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

15 Injured in Weekend Mishaps

Fifteen were treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital for weekend accidents.

Treated Saturday were Robert Nelson, injured right foot in fall; Billie Watson, East Prairie, burned rib cage in house fire; Donna Robertson, Charleston, car accident; Lula Simmons, Anniston, car accident; Kenneth Stafford, Virginia Beach, Va., twisted ankle while running; Armonds Esqueda, Oklahoma City, cut right thumb on glass.

Nine were treated Sunday, Rosalie Snider, injured right foot while jumping rope; Mary Nunnelee, burned left arm; Angela Cook, Marston, stepped on nail; Sandra Wyse, stuck left foot in hot water; Kenneth Butler, cut right foot on glass; Berry Sailors, caught middle finger in fan; Mike Lambert, cut right arm in storm window; William Turner, Benton, car accident; Edgar Robison, East Prairie, stuck finger in planter.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00: 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Monday, June 15, 1968 - William Caxton prints the first book. 1475.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SUGGESTS:

That you study the qualifications of Warren Hearnes for Governor.

Edward L. Dowd for Lt. Governor.

James C. Kirkpatrick for Secretary of State.

Russell Millin for Attorney General.

William E. Robinson for State Treasurer.

David Rolwing for Congress.

Tom Eagleton for United States Senator.

* * *

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY

St. Swithin's day if thou dost rain/For forty days it will remain/St. Swithin's day if thou be fair;/For forty days 'twill rain na mair--.

So goest a bit of doggerel surviving from medieval England. History holds that good St. Swithin (or Swithun), a bishop, supped with the poor and by choice was buried (862) in an humble grave. Legend adds that a deluge accompanied the removal of his remains a century later to a grand new Cathedral at Winchester, where he had become patron saint. Deluge or not, St. Swithin's day -- July 15 -- is a time of weather prophecy.

A St. Swithin scholar, John Earle, has suggested that in the legend we have the survival of some pagan day of augury, which has successfully sheltered itself under the protection of an esslesiastical saint. This view is supported by the fact that in France St. Medard (June 8) and St. Gervase and St. Portais (June 19) are creidted with an almost identical influence on the weather. Groundhog day (Feb. 2), when the American woodchuck emerges in myth to look for his shadow, bears the religious name of Candlemas day in the old world.

Anthropologists say that all folklore has some basis of fact. Travelers to northern Europe can readily envision the probability of 40 rainy days in summer. Americans at home know about false springs, as sometimes foretold by the woodchuck, and seemingly endless days of searing sunshine in July and August.

* * *

Dividends paid to owners of common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange reached a record high during the first quarter of 1968. They totaled almost $4.5 billion, an increase of 8.4 per cent over the corresponding quarter of 1967, said the May issue of The Exchange Magazine.

* * *

Though everyone claims to be fond of poetry, we never yet have seen a volume of poetry with the back worn off.

* * *

EDITOR'S NOTE

I hate to do this to you, friends, but it's time someone offered commentary on those untouchables of the American road - that good, affluent family which travels about in their $4,000 air conditioned automobile and who look and bhave like refugees from a hustlers convention.

Is there abroad in the land, dear people, some sort of national contest for ugliness and ungracious How else then do you explain the fact that a family gets out of a Cadillac El Dorado, the man wearing sandals, shorts (leg skin: very white; hair: very black; effect: very sick) and a T-shirt with "See Rock City" stenciled across the front; the wife wearing coral pedal pushers (very tight), shades, no girdle, and the clever no no-bra bra under a cerise T-shirt (very tight) across which is written, "See the Wondrous Reptile Gardens;" the kids dressed mainly in melted ice cream?

Here they come, friends, into Stuckey's. They don't come on like customers. They hit Stuckey's more like the First Marine Division moving in on an atoll . . . in short, they assault the place.

"More mustard," one of the kids demands of the girl behind the counter at Stuckey's. If the words, "please," and "thank you," and "sir" and "ma'am," ever were in their vocabulary, they have long since atrophied from disuse.

In the men's room, the master of this car load of disaster elbows his way past others and occupies the area in front of the mirror and lavatory. He washes his hands, adjusts his visored cap and tramps across three sets of toes in getting to the door.

Out front, the kids are wiping the mustard off their hands onto the trousers of nearby passersby while good old Mom squeezes the candy to determine its freshness.

Mom from time to time bends over one of the kids, thus exposing a wild expanse of coral pedal pusher to the patrons of Stuckey's. Mom has a voice like Maria Callas on a good night . . . except Mom's not singing. She's screaming at the children, who must be deal because they pay her not the slightest attention.

After growling at the counter girl and the cashier, the group heads back toward the El Dorado. They glare at the service station attendant, adjust their sun glasses, tug at their visored caps and roar away.

If there really is a program on highway beautification in America, please let it begin with these people.

Blytheville Courier - News

* * *

Listening Audience. In Oroville, Calif., while alone at home listening to a radio program on painless childbirth, Mrs. Joyce Chapman gave unheralded and painless birth to her first child, a 3 lb. 6 oz. boy.

* * *

Old people think an orchard red with apples is prettier, but the young people prefer an orchard in bloom. Old people have learned to think more of fulfillment than of promise.

* * *

If you must lie, don't do it for profit.

* * *

Compensation. In Burbank, Calif., learning that her marriage was not legal, Mrs. La Verta Lucille Stockton sued R.C. Stockton for $25,000 in back pay for eight years' service as secretary, bookkeeper and housekeeper.

* * *

In time, people become so accustomed to outrages that they pay no attention to them.

If ants are so industrious, why do you always find them at picnics?

* * *

SILLY URBAN ARGUMENT

The comptroller of St. Louis, John H. Poelker, has been quite vocal in recent days concerning the role of Governor Hearnes in attempting to solve some of the fiscal problems of Missouri's urban areas. Poelker apparently believes the Governor has not played as active a role as the St. Louis municipal official would have liked; he implies that it has been Governor Hearnes who has hindered the cities' attempts to get the state to share some state income with metropolitan areas. In case you didn't read that last line properly, let us repeat it: The state's large cities want Missouri's state government to contribute some of its revenue to the municipalities.

Just why Poelker and others believe Missouri should inaugurate a little Heller plan is beyond us. There is no logic attached to it, and even Poelker and his ilk can put forth no logical argument save the fact that St. Louis and to a lesser extent Kansas City are undergoing a severe fiscal crisis.

The cities need money, they argue, therefore the state should give the cities money.

This is an argument that borders on the psychotic. There is no state surplus, for the needs of Missouri in scores of fields far outstrip the state's ability to collect taxes and finance needed programs. In scores of divisions and departments of state government, there are critical needs that must be met if the state is to continue its obligations to the citizens of this state.

Governor Hearnes, like his predecessors, has been aware of the problems facing Missouri's urban centers. But, like all Governor, he faces problems that are greater than those at the municipal level. He cannot discard essential state programs just because the cities want him to or believe he should. There is absolutely no logic to this, and Governor Hearnes, former Governor Dalton and former Governor Blair have all taken the proper position that they will support needed legislative programs for the urban centers when legislators from these cities can agree on the programs.

This is what Comptroller Poelker and others never explain. They never point out that lawmakers from St. Louis have seldom agreed on any program for the fiscal relief of their city. Why? Because they are politicians of the first (or worst) order and they do not want to be saddled with necessary tax programs that will harm their chances for re-election. They want someone else to devise these programs, support them, push them through the General Assembly—so that they can remain blameless before the voters.

Poelker, himself, is a political figure who is unwilling to suggest and then support legislative measures, save for some of the more obvious ones that never get to the root of the problem.

Missouri Governors aren't to blame for the crisis of urban sprawl centers in the state. They really have no special obligation to the cities, particularly when aid to the cities would jeopardize existent state programs that are of concern to all of Missouri.

If Governor Hearnes thinks he's under political pressure to help the cities, just let him—and we don't expect him to—start neglecting his responsibilities for state programs.

Boy, that would be real heat.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

The Arizona Farm Bureau Federation states, "During recent years many erroneous statements have been made describing agriculture as a declining industry. These statements are not so. The general trend has been upward over the past 10 years, rather than downward. Enrollments in college of agriculture programs in the fall of 1967 has been exceeded only by the record number right after World War II.

* * *

Very few girls who look coyly out of their eyes at the men are good housekeepers.

* * *

OLD STORY—NEW ENDING

Most of us can remember the World War II story about the Western Union boy who went into the Pentagon to deliver a telegram and came out as a colonel. Its modern parallel is about the bum who went into the office of Economic Opportunity seeking a dime for a cup of coffee and came out with a Community Action grant for $175,000, three staff assistants and six VISTA volunteers.

* * *

We never have a very good opinion of a man to whom making an apology comes as easily as crying to a woman.

* * *

A pup is the cutest thing in the world in the day time, and the most disagreeable when it whines at night.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The leading cause of skin cancer is overexposure to the sun over a period of years, says the American Cancer Society. Too much sunbathing is also a menace to feminine beauty because it ages the skin.

Perhaps we need exercise breaks instead of coffee breaks at the office. In France it has been found that the number of migraine headaches and cases of nervous depression among a group of factory and office workers were cut in half by a program of rhythmic exercises done to music.

Our forebears didn't believe in coddling criminals. In Scotland during the 17th century a caddie was hanged for stealing a golf ball. That does seem a bit drastic, but to this day one of the world's safest place for golf balls is Scotland.

The ability to buy any food you want doesn't necessarily mean you'll be well-fed. A survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture found that 10 per cent of the families with deficient diets had incomes above $10,000.

One of the growing tasks in our affluent society is how to get rid of our waste products—such as the 26 billion no-return bottles discarded yearly. A Clemson University scientist is trying to solve this problem by developing a coated bottle which, when broken, can be dissolved in water and washed down the drain.

Quotable notables: "On the whole, I haven't found men unduly loath to say, 'I love you.' The real trick is to get them to say, "Will you marry me?"'—Actress Ilka Chase.

Don't believe it: Housewives in some sections of the country prefer brown-shelled eggs on the theory they are more nutritious. That just isn't so. Whiteshelled eggs will keep you just as fit.

Doesn't this make you feel like bawling: The tax on a $4,000 income in 1913 was a penny.

It was Friedrich Hebbel who observed, "If you hate something without knowing why, you can be sure there is something of it in your own nature."

Attitudes & Platitudes — Jerry Marcus



"Funny, my husband was just saying how most accidents happen within the home!"

Running off roadway resulted in more than 332,000 casualties in 1967.

TOMORROW

JULY 16—TUESDAY

LA PAZ DAY. July 16. Foundation of city, now capital of Bolivia, on this day, 1548.

SNAKE RIVER STAMPEDE. July 16—20. Nampa, Idaho.

* * *

YOUR FOOD DOLLAR BUYS MANY EXTRAS

There has been considerable static off and on of late about the farmer's declining share of the rising cost of foodstuffs.

Consumer marketing specialists at the University of Wisconsin have taken a statistical look at the situation and come up with figures and an evaluation.

The farmer, they find, is not getting less than 40 cents of every dollar the consumer spends for foods.

The rest is absorbed by various marketing services. A breakdown of the 60-cent marketing share shows 27 cents going for salaries - there are some five million employes in the food industry. Another 24 cents goes into packaging, advertising, depreciation and other costs. Transportation accounts for six cents. The remaining three cents is profit.

The total bill nationally for these services comes to some $52 billion a year.

Whenever the public blood pressure builds up over rising food prices marketing costs prove a set-up target. Promotional activities in particular have even come in for a critical scanning by Congress.

But don't knock the cost without considering the advantages, the Wisconsin researchers caution.

Marketing processes cut the unit cost of many food products. Canned and frozen foods usually cost less than fresh equivalents and are easier to transport and store. Preparation time is less, in effect adding helpers to the housewive's kitchen. Waste and spoilage are reduced. And agricultural abundance is no longer seasonable but within reach all year long.

There is, after all, considerably more to marketing than plastic wrapping.

* * *

Those who are trying to live within their means may be lousing up the poverty program.

* * *

Wife: Why are you so late?

Hubby: I was held up.

Wife: I don't doubt it -- it's the only way you could have gotton home.

* * *

Junior (at 9 a.m. last Sunday): "Dad, did you go to Sunday school when you were a little boy?"

Father (smubly): "I sure did son, Never missed a Sunday."

Junior (turning to his mother): "There now, Mom. Don't you see? It won't do me any good either."

* * *

HOW YOU GONNA KEEP 'EM . . . ?

The vanishing American - the farmer - continues to shrink in numbers.

Latest report from the Department of Agriculture shows there were 11,595,000 people living on farms last year compared to 12,363,000 in 1965 - a decrease of 768,000.

Farm populaton in 1966 was only 5.9 per cent of the nation's total. It was 6.4 per cent the year before and nearly 9 per cent in 1960.

This percentage drop is accelerating every year, says the government, because it reflects not only population growth in the cities but a steady migration away from rural America.

Between 1960 and 1966, more than 4 million country folk left the farm for the big town.

* * *

ENNUI EXCUSE

Your tired blood may really be the disease nacrolepsy - uncontrolled drowiness - the Catholic Digest warns.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . . . .

Every time you lend money to a friend you damage his memory.

* * *

A young thing preparing breakfast overheard her husband on the phone.

"Sorry, you must have the wrong number, this is not the weather bureau."

"Who was that," she queried.

"Some guy wanting to know if the coast was clear."

* * *

A Fuller Brush salesman I know just bought a $350,000 house in Miami. When I asked him how he could earn so much money selling brushes door to door, he quickly explained, "Easy. Everytime a housewife, no matter what her age, answered the door, I would say, 'Miss, is your mother in?'"

* * * *

Unenviable Distinctions

As cries for "negotiations" with the enemy in Vietnam become more strident, an examination of "How Communists Negotiate" may be rewarding. Such was the title of a book published several years ago in which Admiral Turner Joy recorded his experiences as head of the UN Command Delegation at the Korean Armistice Conferences for ten months.

For beginners, here is a quote from one Communist mouthpiece at the Conference: "You said that in the last war Japan was defeated as a result of blows inflicted by your naval and air forces...Your forces fought Japan for nearly four years without being able to defeat them. It was only by the Soviet Army that a crushing blow was dealt and Japan was finally defeated."

Here is how Admiral Joy described his experience: "Communists have two techniques with which to deal with the truth. One: they deny it. Two: they distort it.....When their attempts to avoid agreements tending to restrict them are not entirely successful, and their efforts to reduce the magnitude of agreements they intend to dishonor have been pressed as far as possible, the Communists then seek to retain a veto on all the machinery of [illegible] agreements...Throughout the long arguments over the xchange of prisoners of war, the Communists engaged in every nefarious practice known to them. They lied; they blustered; they became vindicitive; they welsehed; they twisted, distorted, and denied truth; they delayed; they threatened."

Admiral Joy was appointed Superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy before the armistice negotiations were completed. His parting shot: "It has become increasingly clear....that any hope that your side would bring good faith to these meetings was forlorn indeed..."

General Mark Clark completed the negotiations. Of the final agreement, General Clark said: "I gained the unenviable distinction of being the first United States Army commander in history to sign an armistice without victory."

The U. S. cost of the Korean War was about $18 billion. The cost of maintaining troops at the "truce line" since July 1953 has been enarly $7 billion. The truce has been violated continuously.

Let us impose no "unenviable distinctions" on General Westmoreland in Vietnam.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez the word communist is like the word sin. It comes everything you happen to be agin.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

INTEREST ON THE NATIONAL DEBT

In analyzing the steady growth of federal spending, one of the most significant areas of increase is often overlooked. The third largest category of federal spending is interest on the national debt, presently totaling $465 billion. Interest on th debt this year alone will cost t United States people $14 billion.

Those urging greater feder spending emphasize the need stimulate the economy and rai the standard of living. Yet if t money spent on national de interest were available f spending in the free market, t economy would be great stimulated and the standard living would rise significantly.

For example, $14.4 billio could provide $15,000 hom for almost a million families could build 14,40 million-dollar grammar school Ot it could build 3,00 completely equipped hig schools.

The money could provide college education for a millio and a half young people. invested in industry, $14. billion could create more tha 660,000 production jobs.

Interest on the national deb takes much-needed money ou of the hands of producers an consumers. Yet every year th United States government increases the amount of it deficit spending so that mor interest must be paid. Thes payments can only come from taxes, mostly wage-earners taxes.

Our large national debt obviously has had effects on the economic well-being of the United States. Citizens should urge their Congressmen to cut the budget sufficiently to bring an end to deficit spending, so that at least there will be no further increases in the annual interest payments of the national debt. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Humphrey's Proposals for Civil Order and Civil Justice: 'We Must Have Both -- Or We Can Have Neither'

I asked the Vice President of the United States, now the frontrunner and likely winner of the Democratic nomination, what he saw as the most compelling issue of this campaign. Here is his reply, written exclusively for this column.

By Hubert H. Humphrey
Vice President of the United States

Washington: -- Our generating idea as a nation was to secure the right to life -- along with liberty and the pursuit of happiness -- for every American.

This means protecting life. It means equally the fulfillment of life -- giving it meaning, value, validity.

The right to life is today in jeopardy. Some of our greatest leaders have been murdered by mindless assassins. Other innocent people have been murdered by mindless assailants in riots. This violence must stop.

The full facts of today's increasingly commonplace crime and violence in this country are clear and shocking... 8,000 murders every year...more than 4 million major crimes every year... unsafe streets and unsafe neighborhoods...guns in seven of every ten American homes... television sets showing every youngster how guns are used.

But crime and violence of this kind constitute only part of the story.

For millions of Americans today there is also jeopardy to the right to life in the sense of life that has meaning.

There is violence to human dignity in the filth of our slums, the despair of unemployment, the crippling of illiteracy. Americans today call for civil order -- and for civil justice. We must have both -- or we can have neither. Civil order and civil justice are totally interdependent. They are twin imperatives -- one without the other diminishes America.

I believe that we must draw up two agenda -- an agenda for civil order and an agenda for social justice.

These items should stand at the top of the agenda for civil order:

First: The rioting in American cities must stop. When rioting breaks out, it must be put down promptly, firmly and effectively. If there is looting or burning, it must be treated according to the laws against stealing and arson.

Riots are wrong. Their toll in human life and property is unconscionable. Their first and worst victims are the poor themselves.

Second: The sale and possession of firearms has to be governed by the sole consideration of what is necessary and effective to stop their criminal use.

President Johnson has urged the Congress to control the interstate shipment and the sale to minors of rifles, shotguns, hand guns, and ammunition. And he has called for federal registration of all firearms. This legislation must be passed -- now.

The laws against carrying concealed weapons must be greatly strengthened, and the penalties for violation increased.

Third: Federal, state and local agencies must be organized in a massive effort to stop the drug traffic.

This means an increase in enforcement personnel, stiffer penalties for the unlicensed sale of drugs, bigger and better programs for rehabilitating the victims of addiction and more research into finding out -- instead of wondering -- about the effects of marijuana.

Fourth: Councils of Civil Peace should be created in states and cities.

Such councils would include representation from all the racial, religious, and economic groups, the state attorney general's office, the National Guard, law enforcement agencies, and officials of local government.

Each local council could provide a community relations service to prevent violence, to gain community cooperation, and to hear the voices of those who have been unheard. [illegible] could set up a coordinated early warning system to stop disorders before they begin.

Fifth: We must take a hard look at the effects of television on our children.

I do not propose censorship. I do propose effective consideration by the American public -- particularly those responsible for television programming -- of how to understand and deal with the pervasive influence of video violence.

These are minimum requirements for protecting the right to life and property. But the minimum is not enough, nor can it be achieved except in conjuction with strenuous and successful efforts to protect the right to life with meaning.

My agenda for social justice is much longer than the agenda for civil order. It is too long to describe fully in this article -- but here are some of the main elements:

First of all, the recommendations of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders are right. We must begin to act on them now.

Second, we must recognize the right of every American to adequate training and a job at a living wage.

Third, I believe that every American has a right to an adequate diet -- freedom from hunger -- and we must see that he gets it.

Fourth, I think it is high time to guarantee every American child a full education from age four through college -- based on ability to learn and not on ability to pay.

Finally, for those who cannot support themselves, we must provide adequate public support under conditions that foster independence and a sense of dignity. Our present patchwork welfare system does neither.

None of this will come free. It will not come without change. It will require federal, state, local and private resources -- not just in dollars but in commitment.

But we know that every dollar invested in the full education of those who are denied it... every dollar we put in building homes for those who now live in hovels...every dollar we put into training of a man or woman to perform a job...will be repaid many times over.

It will be repaid partly in the reduction of crime and violence, partly in greater productivity, and to a great extent, in a better, safer life for all of us.

There is no choice for us today but to be tough-minded, hard-headed and fair-minded about stopping crime and violence -- and about establishing social justice. Civil order and social justice are not two goals. They are on.

This is American's most urgent business.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Brazen highway lobby manipulates house committee; prok-hungry congressmen rewarded with 3,000 miles of new roads; new Nixon rebuts the old

WASHINGTON -- The House of Representatives last spring adopted a code of ethical conduct but provided no way to enforce it. A lobbying operation which illustrates the need for ethical enforcement is taking place right now behind the closed doors of the House Public Works committee.

The committee has been so secretive that it hasn't yet published its April hearings on highways. Instead, it pushed through the house last week one of the most lobby-dominated bills of this session -- the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1968.

It calls for the complete emasculation of highway beautification, a surrender of the billboard lobby, the overriding of any court or city council decision against thruways and the hamstringing of the president from any decision not to spend thruway money.

Finally, the congressmen tacked an additional 3,000 miles onto the Federal Interstate Highway System, which means a private pork barrell for various congressmen, at a total cost of the taxpayers of $15 billion. This was voted at the very same time congress was demanding that LBJ cut $6 billion from education, welfare, and antipoverty.

The bill was rammed through the public works committee and later the House of Representatives by subcommittee chairman John Kluczyski, Democrat, the Chicago restaurant man who is the devout friend of the Highway Lobby; and by Rep. William Cramer of Florida, Republican, another concrete champion. They got help from Reps. Joel Broyhill and William Scott, Virginia Republicans, with Gilbert Gude, Republican, and Hervey Machen, Democrat, both of Maryland. Rep. George Fallon of Baltimore, always a friend of the Highway Lobby and chairman of the overall committee, also helped.

Such congressmen as John Blatnik, Minn., and Bob Jones, Ala., both Democrats and both public-minded members of the committee, were bogged down with other committee work.

The Lobby was led by Harold Wirth of Firestone Rubber Company, the American Roadbuilders Association, the American Automobile Association, the Asphalt Institute, the National Association of Auto Dealers, the Portland Cement Association, the National Association of Motor Bus Owners, and various others.

-LIVELY LOBBYISTS-

Here is the tabulation of what the Lobbyists managed to do to the House Highway bill.

NO PROTECTION OF PARKS -- Section 17 removes the previous power of the transportation department oto protect Parks, wildlife refuges, and historic sites against the invasion of the highways.

OVERRULING THE COURTS -- Section 22 directs completion of interstate freeways notwithstanding any court or administrative decision against freeways. This is aimed at overruling the district of Columbia government and the U. S. Court of Appeals, which stopped the development of D. C. freeways without public hearings. This provision sets the precedent for the entire nation and is probably unconstitutional, since it infringes on the power of the courts.

BEAUTIFICATION -- The Beautification Act of 1965 was knocked out by the bill. The House Bill is a direct slap at Mrs. Johnson. It restores junk yards and billboards. It was done in the secrecy of committee by eliminating 90 per cent of all enforcement funds.

NO MONEY-SAVING -- Section 14 prohibits the White House from diverting or not using any highway funds. This invades the constitutional authority of the executive and might cause LBJ to veto the measure.

PORK BARREL -- Finally, the congressmen added 3,000 miles to the federal highway system.

The senate, in contrast, has passed a fairly good highway bill.

The two conflicting measures now have gone to conference. Thruway Lobbists and their champions on the house committee rushed the joint conferences before the public could become aware of what had happened.

The interesting question is how the lobby managed to get exactly what it wanted in the house while failing in the senate. You can be assured that congressmen, regardless of the new code of ethical standards, will not investigate themselves to see what campaign funds were contributed and to whom.

-OLD NIXON VS. THE NEW-

On the subject of ending wars, Richard Nixon has made a full turn since he first ran for vice president in 1952. Nixon now claims to have the solution for ending the Vietnam war. However, he is prevented from discussing it, he says, because he doesn't want to say anything that might jeopardize the Paris trace talks.

In 1952 the political shoe was on the other foot. Then the Democratic presidential candidate, Adlai Stevenson, was hinting that he could settle the Korean war. An outraged Nixon issued a formal statement declaring:

"Mr. Stevenson is putting out bait for voters and working a cruel hoax on the men fighting and dying in Korea, and their families and loved ones at home, if he continues to leave the impression in the public mind that he has some magic formula which could bring the Korean war to an end on an honorable basis . . . if he has had such a plan, he should have disclosed it to the joint chiefs of staff, and if he has not done so, he should do so immediately. Certainly he cannot contend that the joint chiefs would give his plan to the Communists. If he does not have such a plan, he should honestly tell the American people."

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Barbara Lynn Croker Says Vows With W. Joseph Bean

DUBUQUE, Iowa -- Barbara Lynn Croker and W. Joseph Bean, both of Chicago, were married at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Westminster Presbyterian church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Croker Jr., Excelsior, Minn. Bean's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bean, 326 Kendall, Sikeston, Mo.

The former Miss Croker wore a white silk organza gown with lace trim at the empire waistline and down the skirt front. The attached cathedral-length train was gathered at the waistline in back. A matching headpiece secured a bubble veil of silk illusion.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Virginia Croker of Excelsior, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen Croker of Sherman, Texas, the bride's sister-in-law, and Miss Mary Juneau of Chicago. They wore floor-length yellow skimmer dresses featuring daisy lace trim and watteau panels in back. They wore matching bows as headpieces.

Best man was Richard Kozitka of Evanston, Ill. Capt. Stephen B. Croker of Sherman, the bride's brother: Don Bean of Sikeston, the groom's brother, and Daniel Droege of Evanston were groomsmen and ushers.

A reception was held at the church.

Mrs. Bean is a 1966 graduate of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where she was president of Kappa Delta sorority. She is government affairs representative for the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers in Chicago.

Bean is a 1966 graduate of Northwestern University, where he was president of Chi Phi fraternity. He is public relations manager of the Association of Commerce and Industry in Chicago.

Joyce-Menz Vows Exchanged

ORAN - First Baptist Church was the setting for the candlelight wedding July 6 of Miss Janet Sue Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Joyce of Oran and Robert Lee Menz, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Menz of Perkins.

The Rev. Clayton Humphrey performed the double ring ceremony before an altar where a trio of white candelabra was entwined with yellow carnations and greenery. Miss Lynn Ransdell provided the music for the soloist, Miss Janice Laub of Sikeston.

The bride was escorted along the white carpeted aisle by her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a floor-length princess styled gown of silk organza over bridal stain. Her train of silk organza fell in four tiers with lace trimming the edges. Her triple tiered veil of silk illusion was secured to a rose of silk organza, and she carried a cascade of white carnations centered with a yellow throated orchid.

Formal empire gowns of lime green bonded crepe with trains were worn by the attendants: Mrs. Buster Bollinger, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Mrs. Ed Shackles, Chaffee, sister of the groom, and Miss Shirley Roberts, bridesmaids, A cabbage rose of matching material held their nosetip veils of nylon net and they carried a colonial bouquets of yellow and white carnations. The candlelighters were Miss Charlotte Liles, Miss Janet Kielhofner, Miss Susan Edmondson and Miss Charlotte Anderson, all of Oran. They were dressed the same as the attendants in street-length dresses.

Troy Wayne Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bollinger and Michael Glen Menz, brother of the groom, were ringbearers.

Michael Wheeler was best man and groomsmen were Kenneth Menz, brother of the groom and Bill Hutson of Randles. Serving as ushers were Buster Bollinger, Eddie Shackles and Clifford Wagoner of Randles.

At a reception held in the church basement immediately following the wedding, those serving the wedding, those serving the guests were Miss Sandy LeGrand, Miss Donna Gosche, Miss Rosemary Eftink and Miss Marilyn Cashon, Miss Linda Graviett was at the guest book.

The bride, a 1967 graduate of Oran high school spent a semester at Missouri University in Columbia and a second semester at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Menz, a 1967 graduate of Oran high school, is employed at Chevrolet Shell in St. Louis. The couple will be at home at 7930 Florissant Road, Normandy.

Rebecca Perdue Bride Of Calvin LeGrand

ORAN - Miss Rebecca Ann Perdue became the bride of Calvin J. LeGrand on June 22 at the Oran Guardian Angel Catholic church. Miss Perdue is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Perdue or Oran and LeGrand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno LeGrand of Oran.

The Rev. Gervose Ingoldsby performed the double ring ceremony before an altar appointed at each side with baskets of daisies. Mrs. Lawrence Seyer was organist for the Guardian Angel school choir which sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Alvin Maag, wore a formal empire styled gown of satin overlaid with Chantilly lace. Her train of satin was attached at the neckline with a satin bow. Her waistlength veil of silk illusion was secured to a satin and lace covered bow. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with red roses and tied with a white bow.

Mrs. Sammy Shy of Jackson served her sister as matron of honor with bridesmaids Mrs. Al Puddy of Cape Girardeau and Miss Sandy LeGrand of Oran, sister of the groom. They wore formal empire gowns with crepe skirts and lace bodices, and carried white long-stemmed carnations tipped in yellow and green.

The flower girl was Ginger McConnell, with her brother Van McConnell as ringbearer. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McConnell.

Mr. LeGrand chose his brother Ronald LeGrand as best man. The groomsmen were Sam LeGrand, brother of the groom, and Michael Perdue, brother of the bride. Serving as ushers were George Glasscock of Oran and Jim Hennemann of Cape Girardeau.

A dinner was held at the noon hour at the Oran Knights of Columbus Hall, decorated with white streamers and wedding bells. Mrs. Janice Perdue, sister-in-law of the bride, was at the guest book.

The new bride attended Oran high school and Cape Girardeau School of Beauty Culture. LeGrand is a graduate of Oran high school and is employed by the Gulf Mobile and Ohio as dispatcher in Percy, Ill., where the couple will live.

Cook shredded red cabbage and drain; mix in enough vinegar and red currant jelly to give a sweet-sour taste, then add butter and reheat.

Cook chicken giblets with water and seasonings; add wing tips and chicken necks so broth will be richer. Strain; cut up giblets and return to the strained broth; use this for making gravy.



Mrs. W. Joseph Bean

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital July 13, 1968

Dola M. Thurman, Sikeston
Nervy Zook, East Prairie
Anna Skinner, Matthews
Retha L. McCants, Sikeston
Patricia Hill, East Prairie
Juanita Smith, Blodgett
Anthony Matthews, Sikeston

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital July 13, 1968

Denver Wolford, Dorena
Gay Sprinkles, Dexter
Dorothy Lynch, East Prairie
Lola Rayburn, East Prairie
Mary E. Elgin, East Prairie
William Baker, Sikeston
Inlar Clayton, Sikeston
George Dye, Morley
Irtie Thomason, Vanduser
Baby Boy Royal, New Madrid
Mounce Stewart, East Prairie
James Beaird, Sikeston
Mary Cox, Sikeston

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 7-14-68

Bevie Leech, Sikeston
Martha M. Laster, Wyatt
Mary M. Pugh, Wyatt
Doris Pruett, East Prairie
Iris Pratt, Benton
Mary Parden, Matthews
Judy Jones, East Prairie
Charles Boyd, New Madrid
Jack C. Tidwell, Sikeston
Francis J. Parks, Sikeston
Wanda Nell Minner, Benton
Lucy Montgomery, Dexter
Levy Talley, Sikeston

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 7-14-68

Timothy Haney, Dexter
Estalee Mulcahy, Sikeston
Elzie Pemberton, Charleston
Ada F. Moore, Sikeston

Mrs. Sarah Garrett of East Prairie, Henry Woodside of Parma, McElroy Hequembourg of Charleston, Richard Ward of Malden and Mrs. Shannon White and son of Bloomfield have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Marion Darby of Dexter and Mrs. Fairy Riley of Bernie have been released from Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Lula R. Gilliam of Bernie and Leo Dean Whittaker of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Gertrude Hatchel of Dexter and Mrs. Lila F. Smith of Parma have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Glorietta Arrington of Malden has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Jackie L. Hatchel of Dexter and Mrs. Verniece Sivert of Bernie have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Ever serve brownies topped with peppermint ice cream and chocolate sauce? Bake the brownies in a shallow pan so they are on the thin side. If peppermint ice cream isn't available, you can use vanilla or chocolate ice cream and sprinkle it with crushed peppermint flavor hard candy.

Delicious and simple sauce for fish; melted butter mixed with a little lemon juice and lots of capers.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cloin and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swinney and children, Marty, Richard and Karen, visited relatives and friends in Paris and Big Sandy, Tenn., during the weekend.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fowler on route two, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ralston of Vancouver, Wash., the Rev. A. L. Jones and family of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gaines of Palm Desert, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. David Hopkins and children of Prairie Village, Kas., are visiting the Fowlers this week.

When you are making sugar syrup for cold drinks, always stir the sugar and water together over low heat until the sugar dissolves. Then boil, without stirring, for about 5 minutes.

Chicken breasts that are coated with batter and deep-fat fried are good served with sauteed pineapple rings and crisply cooked strips of bacon.

Heuglin-Carpenter Vows Set Aug.24

NEW ALBANY, Ind. -- Dr. and Mrs. W. Orville Mayfield announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Deborah Lee Heuglin, to John E. Carpenter, son of Capt. and Mrs. Wayne E. Carpenter of Sikeston, Mo.

Miss Heuglin was graduated from New Albany high school and is attending the Kentucky School of Mortuary Science in Louisville.

Carpenter attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and Catherine Spalding College in Louisville.

Both Miss Hueglin and Carpenter will be graduated from the Kentucky school of Mortuary Science in August. They are on the dean's list of scholars. He is a member of Pi Sigma Eta, national morticians fraternity.

The wedding will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 24, in the Culbertson Avenue Baptist church in New Albany with a reception to follow at the New Albany Elks club building.

The couple will live in Sikeston where both will be embalmers and funeral directors with the Welsh Funeral Home Inc. Carpenter has worked for the firm seven years and is a licensed funeral director.



Deborah Lee Heuglin

New Arrivals

BARNETT

Mr. and Mrs. David Barnett of Bertrand are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Amanda Lynne, the infant weighed six pounds and eight ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Barnett is the former Miss Sandra Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith of Quincy, Ill. Barnett is a farmer. His mother is Mrs. Ruth Barnett of Bertrand.

PEASE

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leroy Pease of Oran are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Connie M. Sells of Matthews are the parents of a son born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

POLLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Polley of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GRISSOM

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Grissom, 210 Danforth, Charleston, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Named Melissa Ann, the infant weighed eight pounds and eight and a half ounces and is the couple's third child and second daughter. Mrs. Grissom, Charleston correspondent for the Daily Standard, is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille R. Parker of Cape Girardeau. Grissom, a highway patrolman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lois Grissom of Steele.

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

RE-ELECT
GENE NUNNELEE
SCOTT COUNTY CORONER



Experienced-Mature-Veteran World War II
Democratic Primary Aug.6,1968
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED
PAID FOR BY GENE NUNNELEE

FUR STORAGE COLD STORAGE
SIKESTON DRY CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY
Now Have A Drive In Door With Curb Service,
So You Never Leave Your Car.
Sikeston Dry Cleaners & Laundry Now Offer
Cash & Carry Discount

	Reg.	Cash & Carry
Suits	$1.50	NOW $1.20
Plain Dresses	$1.50	$1.20
Plain Skirts	75¢	60¢
Pants	75¢	60¢

Sikeston Dry Cleaners And Laundry
8-5 8-5
6 Days a Week Service 471-5165



for LOW COST Auto Insurance Rates
SEE US


Ted Elliott


Jeanette Waldman


Bob Duke

TED A. Elliott Agency
MALONE AVE. 471-5502 SIKESTON, MO.



TWO WAYS TO SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

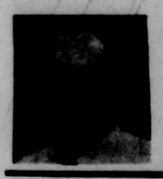
Rx TRUST YOUR DRUGGIST

Turn to your doctor in time of illness. Then, to get the full benefit of his knowledge and skill, turn to us to fill his prescriptions accurately and with the greatest of speed, using only the finest, freshest drugs.

Shy's Rexall Drug
471-0866 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Buckner Ragsdale Co.
Summer clearance SALE
NOW GOING ON
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Sports Corner



By Ron Jaynes

Janet Van Doren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bumbarger, 315 Kramer Dr., celebrated her 27th birthday by beaching a six - pound blue, plus two school stripers, at Great Pond on Cape Cod, Mass. on a white Creek Chub Popping Bug, reports the Boston Globe rod and gun column.

Fishing reports from Kentucky Lake are excellent for crappie fishing.

One area fisherman reported Saturday afternoon that they are hitting good early in the day and late at night.

Cooney Equipment Co.'s baseball team has won its last four games of the Sikeston Fast Pitch softball association schedule and has rolled into the lead with Budweisers.

Cooney clipped Bud last Monday 6-2 and then stopped City Light and Water 5-2 Wednesday and took Matthews' Merchants 10-6 Friday.

Comstock, Kendall and Ledbetter have been the power hitters for Cooney in their recent drive while Ray Lasters and Marion Oakly their leading hurlers.

Here's a postscript to the lead item in today's column.

Someone asked Bumbarger what Janet's husband caught.

That's unavailable.... maybe a cold or embarassment by not catching anything... not even a mermaid.

Today was the first day of full - squad workouts at the Kansas City Chiefs training camp for the 1968 American Football League season.

All hands were either present or accounted for. Defensive tackle Ernie Ladd showed up a day late Sunday. He was excused so he could fulfill a pro wrestling commitment.

Another starter, offensive guard Curt Merz, was out with dental trouble, but is expected to report this week. Running back Wendell Hayes, acquired from Denver in an off-season trade, checked in Sunday from summer military duty.

Also given permission to report late were offensive tackle Jim Tyrer and linebacker Bobby Bell. They attended the league's players association meeting in San Diego.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

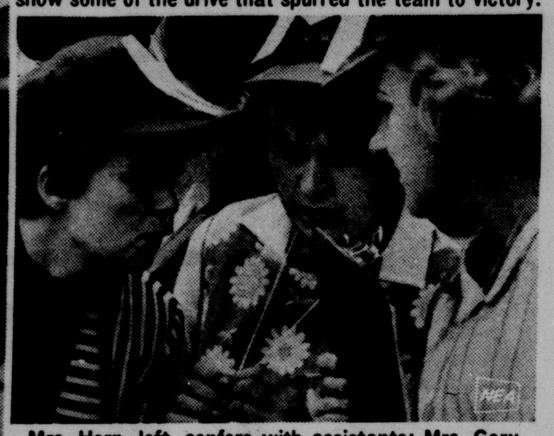
Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

Woman Scores as Baseball Coach





When it looked as though the Marlin Elementary School of Bloomington, Ind., would not field a baseball team because of lack of a coach, Mrs. Norman Horn volunteered for the job. She made up in enthusiasm for what she lacked in baseball know-how and the Marlin fifth- and sixth-graders won the city-league title. These photos show some of the drive that spurred the team to victory.



Mrs. Horn, left, confers with assistants: Mrs. Gary Demes and Mrs. David Larson. All teach at the Marlin Elementary School.

All's Well In NFL

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A pair of bargaining-table goal line stands—one by the club owners and one by the players—involving a pension dispute are ended. The National Football League is ready for football again.

The 16 club owners agreed Sunday night to pay almost $3 million in 1968 and 1969 for pension benefits.

It was the last of 21 points to be settled in negotiations between the owners and the NFL Players Association, which began last March 19.

A deadlock on the pension issue threatened to disrupt preseason training which begins in earnest this week, upset the exhibition season and cancel the College All-Star Game.

Detroit Lion guard John Gordy, president of the NFL Players Association, said under the new pension plan a 10-year veteran will receive $1,600 a month at the age of 65.

This compares with $775 monthly under the old agreement and with $1,132 a month for 10-year veterans under the current American Football League pension plan.

Benefits for five and 15-year veterans under the new NFL Rplan, which Gordy said was retroactive to 1959, were not available.

After a meeting of about 4½ hours at a midtown hotel, the agreement was announced at a news conference by Gordy and NFL President Arthur Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns.

A joint statement, read by Modell, said:

"Under this agreement, the league club owners will contribute a total of $3 million for the years 1968 and 1969 for pension benefits, administrative costs and the cost of a joint study to be conducted in anticipation of the merger of the NFL and AFL pension plans by 1970.

"It is estimated that administrative costs will amount to $144,000 and that the joint study will cost approximately $40,000. No commitment was made by the owners, either expressly or impliedly, regarding pension contributions beyond 1968 and 1969.

"In a departure from past practice in this area, the parties agreed that in view of the owners' guarantee as to the amount of the contribution, any reference to the source of revenue shall be dropped and the owners shall have exclusive control over determining how best to meet the guarantee."

It also was agreed to form a joint committee to administer the plan and arrange for a pension study to be used in the negotiations following the merger. Committee members will be named later.

Gordy expressed pride "that we are professional athletes can settle our differences across the bargaining table as gentlemen.

"We wanted to be heard and we wanted voice but never, never wanted to use our own strength unjustly."

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of professional football, said:

"I'm most pleased it has been settled and at a time when it does not effect the progress of the training season."

CINNINATI AP - Carlos Marquez rode four winners at River Downs Wednesday and set a track record with 69 wins in 39 days.

Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Results
Pacific Coast League
Tulsa 4-1, Vancouver 0-3
Hawaii 3, Portland 2
Spokane 8, Seattle 1
Tacoma 6, Oklahoma City 4
Phoenix 3, Denver 0
San Diego 6, Indianapolis 1
International League
Buffalo 6, Rochester 4
Toledo 4, Syracuse 0
Jacksonville at Louisville postponed, rain
Richmond 3, Columbus 0

Sunday's Results
Pacific Coast League
San Diego 4, Indianapolis 3
Spokane 5, Seattle 2
Tacoma 12-5, Oklahoma City 3-2
Vancouver 3, Tulsa 1
Portland 11, Hawaii
Phoenix 7, Denver 2
International League
Toledo 18, Rochester 8
Syracuse 9, Buffalo 8
Louisville 7, Rochmond 3
Jacksonville 14-0, Columbus 54

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Clark Graebner of New York, the beaten 1967 finalist, is the latest entry in the 88th U.S. National Tennis Championships Aug. 16-25 at Longwood.

Graebner lost the title match a year ago to Australia's John Newcombe, who is now a pro.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PHILLIPS 66 INTERSTATE HIWAY GUIDE FREE FROM

PHILLIPS 66



BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	57	31	.648	—
Atlanta	47	40	.540	9½
Phila	44	40	.524	11
San Fran	45	43	.511	12
Cincinnati	42	44	.488	14
Chicago	42	47	.472	15½
New York	41	47	.466	16
Pittsburgh	40	46	.465	16
Los Angeles	41	48	.461	16½
Houston	38	51	.427	19½

Saturday's Results
Chicago 2, New York 1
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 5, Houston 4

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 5-9, New York 3-2
Houston 5-6, Cincinnati 4-1
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 2
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games
Philadelphia at New York (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
Houston at Cincinnati (N)
San Francisco at Atlanta (N)
Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
New York at Pittsburgh (N)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)
Atlanta at Houston (N)
Atlanta at Houston (N)
San Francisco at St. Louis (N)

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	56	31	.644	—
Baltimore	47	37	.560	7½
Cleveland	49	41	.544	8½
Boston	45	39	.536	9½
Minnesota	41	44	.482	14
California	41	45	.477	14½
Oakland	41	45	.477	14½
New York	39	44	.470	15
Chicago	36	47	.434	18
Washington	30	52	.366	23½

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 7, Detroit 6
New York 4, Chicago 2
Baltimore 3, Washington 1
Boston 7, California 6
Oakland 4, Cleveland 3

Sunday's Results
Chicago 7-6, Washington 2-5
Cleveland 6, Minnesota 3
California 7, Detroit 3
Boston 5, Oakland 3
Baltimore 6, New York 4

Today's Games
Boston at Oakland
Detroit at California (N)
Cleveland at Minnesota
Washington at Chicago
New York at Baltimore (N)

Ruth Stars Win Series

For the first time since 1964 Sikeston's name will be entered in the Babe Ruth state playoffs, which open July 24 at Joplin as a result of winning a best of three game playoff series from Cape Girardeau over the weekend.

The All-Stars, with their backs to the wall after suffering a first game defeat to the Cape All-Stars rebounded with wins Friday and Sunday, both 4-3 victories.

Sunday's win almost escaped their grasp. Cape put up one run in the sixth to knot the score 1-1. It then added a pair of tallies in the seventh to go ahead 3-2 after Sikeston went ahead in the bottom half of the sixth 2-1.

The All-Stars jumped out front in the third inning on Les Schatzley's 350-foot drive over the left field fence and held on until the sixth when Cape started to work on Don Miller.

Miller, winning hurler, collected seven strikeouts over the seven-inning stint and allowed but one base on balls compared to Randall Jones' nine fans and seven walks.

Cape outhit the Stars 6 to 4 but gave up two runs to players who had walked.

Leading the Cape hitting attack was David Scherer with a two for three showing at the plate, both extra base knocks, a double and triple.

Sikeston's safeties was shared by Mike Mitchell, Pope Hunt, Miller and Schatzley, the latter getting extra base knocks, Miller a double and Schatzley's home run.

Trailing 3-2 going into the bottom half of the seventh Sikeston pushed across two runs.

Bo Bo Ralph opened the inning by taking a pitch in the side for a free base with Dan Corrigan going in as a pinch runner.

David Evans then struck out and David Hackney walked to put runners on first and second with one out.

John Scarbrough then lined a ball to left field for a single, the ball getting past the fielder's glove, allowing the tying and winning runs to score.

DISTRICT 3 BABE RUTH PLAYOFF
CAPE (3)

NAME	AB	R	H
Kelley	4	1	1
Dewrock	4	0	1
Wright	4	0	1
Scherer	3	1	2
Jones	2	0	0
Dow	3	0	1
Graham	3	0	0
Shell	3	1	0
Hahn	3	0	1
TOTALS	30	3	6

SIKESTON (4)

NAME	AB	R	H
Mitchell	3	0	1
Jones	2	0	0
Schatzley	3	1	0
Ralph	2	1	0
Corrigan	0	1	0
Evans	4	0	0
Hackney	1	2	0
Scarbrough	3	0	0
Hunt	2	0	1
Miller	3	0	1
TOTALS	23	4	4

Winning pitcher Miller
Losing Pitcher Jones
Doubles: Scherer; Miller
Triples: Scherer
Home Runs: Schatsley

SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
CAPE	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
SIKESTON	0	0	1	0	0	1	2

LEADING BATTERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (200 at bats) — Monday, Oak., .297; Harrelson, Bost., .287.

Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 51; 3 tied with 48.

Runs batted in—F. Howard, Wash., 63; Harrelson, Bost., 62.

Hits — Oliva, Minn., 90; Uhlaender, Minn., 88.

Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 24; B. Robinson, Balt., 19; Oliva, Minn., 19.

Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 8; Stroud, Wash., 8.

Home runs — F. Howard, Wash., 26; W. Horton, Det., 22.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 36; Cardenal, Cleve., 17.

Pitching (7 Decisions) — McLain, Det., 17-2; John, Chic., 7-1.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 133; Tiant, Cleve., 162.

National League

Batting (200 at bats) — Rose, Cin., .339; M. Alou, Pitt., .333.

Runs — Rose, Cin., 56; Santo, Chic., 53; Flood, St. L., 53.

Runs batted in — McCovey, S.F., 53.

Hits — Flood, St. L., 120; F. Alou, Atl., 110.

Doubles — Brock, St. L., 27; Staub, Houst., 23.

Triples — Clemente, Pitt., 8; Brock, St. L., 7.

Home runs — McCovey, S.F., 22; H. Aaron, At., 19; Hart, S.F., 19.

Stolen bases — Wills, Pitt., 27; Brock, St. L., 20.

Pitching (7 Decisions — Abernathy, Cin., 6-1; Marichal, S.F., 16-4.

Strikeouts — Jenkins, Chic., 133; Marichal, S.F., 133.

Cards Keep Dodgers Down

By CHARLIE BAROUH
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Just because Larry Jaster happens to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers almost all the time is no reason to forget there are other clubs in the National League.

Jaster, the St. Louis Cardinal lefty, would like people to remember he beats other clubs, too. Maybe not as much as he does the Dodgers, but he beats them all the same.

"I don't think pitching against LA is that much of a factor," Jaster said. "Just look at my record against the other clubs."

Larry, 7-4, now has a lifetime record in the majors of 30 victories and 16 defeats. The 30th victory was a 5-1 five-hitter against the Dodgers Sunday. It was the Dodgers' ninth loss in 10 games.

"About the only club that seems to nail me is the Cubs, Larry added, "and I haven't pitched against them that much. I just happen to pitch against the Dodgers more."

Maybe that's because as a rookie in 1966 he set a record with five straight shutouts against the Dodgers. And they've beaten him only once in nine tries.

Jaster worked a quick first inning and by the time he was back on the mound for the second the Cards had three runs off loser Mike Kekich, 1-3.

In that second inning Larry gave up a single to Bob Bailey. The next single he gave up was 17 men later, to Bailey again. A double put men on second and third. Jaster got the next three without a run scoring.

But Jaster couldn't manage the trick again in the ninth when the Dodgers loaded the bases with two out. Reliever Wayne Granger walked a man to force in a run, but Joe Hoerner got the final out.

"I thought I could come back again in the ninth," Jaster whispered. Jaster is called "The Creeper" by teammates because he always whispers.

"I did in the eighth and I though I could do it again. But they were hitting the ball and I was trying to be careful—a little too careful. But it was one of my better games."

The Cardinals added two more runs in the fourth, one on Mike Shannon's 12th homer of the year.

Jaster's victory rounded out a pleasant weekend for the Cardinals.

Roger Maris weighed in with a pinch single in the eighth inning Saturday to give the Cards a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros. Steve Carlton (9-4) picked up the victory although he was shelled for two homers and four runs in the top of the inning, which tied the score.

The loss went to reliever Danny Coombs (0-1). Starter Wade Blasingmane was carried off the field in a stretcher when he was hit in the groin by a line drive off the bat of Julian Javier. Blasingame was taken to a St. Louis hospital for further treatment.

The Cards announced during Sunday's game that the Houston pitcher would remain in the hospital for a few days and probably would not pitch for at least 10 days.

St. Louis ends its brief series with the Dodgers tonight with Ray Washburn (6-3) going against Claude Osteen (7-11)

Potlatch Whips Jackson

Potlatch racked up another impressive win over the weekend. It posted a 17-5 five-inning baseball victory over Jackson's American Legion nine.

Wilson captured the triumph for the Foresters, who backed him with 13 hits and 11 runs in the first two innings, including five extra base hits, doubles by Denbow, Limbaugh and Owens and a triple by Garner. Wilson himself hit a home run.

Bruce Farris topped the hitting with a three for three showing at the plate and scored three times.

Jackson got seven hits and five runs, all coming in the final two innings. Potlatch ran up a 13-0 lead in the third inning.

Box score:

POTLATCH LEAGUE
SIKESTON (17)

NAME	AB	R	H
Dye	3	2	1
Limbaugh	2	4	2
Garner	2	3	1
Farris	3	3	3
Owens	4	3	2
Wilson	3	1	1
Dollar	1	0	0
Sorrells	2	1	1
Denbow	2	0	1
Ogles	0	0	0
Throop	2	0	1
Halter	3	0	1
Dambach	1	0	0
TOTALS	28	17	13

JACKSON (5)

NAME	AB	R	H
Meyr	4	0	0
Stoverink	4	1	1
S. Landgraf	3	1	0
Duniphan	1	1	1
Wolfenkoehler	4	2	1
H. Landgraf	2	0	2
Graham	1	0	0
Speck	2	0	0
Kirn	3	0	2
McCray	2	0	0
Walker	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	5	7

Winning pitcher Wilson
Losing Pitcher Graham
Doubles: Denbow; Limbaugh 2; Owens
Triples: Garner
Home Runs: Wilson

SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
SIKESTON	5	6	2	0	4	x
JACKSON	0	0	0	1	4	0

BOSTON (AP) — Peter Fuller, owner of the ill-starred Dancer's Image, will receive a special achievement award from the New England Turf Writers Association at their 28th annual dinner July 28 at the Meadows in nearby Framingham.

Fuller appeared to be the first New Englander to own a Kentucky Derby winner until Dancer's Image was disqualified when traces of a pain-killer showed up in his system. The fleet gray colt has since been retired to stud because of chronic ankle trouble.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Rosemary Casals of San Francisco Thursday gained the quarterfinals of the Irish Tennis Championships with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over South Africa's Pat Walkden.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Support a Young (37), Qualified and Experienced Candidate....

Send to Congress

BILL D. BURLISON

Democrat



EXPERIENCE INCLUDES:

Assistant Attorney-General of Missouri.

Three-term prosecuting attorney of Cape Girardeau County

Past president, Missouri Prosecuting Attorneys' Association.

COMMUNITY SERVICE INCLUDES:

- Board of Education past president
- Military: 3½ years, U.S. Marine Corps
- Business experience: Missouri Real Estate Broker Rental property management
- Education: A.B., B.S., in Ed., M.E. & LL.B. Degrees. Part-time Instructor in Business Law, Southeast Missouri State College
- Agriculture: Raised on Southeast Missouri farms and family continues operations there.

BILL D. BURLISON
Is Best Qualified
to serve ALL of the people and ALL of the district.

Bill Burlison, the man on the move in the 10th District.

PAID BY BURLISON FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE
KENNETH DEMENT, SCOTT CO. CHAIRMAN



We never skimp on ingredients so our product not only tastes good BUT IS GOOD FOR YOU.

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

ADD SPARKLE AND NUTRITION TO ANY MEAL OR SNACK WITH REISS QUALITY CHECKD DAIRY FOODS.
TANGY & TASTEFUL DIPS, DELICIOUS SOUR CREAM AND TART BUTTERMILK.
HOMOGENIZED MILK FOR FLAVOR, FRESHNESS AND VITAL NUTRITION.
CHOCOLATE MILK THAT SATISIFIED YOUR SWEET-TOOTH
GOOD HOT OR COLD.

Reiss

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

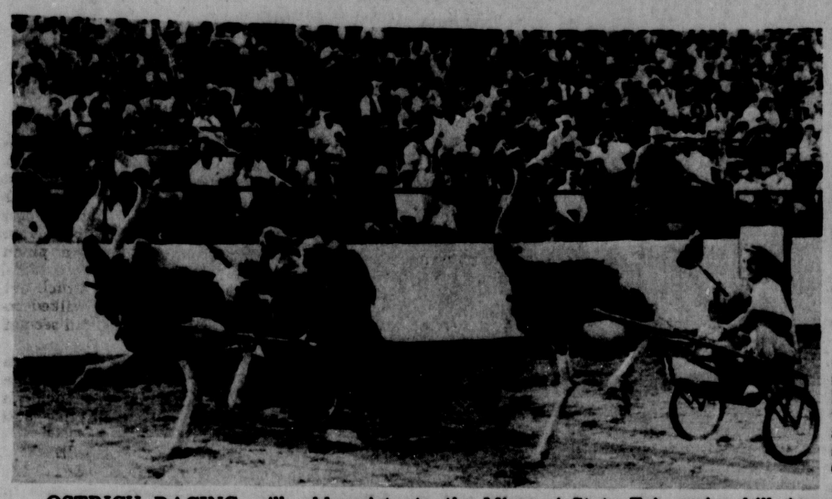
NOTICE !

Quality Auto Insurance At REDUCED Rates For Drivers With No "At-Fault" Accidents Within Last 3 Years

CALL OR SEE

LESLIE INSURANCE AGENCY

217 TANNER — 471-4114



OSTRICH RACING will add variety to the Missouri State Fair racing bill Aug. 17–25.

Garrison Says Foreign Nation Verifies CIA Link in JFK Death

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison said that his office has exchanged information with the intelligence agency of a foreign country "That successfully penetrated the assassination operation" against President John F. Kennedy, the Times-Picayune reported today.

According to the newspaper report, Garrison said that "the great amount of detailed information" he received from the foreign country verifies his statements that Kennedy was assassinated "by elements of the Central Intelligence Agency."

Garrison declined to identify the country but he did say that it is in Europe and is "a foreign power that militarily is on friendly terms with the United States," the newspaper reported.

The district attorney said, according to the newspaper report, that he was making the disclosure about the contact with the foreign intelligence agency because of indications of another "CIA-inspired" campaign in magazines to discredit his investigation.

The paper said Garrison referred specifically to an article in the New Yorker magazine dated July 13. The article by Edward Jay Epstein, a critic of the Warren Commission, attacks Garrison's investigation of the assassination of Kennedy in Dallas in November 1963.

Epstein said in the 25,000-word piece, "In the years I have been studying Garrison's investigation and have had access to his office, the only evidence I have seen or heard about that could connect Clay Shaw with the assassination has been fraudulent—some devised by Garrison himself and some cynically called from criminals or the emotionally unstable."

The Times-Picayune story gave this account:

Garrison said a representative of his office spent about a month with "the top men of their (the foreign country's) intelligence agency" and returned about a month ago. He did not identify the representative.

He also said that an "intermediary" from the country contacted his office about three or four months ago. They arranged to make contact and exchange information.

He described the information he obtained as containing "more specifics" than his office had gotten. Garrison said that because of the foreign country having a larger, more professional operation, its agents were able to follow up more details, especially in Dallas.

Garrison asserted that the foreign country had penetrated "some of the pre-existing forces used in the assassination" while its men were on another intelligence mission in this country.

Garrison said:

"The assassination was accomplished by two major components.f

"One of them was an element of the Central Intelligence Agency. There is no reason to indicate that the top commands of the agency knew about it at the time. They knew, of course, by sunset, and certainly it is recognized that subsequent assassinations have been standard intelligence assassinations.

"The other component was a handful of extremely powerful individuals in the industrial complex of the Southwest of the United States who had pre-existing relationships with the Central Intelligence Agency.

"But the real point is that it corroborates not merely that President Kennedy was killed by an organized conspiracy in which an agency of the U.S. government was involved, but also that the U.S. government has been doing everything it could to conceal this."

Teen-Ager Casts New DI Image

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) — This gold repository and armor training center is the home post of an Army drill instructor who is 18 years old.

The Pentagon says Sgt. Gary Rodriguez is the youngest DI in the Army. He may not seem the image of the hefty, leatherlunged DI of legend, bu when he strides up to his company of "boots" in starched fatigues and jaunty campaign hat, they snap to and pay attention to their ramrod straight sergeant.

The thin, hawk-faced Rodriguez is a native of San Francisco and has been in the Army since he was 17 years and two weeks old. Seventeen is the minimum age for beginning an Army tour.

In spite of his youth, however, the dark haired Rodriguez likes his job and knows how to shepherd a group of bewildered civilians from their first ego-shattering haircut through graduation from Army basic training.

"You have to treat each man individually," he says. "Some, you have to pound it into their heads. Others, you have to be real nice to them.

"Getting their minds on the Army is not easy," Rodriguez adds. "They're daydreaming for the first few days-thinking of their girl friends, or mothers, or somebody back home. I just try to be firm but fair."

Rodriguez rises in time to awaken the trainees at 5:30 a.m., and remains with them until they are ready to turn in at night.

Postal Clerks Spend Most for Lobbying

WASHINGTON - The two top spenders on lobbying in Congress in 1967 were labor unions, according to a survey made by Congressional Quarterly.

Topping the list for the second year in a row was the United Federation of Postal Clerks (ALF-CIO), the only group in either year to spend more than $200,000. Moving up to second place from third the year before was national headquarters of the AFL-CIO.

In third place for 1967 was the Record Industry Association of America, which more than tripled its 1966 lobby spending. The Association, which was not on the list of top spenders in 1966, opposed raising copyright fees for phonograph recordmakers ands supported a proposal to grant royalties to the performers of records played on radio and television. Copyright revision was not enacted in 1967.

ANOTHER UNION among the top spenders in 1966 fell almost off the list in 1967. This was the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (AFL-CIO), which dropped to twenty-fifth place from second the year before. Much of the Brotherhood's 1966 spending had been on issues related to a railroad strike resolved early that year.

In addition to the Record Industry Assn., nine groups appeared on the list that were not there in 1966.

One was the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, which pushed unsuccessfully for import quotas to protect domestic textile firms from the threat of foreign competition.

Another was the American Medical Assn. (AMA), which fell off the list in 1966 after heading it the previous year. The AMA pushed unsuccessfully for revision of the supplementary doctor-bill part of the medicare program. Opposition to medicare had seen the focus of the AMA's massive blobby effort in 1965.

OTHER newcomers and their interests were the Retired Officers Assn., which sought but did not receive a range of new benefits for retired officers; the National Committee for the Recording Arts, which pushed unsuccessfully for a broadening of royalties for recording artists; the Assn. of Mutual Fund Sponsors, which successfully opposed new Government controls of the mutual fund industry; and the National Assn. of Electric Companies, which successfully supported a bill to authroize the Interior Department to participate in the construction of a prototype desalting plant.

Others were the Liberty Lobby, which unsuccessfully opposed ratification of the U. S.-Soviet Consular Treaty; the American Hospital Assn., which pushed successfully for greater medicare payments to cover hospital costs; and the National Tax Equality Assn., which was unsuccessful in its drive to close alleged tax "loopholes" for savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks.

Most of the other top spenders were Washing "regulars" that maintain large offices in the nation's capital and are among the lobby spending leaders every year.

THE HIGHEST spender - the Postal Clerks union - spent a total of $277,524. The union was interested primarily in expanded union rights for federal employes, a bill that failed of enactment in 1967.

Other top spenders included the American Legion, the National Assn. of Letter Carriers (AFL-CIO), the American Farm Bureau Federation, the U. S. Savings and Loan League, the National Automobile Dealers Assn., and the National Federation of Independent Business.

The Congressional Quarterly survey is based on lobby spending reports filed with the Clerk of the House as required by the 1946 Federal Regulation of Lobby Act.

It showed that 280 organizations spend a total of $4,751,145 to influence legislation in 1967.

That sum represented a slight increase from spending in 1966, when 296 organizations spent a total of $4,656,871. The Postal Clerks and 28 other organizations which spent more than $50,000 accounted for more than half the 1967 total.

Although labor unions occupied the two top places in lobby spending, business groups spent more than the total spending reported by all unions.

The 151 business groups which reported spent $1,672,371 as against $1,175,632 for the 31 employe and labor groups which reported.

Although many of the large organizations operating in Washington, D. C., report their lobby spending carefully, there are numerous loopholes in the 1946 Federal Regulation of Lobbying Act.

Title V of the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1967, passed by the Senate last year but stalled in the House Rules Committee, would substantially tighten the regulations regarding lobby spending. Most observers, however, see little chance that the bill will be pried from the Rules panel in 1968.

13 Killed in Traffic Mishaps During June

POPLAR BLUFF - Capt. E. F. Dampf, commander of troop E of the state highway patrol, reports that 306 accidents were investigated by members of the troop in June.

In these accidents 13 were killed and 185 were injured and damage to vehicles involved was estimated at more than $278,000.

During June of 1967, troop E investigated 256 accidents. In these accidents 13 were killed and 151 were injured.

Accidents statistics for counties:

Bollinger: nine accidents, three injuries, $4,900 property damage in June; 41 accidents, 17 injuries, $21,420 property damage this year.

Butler: 31 accidents, 11 injuries, $31,120 property damage in June; 195 accidents, two fatalities, 101 injuries, $154,260 property damage this year.

Cape Girardeau: 31 accidents, 22 injuries, $17,190 property damage in June; 163 accidents, three fatalities, 91 injuries, $113,160 property damage this year.

Dunklin: 18 accidents, one fatality, two injuries, $7,355 property damage in June; 122 accidents, two fatalities, 48 injuries, $65,420 property damage this year.

Mississippi: 13 accidents, nine injuries, $14,405 property damage in June; 75 accidents, two fatalities, 39 injuries, $64,025 property damage this year.

New Madrid: 35 accidents, three fatalities, 25 injuries, $41,325 property damage in June; 138 accidents, nine fatalities, 84 injuries, $122,825 property damage this year.

Pemiscot: 27 accidents, two fatalities, 21 injuries, $15,905 property damage in June; 124 accidents, seven fatalities, 75 injuries, $126,190 property damage this year.

Scott: 24 accidents, two fatalities, 12 injuries, $42,635 property damage in June; 119 accidents, six fatalities, 74 injuries, $136,470 property damage this year.

Stoddard: 30 accidents, 30 injuries, $15,730 property damage in June; 131 accidents, 11 fatalities, 83 injuries, $84,085 property damage this year.

More Training For Teachers In Head Start

COLUMBIA -- College training for teachers and administrators in Head Start programs in Missouri will be expanded under a grant of $12,893 to a cooperative program conducted by the University of Missouri at Columbia and St. Louis, and Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg.

Dr. Leo Cram, program coordinator for special projects in the University extension division, said that the grant will enable the cooperating schools to offer a three-hour summer course in addition to 12 hours authorized when the program was started last February.

The employes, working full-time and attending classes after working hours, are taught by regular faculty members from the three institutions and may earn a semester's credit per calendar year toward a college degree.

Dr. Cram said that major objective of the program is to provide opportunities for Head Start employes to improve their professional competence. The employes are individuals who work in pre-school programs for disadvantaged children, giving the children training and enrichment activities to help them adjust to classroom experiences.

NEW DELHI (AP) — A newspaper report quoted the new chief minister of Haryana state, Bansi Lal, as saying that his administration would protect Brahmins (Hinduism's priestly caste) and cows.

"I don't know whom it is an insult to, the Brahmins or the cows," commented former Defense Minister V.K. Krishna Memon.

Missouri Congressman Introduces A Right To Work Bill

Representative Durward G. Hall of Springfield, Missouri, introduced HR 17481 on May 23, 1968, and urged bipartisan support of this bill, along with a comprable bill (S.3483) presented to the Senate last week by Senator Wallace Bennett of Utah.

Representative Hall stated, "It is my understanding that the Johnson Administration is in the process of implementing another 'beneficial,' but despotic decree; that would go one step further in destroying the rights of the individual and further violate the principle of separation of powers by the usurping of Congressional Authority. This 'decree' or porposed Executive Order is allegedly the result of recommendations that the President's Labor Management Review Commission may present at any time. The recommendations will call for changes in President Kennedy's Executive Order No. 10988, which now controls labor-management relations in the federal government. From all indications, the suggestions are most likely to include provisions for compulsory union membership for federal employees."

"In anticipation of this 'imperial fiat," said Hall, "I am introducing legislation that will guarantee the federal employee his right to refrain from union membership. This legislation would safeguard the right of federal employees and civil servants to join, or not to join, a union. This bill uses the language that President Kennedy set forth in his Executive Order of 1962, when he said:"

"Employees of the federal government shall have and shall be protected in the exercise of the right, free and without fear of penalty or reprisal, to form, join, and assist any employee organization, or to refrain from such activities."

Representative Hall continue by saying, "I fail to see how circumstances have changed within the last six years to warrant any change in the Kennedy Policy. I further fail to see why such a basic right, which is vinvolved here, should be subject to the private whim of the President or a commission of the so-called 'experts' thus bypassing Congress and the American people. If any change in policy is required, it should come from the people, themselves, through the Legislative route of Congressional Action; -- never from the onslaught of authoritarian decrees."

"Much support for the 'Right To Refrain' on the part of federal employees has emanated from all parts of the country and from all segments of our society." Hall continued, "Federal employees by the hundreds have petitioned the Civil Service Commission and the Congress requesting legislative protection from compulsory unionism. As one Missouri editor has already pointed out, 'Chaos Can Result From Compulsion."

MOORE'S

SUMMER VACATION SPECIALS

GARDEN TOOL SPECIALS!
Square or Round Point
SHOVELS
your choice 2.69
• Hedge Shears 2.49
• Teflon Grass Shears . . 2.99
• Rotary Lawn Edger . . . 3.39

SAVE UP TO 30%!

GARDEN HOSE
Reg. 1.99 1.39
SAVE 60¢ ea.!
3-tube SPRINKLER–25-foot . . . 1.79
50-FOOT HOSE
• 1 2-inch Nylon Reinforced 2.99
• 5 8-inch Nylon Reinforced 4.49
• 5 8-inch Rubber Vinyl 7.99
Reg. 8.99 SAVE $1.00!

Build Your Own Patio & Save With
PLASTIC PANELS
12¢ sq.ft.
• 26 inches wide x 8, 10 or 12-foot lengths
• Choice of green or white
• The ideal way to build a patio, room divider, tub enclosure, etc.

Easy to Install
SHOWER CABINET
34.95 with steel base
Reg. 39.95 SAVE $5.00
• Fiberglass base 44.95
• 32x32 in. base x 72 inches high.
• Complete with shower head, valve, soap dish, plastic curtain and pins.

RIDER MOWER SALE!
24-INCH–4-H.P. HUSKY
$154.98 Reg. 169.88
SAVE $40
• 4-H.P. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine complete with choke-a-matic carburetor and recoil starter.
• On dash control choke, speed & stop
• Forward–neutral–reverse. Lever shift. Foot pedal clutch control
• 7-H.P –32-inch Mower with Electric Starter . . . . 366.66 SAVE 32.30! Regular price 398.96

Large 22-inch Cut
SELF PROPELLED
59.99
Reg. 69.95 SAVE 9.96!
• 3½-H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine
• 3 position slide type throttle control

SAVE 5.00!
44.99
Reg.49.99
• Large 22-inch–3½-H.P. Imower
• 3 position controls

20-IN ROTARY
.3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
.Easy to Operate Recoil Starter
SAVE 5.00
$34.95
Reg. 39.95

A BIG 8x8-FOOT!
DURABLE STEEL
STORAGE SHED
64 SQ.FT. OF INSIDE SPACE
$99
REGULARLY 109.99 SAVE 10.99!
Extra large storage area–Ideal for garden tools, lawn mowers, lawn furniture, etc.

STORAGE LOCKER
16.66
Reg. 18.88
SAVE 2.22!
• 23-inches deep x 35-inches high x 47-inches wide

WINDOW/DOOR CANOPY
3.99
Reg. 4.99
SAVE 1.00!
• 36-inches wide with a 31-inch overhang
• Baked-on enamel finish
• Choice of green or white

Modern Styled Sliding Door
MEDICINE CABINET
Reg. 15.98
SAVE 3.10!
12.88
• Big spacious 24x19-inch size
• Surface mounted–easy to install
• Top mounted incandescent light

SUMMER CLEARANCE ON ALL AIR CONDITIONERS
8,500 BTU only 154.88
Reg. 179.95 SAVE 25.07
• 10,500 BTU–115 Volt . . 184.95 Reg. 194.95 SAVE 10.00!
• 17,000 BTU–220 Volt . . 237.88 Reg. 2 9.88 SAVE 42.00!

Our Very Best Folding
STAIRWAY
16.95
Reg. 18.95
SAVE 2.00!
• 25½ x 54-inch rough opening extends to 8-foot–9-inches
• Turn that unused attic space into a storage area.
• Regal Folding Stairway . . . 15.95 25½ x 54-inches

FLOORING
NO. 1 and BETTER OAK FLOORING
$14.75
100 BD. FT.
• 1x4 clear southern YELLOW PINE . . . . . 6¢ lin.ft.

Durable Wrought Iron
PORCH RAILING
4 & 6-foot Sections
SAVE
17¢ foot
NOW ONLY 79¢ foot!
Regularly 96¢ foot
A COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES AND COLUMNS IN STOCK!

30-inch Coppertone
RANGE HOODS
28.88
Reg. 35.95
SAVE 7.07!
• Your choice–ducted or ductless
30-inch Shell
HOOD WITH LIGHT.....8.88
Reg. 10.98 SAVE 2.10!

Formica Covered
BATHROOM VANITY & TOP
Reg. 39.90
SAVE 10.02!
29.88
• Durable, fully formed seamless rolled laminated top
• Resistance to moisture and steam, stains and scratches
• 24-inch vanity combines beauty and utility for ageless beauty

MOORE'S MISSOURI CO.
You Don't Need Cash To...
BUILD, REPAIR or REMODEL...
Now, Just Say "CHARGE IT"

Route 62 at Interstate 55
SIKESTON, Missouri
STORE HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 to 5 P.M.
Fri. 7:30 - 9 P.M. Sat. 7:30 - 4 P.M.
PHONE 471-3881

YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!



TWENTY-TWO new caseworkers of the Missouri division of welfare are attending a three-week training session at the public welfare training center at the University of Missouri in Columbia. From left in the first row are Carolene Thornton, Ozark county; Theresa Fisk, Texas county; Sondra Stromberg, New Madrid county; Judy Chastain, Bollinger county; Delila Rhoden, Green county; Elaine Murphy, Webster county; and Donna Harper, Phelps county; row two, Mrs. Rhasneh Tidwell, center director; Virginia Mauer, Buchanan county; Hazel Walters, Buchanan county; and Judy Indermuehle, Green county; row three, Monty Ray, Taney county; Jerry Crites, Bollinger county; Howard Ray, Pemiscot county; Judy Whitlock, Jasper county; and L. G. Randel, rural area superviser, division of welfare; row four, Clarence Shepherd, Barry county; John Comer, Wright county; Robert Sneed, Butler county; and Walter Tucker, Crawford county; row five, John Bryant, Scott county; Tom Davisson, Jasper county; Hugh Folk, chief of the bureau of family and children's services, Jefferson City; and Carl Smyer, rural field superviser, division of welfare.

Motionless Alertness

Winter officially ended this very May evening as I write, and all other ministrations, prognostications and pronouncements of the oracle can be ignored in the finality of my dictum. Because this evening I saw the old lady deer for the first time after a long and lingering winter, and she scarcely brought her flag above elbow-high as she loped casually down the field and permitted me to admire her grace and form. She fetched up in the edge of the woods behind a five-inch maple secure in the solid opinion that a 200-pound doe can hide crosswise behind a five-inch maple. The majoritiy of her sons was in full sight for there are no leaves, not even buds, on our small growth yet, so retarded has been our season. I would describe her, first as gravida.

I suspect twins. She has had twins three times that I know about and they are not unusual in a doe as big as she. There's about a month to go, now, and I may not see her until she ventures along the edge of the field, all tense and twitchy from the anxieties of woodland motherhood, the fawns bidden to stay out of sight. Along in July they'll be big enough to wander and then I'll see them, but she'll have them as tense and twitchy as she is. But today she was relaxed and I suppose admired me as I rode by as happily as I admired her.

I'd been working on my woodpile. The idea is to gather up all the small piles, where I've been taking down a tree here and a tree there, and collect everything in one place for the sawing ceremonies. I like to get this done before planting time, and then when the mood is right and the occasion propitious, which usually means I have somebody around to help me, I attach the cordwood saw to the tractor and whale into it. Later I haul to the woodsheds-one at the house and one at the sugarbush. But right now this wood is damp from being new-cut, and handling it is a weighty problem. I was suitably and sufficiently tuckered when the sun got around into the afternoon and my substance was nagging on the general subject of supper. I had the tractor in low gear for the ride home because the spring roads are muddy.

I had just come out of the woods into the high field when I saw her fanned-out ears sticking over the stone wall, and just the tops of her eyeballs. This was enough so I recognized her as my old friend, and I was glad to see her again. Her pose was correct. A deer seldom just ups and runs when first alarmed. The head comes around, the ears tune in, and the whole body coil-springs into motionless alertness. It takes a moment, sometimes only a split seocnd, for a deer to assess the situation, and if flight is advised the coil springs let go and the tableau is over. If the alarm proves unimportant the head will go down to feed-but not for long, because to a deer life is one constant wariness, anxious and leery.

I didn't stop the tractor. The thing runs quietly, and I moved along 30 or 40 feet before she moved-being then about 50 feet from her. She ambled away, and the five-inch maple where she hid isn't more than a hundred feet from my roadway. There she stood, somewhat on the same basis as an ostrich with his head in the sand, thinking I couldn't see her.

Winter will set in, here, about the time the fall hunting season ends. By midway of the shooting the deer spared by the hunters will have mated, and soon after that the snows come and they yard for the winter. They'll move about until the snow gets around so deep, and then they move into a swamp and spend the winter in a relatively small area. I know where our deer yard, and although I haven't done it now for several winters I used to tie on my snowshoes and go and look at them now and then. Keeping a discreet distance, of course. As the snow gets deeper, they move about less, and this past winter with one of the heaviest snowfalls we've had in a long time they probably moved hardlv at all. Food, thus, is not plentifulfor them and they can come out in the spring lank and lean. Some of them don't make it, but not always because of lack of food.

Bobcats move in, but in our farm area we don't have bobcats much. We do have dogs, and it's against Maine law to let dogs run in the deer-yard time. But dogs are dogs, and don't read the law much. I've seen rabbit hounds, well trained, run a bunny right through a deer yard and never look up at bucks and does standing there in terror, the snow too deep to run. But many a friendly dog gets into a deer yard and raises havoc.

Our game wardens don't go through any state department negotiations if they find a dog ramming through the snow near a deer yard — they act before they ask. I suppose you have to decide betwixt deer and dogs, sort of, and it's a lot like a shepherd protecting his sheep. Anyway, hunters, bobcats, dogs, snow, food and all — my favorite woodland girl-friend wintered, and was at the gap on the knoll to make bright my weary plodding home.

"I saw our doe on the way down," I said.

She said, "Eheu fugaces!"

WATCH REPAIR

ARMED FORCES

KONTUM, VIETNAM (AHTNC) – Army Specialist Five Dicky G. Hanor, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hanor, Route 1, Charleston, Mo., was assigned June 25 as a fire direction control specialist in the 4th Infantry Division near Kontum, Vietnam.

FT. ORD, CALIF. (AHTNC) – Army Private Bill L. Gates, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Gates, Route 1, New Madrid, Mo., completed a whelled vehicle mechanic course July 5 at Ft. Ord, Calif.

During the course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission sustems.

His wife, Pernie, lives on Route 2, Double Springs, Ala.

(KO462) VIETNAM (FHTNC) – Marine Lance Corporal Gary F. Klingel, 19, son of Mrs. Lois Klingel of 245 Watson St., Sikeston, Mo., is serving with Headquarters Battalion, Twenty-Seventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, in Vietnam.

As a member of the Battalion he helps exercise control of and provide administrative support to units of the division. He helps provide communication facilities, and religious and security services to the Division.

His unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

(KO394) USS ROBISON (DDG-12) San Diego (FHTNC) – Midshipman Third Class Brian C. Underwood, USNR, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Underwood, Sr. of Route 2, Sikeston Mo., is participating in the summer Midshipman training program aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Robison at San Diego.

He is one of approximately 1,300 midshipmen from the Naval Academy and various Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps universities and colleges participating in this program.

Aboard the destroyer he will undergo an arduous training program designed for practical application of the naval sciences he has been studying during the school year. He will also experience shipboard life by working with the crew members.

Make A Real Hit With Flowers
On Special Days From
FLOWERS WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES 471-5501

if you
need money,
why not use
some of ours?
S N B
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Out of Missouri's Purgatory

New Management Brings Reform and Hope to State's Outmoded Penitentiary

From Time Magazine

On the high bluffs overlooking the Missouri river, golfers in Bermuda shorts and T shirts queue up to play an intricate, 18-hole miniature course. Near by, tables buzz with games of checkers and pinochie. From handball courts comes the hollow thunk of ball against board.

The country-club atmosphere is deceptive-and was planned that way as part of a wall-to-wall overhaul that in two years has transformed the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City from what a visitor once termed a "Loathsome stone purgatory" into one of the nation's model prisons.

For most of its 132 years, the Missouri poky resembled a Dickensian choky. Through custody was lax for the favored few who had money or political pull, most inmates lived in nightmarish squalor. At one time the prison held close to twice as many as it was supposed to, with many 12-ft. by 9-ft. cubicles sleeping seven or more. Maggots and rats infested the food-handling area. Gambling, homosexuality and use of drugs were rife, and as a result of their stay in "Jeff City," many convicts were more intractable when they left prison than when they went in.

A series of bloody riots in 1954 left seven convicts dead, injured scores of others and cost $10,000,000 in damage to buildings and equipment-but did little to awaken the state govern ment.

In 1964, after 16 months of internal warfare among rival convict factions had killed seven men and hospitalized 205 others, the then Governor, John Dalton, sent in investigators to determine what had gone wrong. Nearly everything had.

One day after a legislative committee issued a scathing report on conditions in the penitentiary, the warden shot himself. The state director of corrections left soon after, to be succeeded by Fred Wilkinson, 59, former deputy director of the federal Bureau of Prisons and the first professional penologist ever to run the sprawling (seven institutions, 3476 inmates) Missouri system.

Wilkinson and his new warden, Harold Swenson, 58, a longtime associate in the federal system, quickly established a new climate. Knives and forks-hitherto forbidden as potentially dangerous weapons-joined spoons on the dining tables; fresh fruit appeared on the breakfast menu; shower rooms were placed at the end of each cell-block tier so that convicts could bathe daily instead of twice a week. Cheap transistor radios were put on sale. For the first time, maximum-security prisoners were allowed outdoors for recreation and supplied with pillows and mattresses instead of back-breaking straw ticks.

A burned-out cell block, still standing a decade after the riots, was replaced by a prisoner-built recreation building that has become the home of the Versatiles, an eight-man convict combo that performs at schools and other state institutions. Most important, the prison population has been reduced by 20 per cent.

Yet a truly professional administration also has its stern side. Guards, who had often snoozed in overstuffed chairs in the watchtowers, were now perched on high aluminum chairs and provided with M-1 carbines and sawed-off 12 gauge shotguns in place of puny .22-caliber rifles. Many of the old-times-moonlighting farmers, bellhops and taxi drivers-were replaced with younger, more competent men.

The real purpose of a prison, in Wilkinson's view, is not to keep prisoners happy-or even to keep them in-but to rehabilitate them. Everyone who can works at Missouri, and training and educational programs are being given top priority. Despite the reduced population, more inmates (710) are enrolled in rehabilitation programs now than ever before. The idea, of course, is to teach prisoners useful occupations, in the hope that most will never again see the inside of "Jeff Citv."

STEEL
STEWARD

DELIVERIES
TO YOUR DOOR
ANYTIME
CARTER CAB
DIAL 471-0885

Missouri Heritage

The battle of Carthage, fought 106 years ago, the first major conflict of the Civil war in Missouri and the first important one west of the Mississippi river.

It received a lot of attention in both the North and South at the time, each side claiming victory, but military historians agree it was a victory for the Confederacy although the brilliant retreat tactics of Gen. Franz Sigel kept it from being a rout.

After seizing Camp Jackson in St. Louis, Gen. Nathaniel Lyon took over Jefferson City and quickly defeated a small Rebel force at Boonville June 17, then moved swiftly to beat down an attempt to keep part of southern Missouri in the Rebel hold.

CLAIBORNE Jackson, the deposed secessionist governor, and Gen. Sterling Price had started south from Boonville to join with Gen. Ben McCullough's army in Southwest Missouri which was coming up from Arkansas.

Accordingly, Lyon sent a small army under Brig. Gen. T. W. Sweeney by way of Rolla and Springfield to try and preven the merger and nip off each Rebel force at different times.

Sweeney stopped in Springifeld to hold that city and sent a smaller force under Sigel on to Carthage. Thus, with a thin force strung out westward from Springfield through Carthage, Lyon and his staff hoped to seal off Southwest Missouri.

Sigel reached Sarcoxie June 29 and learned that Price was just south of Neosho and that Jackson probably would merge at Lamar with Brig. Gen. James S. Rains. Sigel sent a company under Col. Joseph Conrad to Neosho to hold that town and then moved to Carthage, arriving there July 4.

The 36-year-old Sigel, who was a professional soldier in Germany before immigrating to this country about 1850, stopped at James spring just east of Carthage and carefully placed his posts around the city. He had 1,100 men and eight cannon but no cavalry.

His scouts reported the Confederate force 15 miles to the north numbered about 6,000 men and seven cannon. (Two thousand were unarmed but Sigel didn't know this.)

The deposed Governor Jackson was not a military man but commanded by virtue of being the commander-in-chief of the state forces. However, there were others with military savvy, including Col. Richard H. Weightman of the Mexican war; Capt. Jo Shelby and his crack rangers, Hiram Bledsoe and his hard-hitting battery and several others.

About 8:30 o'clock the morning of July 5 at Dry Fork, eight miles north of Carthage, Sigel's advance guard met Shelby's rangers. The skirmish began. Sigel, seeing his advance guard checked, sent two companies of infantry with two pieces of artillery forward for support. Then he spied Jackson's men deploying for a hill position. He deployed some of his own men and Shelby withdrew to his right flank.

THUS, some 7,000 men were being jockeyed into position by their commanders. Sigel's cannon boomed first. Bledsoe replied and a preliminary artillery duel was under way while the leaders began a tactical sutdy of numerical strength, terrain and other factors.

Jackson directed the 2,000 unarmed men to take off on a camouflage flanking movement. Sigel noted this but he did not know the nemy was unarmed. Rebel cavalry also began moving down his flanks. Sigel retreated a short distance, then concealed one heavy battery to slow Weightman's advance. The superiority in numbers began to make a difference.

Retreat was inevitable and Sigel made it a masterful one. He made a determined stand south of Dry Creek to slow the enemy, then backed up to the Spring river crossing just north of Carthage, fought a bitter street-to-street and house-to-house battle through Carthage, fought one last rear-guard stand on a ridge southeast of Carter Springs as darkness closed in to cloak his maneuvers.

Although his men had been fighting about 12 hours, he marched them 18 miles through the night through Sarcoxie and on to Mt. Vernon, thus saving his army for the more important battle of Wilson's Creek that would occur a month later.

Hospital Staff Holds Picnic for Plucky Amputee

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Staff members of Research Hospital threw a picnic for a popular patient Sunday night to celebrate his leaving their care after nine months of surgery and therapy.

The patient, Bruce Husband, 19, of Salmon Arm, British Columbia, won the admiration of the staff for his plucky attitude after losing a leg in an accident. He leaves today for home.

Bruce's left leg was almost severed when he was thrown from a tractor into a mower while attending the American Royal livestock exhibition in Kansas City last October. The leg had to be amputated.

He was in surgery seven hours and received 40 units of blood. Mrs. Mildred Gash, head nurse of his ward, recalled that Bruce was not expected to live through the ordeal.

"We never really expected some day to be sending him home," she said. "But Bruce never once got discouraged. Bruce kept his courage up."

When the hospital announced he was going home, student nurses, occupational therapists and members of several departments who became his friends decided on the picnic, held at Loose Park.

Bruce said he is anxious to get home and start college at the University of British Columbia. Despite the accident, he is still interested in raising cattle and intends to major in animal husbandry.

He walks unaided with the use of an artificial leg. "After I got on to it, it was easy," Bruce said.

During his recovery, he has revisited the ranch near Kansas City where he was injured, spending several weekends out there.



Although Miles Coverdale's version was the first English translation of the entire Bible to be printed (1535), it was the unfinished translation of his contemporary, William Tyndale, which prevailed. The World Almanac notes. Tyndale translated from the original Hebrew and Greek texts into the vernacular English of his day. Some 60 per cent of the King James New Testament (1611) was derived from his translation.

These Days

Our "Revolutionaries" Are Old Hat

The "Establishment" has paid them good salaries all their lives, yet they sit around and whack it. They can't enjoy a meal without biting off a forefinger of the hand that feeds them.

There is Dr. Herbert Marcuse, for example, a 70-year-old philosopher and professor of sociology who, as a faculty member at the University of California at San Diego, has had a good life at the taxpayers' expense. Marcuse was in Germany when "Red Rudi" Dutschke, the anarchist youth leader of West Berlin, was first attracting attention. His opinion of Dutschke, meant to be flattering, was that he was "a sweet demagogue." The people who have enabled Marcuse to live get nothing but harsh words for their "bourgeois" qualities; as a patron saint of California's "flower children," Marcuse tells the students that their fathers and mothers are middle class exponents of "decadent" bourgeoisie ahs ever supported rights for all men, including rights of free speech for the revolutionaries who are sworn to the overthrow of middle class institutions?

I don't advocate that professors like Marcuse be fired; manifestly, students should have access to all points of view. But what bothers me about the middle class, which I otherwise cherish as being the most decent class that has ever existed, is that it just won't stand up and compel the universities it supports to balance every Herbert Marcuse with anequally learned professor who defends rights for all men including capitalists. If, on the day that the Harvard University economics department hired Professor J. Kenneth Galbraith, it had also hired his antithesis in Professor Ludwig Von Mises of Frederick Hayek, believers in a free economy, I would have said "bravo" to the whole transaction. Balance is everything, but balance is just what we don't get.

The ridiculous thing about Marcuse and his kind is that they are hopelessly old hat, Marcuse sits around waiting for a "pre-revolutionary" situation to develop, cursing its slowness in coming in language not often heard on educational TV. Meanwhile Marcuse welcomes the "moral, political, intellectual and sexual rebellion of youth" against the affluent society.

What the hippies aren't told by their professors is that their styles represent a reversion to the late Eighteenth and early Nineteenth centuries, when Lord Byron was carrying on with Caroline Lamb, the romantic wife of young Lord Melbourne (you can read about that affair in the late John F. Kennedy's favorite biography, "Young Melbourne," by David Cecil). The intellec tuals of the late Eighteenth and early Nineteenth centuries were all for something they called "sensibility" as against sen se. But you don't learn about them in our social science courses today.

Indeed, our sociologists have always ignored the intellectual carriers of romantic revolutionary currents. Forty-five years ago as an undergraduate I learned about the poet Percy Bysshe Shelley's espousal of William Godwin's anarchism and the doctrine of free love from Chauncey Brewster Tinker, a professor of English, not from my teachers of political science. The romantic movement that produced the revolutions of 1848 (and the repressive reactions that came with Emperor Louis Napoleon in France and Bismarck in Germany) was made by poets such as Wordsworth, a flaming radical in his youth before he subsided into conservatima with old age.

The hippies on the one hand, and the Mark Rudds and Rudi Dutschkes on the other, don't realize that their response to the "Establishment" is as antiquated as any Gothic ruin. The followers of William Godwin, Lord Byron, Shelley and Wordsworth failed a hundred and fifty years ago because they had no workable recipe for a new "Establishment" to replace the old. Their cloudy revolutionary doctrines, when put to the test either fizzled out into nothingness or were later exploited by the Communists, who used the anarchists as stalking horses for something that anarchism could not possibly approve.

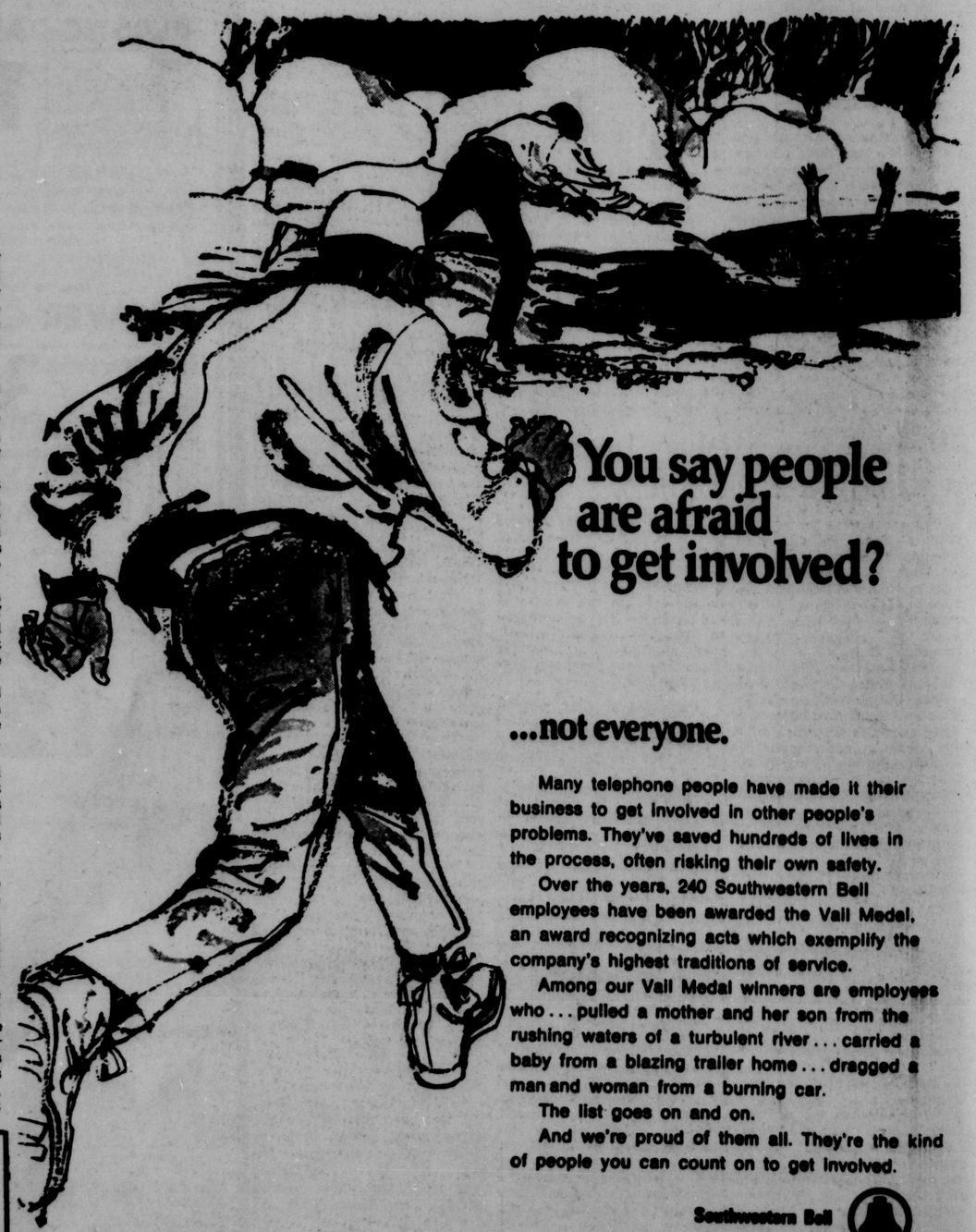
If professors such as Herbert Marcuse had any feeling for history, they would be telling the hippies not to be deluded by philosophies that failed a hundred and fifty years ago. But because we have little competent teaching in the socail sciences today, we seem fated to repeat a history that will end in tragic waste as it has always ended before.

COACHED IN GERMANY

AUGSBURG, Germany (AP) Lt. Vince Casillo of Franklin Square, N.Y., middle guard and linebacker on Army's 1965 football team, still keeps his hand in football.

Aside from his regular Army duties with the 24th Infantry Division he coached the 2nd Brigade Bayonets football team to an 8-1 record last season.

Georgia set up the nation's first state department of agriculture in 1874.



You say people are afraid to get involved?

...not everyone.

Many telephone people have made it their business to get involved in other people's problems. They've saved hundreds of lives in the process, often risking their own safety.

Over the years, 240 Southwestern Bell employees have been awarded the Vail Medal, an award recognizing acts which exemplify the company's highest traditions of service.

Among our Vail Medal winners are employees who... pulled a mother and her son from the rushing waters of a turbulent river... carried a baby from a blazing trailer home... dragged a man and woman from a burning car.

The list goes on and on.

And we're proud of them all. They're the kind of people you can count on to get involved.

Southwestern Bell

See the Bell Exhibit at HemisFair '68, San Antonio, Texas

PAUL FLOWER'S GREENHOUSE

Ever on the qui vive to serve readers, Greenhouse leaps at the opportunity to pass along pertinent passages from a new book, "How To Shoe A Horse," by Marion C. Manwill, (A.S. Barnes, $4.50). Our poll, designed scientifically to take a reliable sampling of interest and demand, discloses that 97.17 plus of our readers have been waiting for this magnum opus, and as soon as the book is in circulation, you may expect to see Mid-South equestrian patriots and saints in leather aprons, on every street corner, applying metal to hoof.

Any day now you can catch John Cleghorn, 'Buck' Hall, 'Tiger' Fogleman, or Spencer Baker bent double, facing astern with a nag's lower foreleg doubled at knee and pastern resting securely between the operator's thighs. The craftsman will be rasping away unwanted shreds of old hoof, paring off other bits with oversize nippers; anon he will drop the nag's leg and beat a roughed-out horseshoe to proper size and shape, cool it, pick up the horse's leg once again, and nail the shoe into place.

If there's a small boy around, learning the procedure, the farrier will ask the kid to hand him a piece of metal, which he knows, but the boy does not know, is warmed over. Then, to atone for his sadistic sin, he will take a horseshoe nail, heat it, bend it around a rod on the anvil, and make a magnificent ring for his helper. Once upon a time, any boy who did not own and wear a horseshoe nail ring was an outcast, pariah.

No merrier music ever rang on human ear than the rhythmic beat of blacksmith's hammer on anvil; indeed, H. C. 'Popeye' Parker, oldtime blacksmith at Amory, Miss., one of Carl Tubb's buddies, strikes up a beat to be envied by Gene Krupa One of these days I shall get a tape recording of 'Popeye's performance, and preserve it for posterity, a sample of sound now vanishing from the landscape.

Members of this new generation of boys are definitely what LBJ would call "disadvantaged"; they never cranked a blower at the forge, or pulled the sooty rope to activate the huge overhead bellows which encouraged the tiny fire to bring horseshoes and other iron to malleable heat.

Many of the universities operating under the Morrill Act offer college-credit courses in horseshoeing; I supect that Mr. Manwill's book, good as it might be, will never answer all the questions nor solve all the problems involved when man presumes to put iron on Pegasus.

At times, the honorse deciines to cooperate; unless his head is haltered and tied to a rafter, he will reach around and bite the bent-over-aft-facing farrier in a most tender and embarrassing spot; when the craftsman is working on a hind leg, the horse will switcn a cockleburr-spangled tail against this benefactor's face, or sneak up on enough leverage to heave the blacksmith into the next county.

As a final note in this service to readers, Greenhouse passes along these safety rules, gleaned from Mr. Manwill's book:

If you don't know the horse, have somebody there with you.

Approach all horses with caution.

Don't swallow the horseshoe nails.

My colleague E. W. Kieckhefer reports that plastic shoes, attached with a cement, eventaully will replace the nailed-on iron or aluminum treads, but Mr. Manwill's advice will have to do until that happy time.

For my own part, I will be a spectator. My only interest in horses is associated with glue and gelatine desserts.

Commercial Appeal

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Does the earth's rotation have an effect on a thrown object?

A—Yes, a shot put thrown to the east will be shorter than one thrown to the west, because of the effect of the earth's rotation.

Q—What is the origin of the Vietnamese people?

A—They are descendants of an early mingling of Mongoloid nomads from China and Indonesia who entered what is now Vietnam in the A.D. 700s.

Q—What major league pitcher has won the Cy Young Award the greatest number of times?

A—Sandy Koufax has won it three times—more than any other pitcher.

Q—What is the origin of the expression that one is "worth his salt"?

A—This can be traced back to the days of the Roman legions when salt was a precious commodity. Part of the pay for soldiering was made in salt, from which we get our word "salary." So when we say one is worth his salt, it merely means that he is worth his salary.

Q—By what name do the Vietnamese refer to their New Year?

A—Tet. The season is observed with many national festivities.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY, Midtowner Village Shopping Center

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE

WALL TO WALL DISCOUNTS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

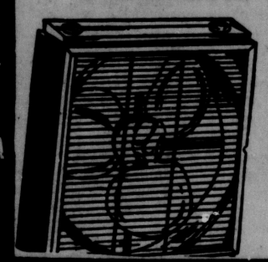
Bankmark

BANKAMERICARD

PRICES GOOD MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
OPEN 9 TO 9 EXCEPT SUNDAYS



20 Inch
BREEZE-BOX FAN
2-Speed
Reg. $16.95 Value
$9.77

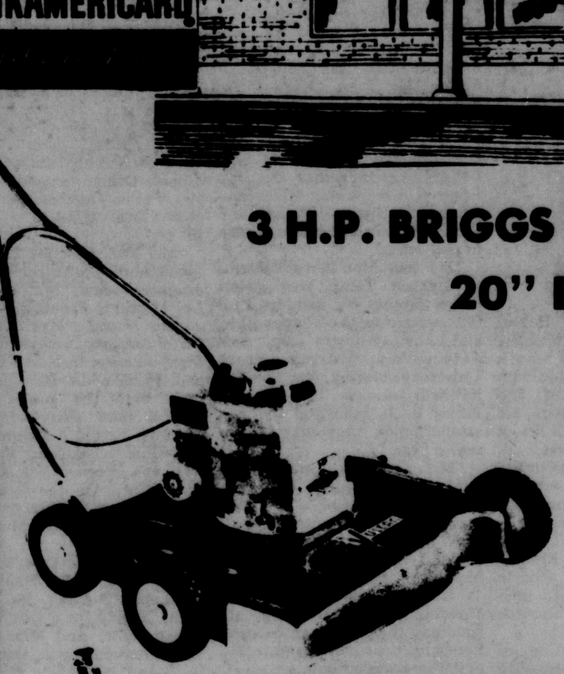


12 Inch
Oscillating FAN
Reg. 14.95 Value
$9.77
10" $7.77



WESTERN WOOD
WATER SKIS
PERCHASE NOW AND SAVE 30%.
EXTREMELY GOOD QUALITY
WAL-MART LOW PRICE
9.77





3 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON
20" BLADE
31.93
COMPARE AT $39.95



HI - WHEEL
POWER MOWER
$129.95 Value
Heavy Duty
4 H.P. Motor
$74.47
3½ H.P.
MOTOR . . $63.47

LOCKER, BEACH OR SHOWER SCUFF EVER!
MADE IN U.S.A.
American made of REMARKABLE NEW
DURABON
PRACTICALLY NEVER WEARS OUT
ONE YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE
• SLIP ON EASILY
• USE FOR BOATING AND FISHING
• USE IN WATER
• SAFE—NON SKID
• CANNOT MARK FLOORS
• COOL AND COMFORTABLE



$1.17

OSTER 8 SPEED BLENDER
$29.73
Oster Professional
HAIR DRYER
FULLY AUTOMATIC
Easy Portability
$18.47
$37.95 Value



Oster Ice Crusher Attachment
$9.47
Save now at this low price

WAL-MART GIGANTIC 3-DAY COUPON SALE

WAL-MART COUPON
12 OZ BOX
MR. BUBBLE
LEAVES NO BATHTUB RINGS
COMPARE AT 39¢
LIMIT 1
27¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
QUAKER STATE
MOTOR OIL
20W & 30W
65¢ VALUE
LIMIT 6
31¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
STYROFOAM
CUPS
50 COUNT PACKAGE
COMPARE AT 59¢
LIMIT 2
47¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
LIQUID PRELL
SHAMPOO
FAMILY SIZE
$1.49 VALUE
LIMIT 1
87¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
ENDUST
THE HOUSE CLEANING AID
7 OZ SIZE
COMPARE AT 79¢
LIMIT 1
47¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
SUDDEN BEAUTY
HAIR SPRAY
13 OZ CAN
COMPARE AT 87¢
LIMIT 1
53¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
2 PLAYERS
BADMINTON SET
COMPLETE WITH NET & BIRDIES
COMPARE AT $1.49
LIMIT 1
87¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
LIFE JACKETS
COAST GUARD APPROVED
COMPARE AT $3.49
LIMIT 2
$2.47
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
PAINT TRAY & ROLLER
7" ROLLER
COMPARE AT 79¢
LIMIT 1
41¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
CREST
TOOTHPASTE
WITH FREE TOY
FAMILY SIZE
$1.15 SIZE
LIMIT 1
47¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
Kitchen Sink Set
5 PIECE SET
COMPARE AT $2.49
Limit 1
$1.73
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
REGULAR AND SUPER
Sanitary Napkins
BOX OF 48
$1.89 VALUE
LIMIT 1
$1.13
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
BASEBALL
GLOVE AND BALL
COMBINATION
OFFICIAL SIZE
WAL-MART PRICE
COMPARE AT $2.27
$1.47
LIMIT 1
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
SOUTH BEND SPINCAST
REEL
MODEL 30
WAL-MARTS REG $4.77
LIMIT 1
$3.33
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
WHITE CLOUD
TISSUE
2 ROLL PACK
COMPARE AT 35¢
LIMIT 1
23¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
BY PONDS
FRESH START
CLEARS OIL SKIN
2 OZ SIZE
98¢ VALUE
LIMIT 1
57¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY, Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Demarest Credits Film Start to Mae West

By WILLIAM DEMAREST

EDITOR'S NOTE—William Demarest has been in the movie business for a long time—not as long as his own estimate—and has become a familiar face on the late, late shows as well as in his continuing character of Uncle Charlie in CBS' "My Three Sons," which he assumed when the late William Frawley became ill. And the lady known as "Diamond Lil" started it all, and until now, never knew it.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Looking back on my 753 years in show business, I guess I would have to credit Mae West for getting me into films—although she'd never heard of me at the time. It was a long, long time ago— well before there was such a thing as television.

There I was in Chicago about 35 years ago starring in my own one-hour stage revue at the Palace Theater. Spyros Skouras, the movie magnate who at that time was the head of a chain of theaters in St. Louis, came backstage one night and offered me $5,000 to take my act into one of his theaters after I had closed in Chicago. Need I say I accepted?

So When I showed up at the theater in St. Louis on the appointed day, I noticed a long line outside the box office waiting to buy tickets, and I thought, "Oh great, I'm doing fine business!"

So, feeling good, I went backstage, and the stage manager said absentmindedly, "Oh, yeah, Demarest—you got 11 minutes." Before I could find out what was going on, he walked off. No one backstage told me anything else—just, "Yeah, Demarest—11 minutes."

By then I was pretty sore at this kind of casual reception, so I stormed into the manager's office to tell him who I was and demand to know what was going on. He said, "Oh, yeah, Demarest—you have 11 minutes."

I couldn't believe what was happening. I walked outside to check the billing on the marquee to make sure I was in the right place. I noticed that the line for tickets was now halfway down the next block. I looked up at the marquee and all it said was "Mae West in 'She Done Him Wrong.'"

So I went back to the manager to find out what in the name of grease paint was happening. He explained as patiently as he could that the Mae West film was doing such great business that they needed me only long enough to clear the house for the next screening.

So I paid off the rest of my actors, and I was up on stage by myself trying to entertain half a house that is preparing to leave after seeing the Mae West picture and half a house that is just coming in to see the film. My first line was "I'm just up here to pass the time while they're winding up Mae West."

After a couple of performances, my act was cut to three minutes so they would be able to squeeze in an extra showing of the movie. It was depressing.

I quit the stage once and for all after that engagement and headed for Hollywood—and Paramount—the very same studio that had made the Mae West picture. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

I didn't know Mae West and she didn't knew me, but she opened an entirely new world for me and I've been in it ever since.

SOMETHING EXTRA

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — When Donna Hoffman, a ranch girl from Lamar, Colo., was named the outstanding cowgirl at a college rodeo in Pueblo, she won a year's supply of mineral feed for stock. This was in addition to the usual new saddle and belt buckle.

If you want to braise chicken in the oven, use slow (325 degrees) heat and a covered casserole or baking dish. If the baking dish has no cover, cover tightly with heavyweight foil. For a young roasting chicken, allow about 1 1/2 hours braising time.



HOME AWAY FROM HOME—Ample living and sleeping space is provided by a tent trailer with an "extra room" pop tent. The sturdy canvas pop tent makes an ideal shelter for youngsters who enjoy a tent of their own. A 10-year old can set up this tent by himself. By Thermos.

Escapee Wanted by Federal Men

WASHINGTON-Johnny Ray Smith, a trigger-happy escapee from a Florida jail with a notorious record for prior prison breaks, has been added to the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives.

Smith was forcibly disarmed and apprehended by local authorities in Pensacola, Florida, on February 5, 1968, when he attempted to resist arrest for armed robbery. Recovered at the time of arrest were a car stolen in Houston, and several money orders taken in a Pensacola, Fla. armed robbery.

On April 16, 1968, while confined in the Escambia County, Fla., jail, awaiting prosecution, Smith and two other prisoners escaped from a second story cell after bars on the cell window had been sawed through.

A federal warrant charging Smith with interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehcile was issued on February 12, 1968, at Pensacola, Florida.

Arrested a number of times since 1941, Smith has been convicted of car thefts, armed robbery, and jail break. His attempts at escape extend back to 1944 when his flight from a federal correctional institution in Florida resulted in his capture a day later.

In a desperate bid for freedom in 1949, Smith and two accomplices shot their way out of a Panama City, Fla., jail, where he was being held following his conviction for an armed robbery in which he wounded a police officer. In eluding their pursuers he and his fellow convicts commandeered a car and, holding the driver a hostage, fled the state. The kidnap victim was later released unharmed, and the armed escapees were captured in Alabama by the FBI and local police six days after their flight. Smith's conviction in 1949 for this kidnaping, in which he was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment, was reversed by the United States Supreme Court in 1959 on appeal as a result of a procedural error in his trial.

Smith's escape from a Florida prison camp with an accomplice in 1961 was foiled one month later in a running gun battle with FBI Agents and local authorities. He was armed with a high-powered Magnum revolver and surrendered only after being wounded in the exchange of gunfire.

He is a white American who was reportedly born on March 4, 1923, in Monroe county, Alabama. He is five foot eleven inches tall, weighs 180 pounds and has hazel eyes a ruddy complexion, a medium build and gray, balding hair. He may wear a wig for disguise purposes.

A girl in a bathing suit is tattooed on the inside of his left forearm and he has scars on his right leg, right hip and on the inside of his right thigh. There is a mole under his left eye, a scar on his forehead between the eyes, a scar on the left side of his forehead and a scar on the left side of his chin. He has worked for brief periods as a cook, welder, trucker, salesman and termite control man.

Known as a neatly dressed and glib "con" man, Smith allegedly securese transportation by stealing used cars which he has procured on the guise of being a potential purchaser.

Smith should be considered armed and extremely dangerous. Anyone with information concerning him is requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Judo Expert Sought

WASHINGTON - Robert Leroy Lindblad, a well-armed Judo and Karate expert who is being sought in connection with the gunshot murder of two heavily insured businessmen, has been added to the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives.

Lindblad is allegedly linked in a murder conspiracy exposed in October, 1967, when the bodies of two men were found in a shallow grave in Lyon County near Dayton, Nevada. Both victims had been shot in the head, stripped of their clothing and dumped in the desert.

Following identification of the bodies, investigation revealed that the two men had been missing since August, 1967, after flying to Reno, Nevada, to examine gold mining property. The victims and a third man were partners in a motel business venture in Jackson's Hole, Wyoming, and each was reportedly insured for some $100,000. In addition, their jointly owned motel had burned and $125,000 in insurance was due to be paid the partners.

After careful investigation by local authorities, the surviving partner and two other men were charged with conspiracy in the murders and have been arrested in Nevada. Lindblad, allegedly hired by the conspirators to help carry out the murders, remains at large.

On January 31, 1968, a Federal warrant for Lindblad's arrest was issued at Reno, Nevada, charging him with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

Lindblad is a white American who was born at San Francisco, California, on July 28, 1933. He is 5'9½" to 5'10" tall, weighs 175 pounds, has green eyes, brown hair, a light complexion and a medium build. He reportedly may alter his appearance by the use of theatrical make-up. He is a skiing enthusiast, studied speech therapy in college, has expert knowledge of survival techniques and has written a book on wilderness survival. He has been employed as a writer, busboy, service station attendant and card dealer.

Acquaintances describe Lindblad as an intelligent and personable "vagabond" and "ladies' man" who dresses neatly and conservatively, drinks and gambles to excess is subject to fits of rage and likes to steal for the thrill of it.

Lindblad allegedly carries a Derringer pistol in a holster strapped to his leg and is also suspected of being in the possession of a .45 caliber automatic, a .32 or .38 caliber revolver and a sawed-off rifle. He is considered proficient with firearms of all types and should be considered armed and extremely dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning Lindblad is requested to immediately notify the neafest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Hasler Attorney Says Verdict Will Be Appealed

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Defense attorney Charles Shaw says he will appeal a verdict of guilty returned by a jury Saturday against St. Louis County Circuit Court Judge John D. Hasler.

Hasler was found guilty by the six-man, six-woman jury of oppression in office. The trial and verdict stemmed from Hasler's involvement with Mrs. Jean Shelby, a party to a divorce case he was hearing. Hasler maintained he never did anything improper.

The judge expressed bitterness after the verdict was handed down. The jury imposed a fine of $1.

Hasler pointed at two women jurors who were crying and said, "Did you see those women crying? They were stampeded. It was not even their verdict."

Still pending is impeachment proceedings to be held next month before the Missouri Supreme Court. But county prosecutor Gene McNary said following the trial his office will file writs quickly in an effort to remove the judge from office.

East Prairie News

Reunion Held in Cave Home

EAST PRAIRIE -- A family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cave. All of Mrs. Cave's brothers and sisters were present, also their children and several nieces and nephews.

Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ellis, all of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb, Frankfort, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockman, Ontario, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stockman, Kansas City, Kan.

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cantwell was their daughter, Mrs. Bert Brown of Spring Hill, Tenn. She was also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Emory of DeSoto, Ill., spent the holidays here and they and Mrs. Eugene King and Mrs. Paul Schneider spent Friday and Saturday at Lake Tammey Coma in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams of Jackson, Tenn., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are now attending Murray State University, Murray, Ky. This fall he will resume his teaching duties in Jackson and she will attend Union University for her senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nall entertained on July 4 with a dinner for members of their families. Guests from Memphis were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Garth Jr. and from Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nall.

Kay, Shelia and Sidney Rowling from St. Louis are spending their summer vacation here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Hutcheson were hosts to a family dinner Saturday evening. Honored guests were Mrs. Hutcheson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Metheny, who are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson, all of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Metheny and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Metheny, all of McCleary, Wash.

Mrs. Nancy Dean seriously injured her right hand and arm Saturday morning when her hand was caught in a washing machine wringer. She celebrated her 80th birthday Sunday when members of her church, the Full Gospel Church, called on her and presented her with a dinner and gifts.

Mrs. Eugene King of St. Clair Shores, Mich., is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bryan and other relatives.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schneider were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Green from Lansing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Dismukes spent the weekend in Peoria, Ill., where they attended the Illinois Polled Hereford Tour through central Illinois ranches.

A buffet supper honoring Scotty Mainord was given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mainord at their home. Scotty was celebrating his 18th birthday. A red, white and blue color theme was used, with small American flags decorating the tables. Guests for the evening included Miss Penny Green of Hot Springs, Ark., Sandy Hill, Karon and Janet Mainord, John Woods, Randy Blackman, Ricky Howton and Lee B. Presson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clevidence entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Robert Keasler, who is visiting here from Tulsa, Okla. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mainord, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mainord and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clevidence of Charleston.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bard were home last week and a family dinner was held Saturday. Attending were Mr. Alex M. Bard, Indianapolis; Mrs. James Tyner and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Tyner, Marion, La.; Mrs. Jean Rose, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Pauline Poynter, Osceola, Ark., Mrs. Doris Pitzer, Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown, Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schneider were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver French Jr., at a barbecue dinner on July 4 at the French home in Charleston. Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. Edward Green, Lansing, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver French Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kirkendall from Jonesboro, Ark., are spending the week here with relatives and friends.

Guests over the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Presson from Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Grubbs spent from Wednesday to Saturday of last week camping at Alley Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglas of Florissant, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin spent July 4 at Whitten Lake.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Douglas are his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas from Flint, Mich. On Friday a cookout was held at the Douglas home. Others attending were Mrs. Emma Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Windors of Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Martin spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin in Paducah, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Thornbrough returned from their vacation in North Carolina and Florida. In Raleigh, N.C., they were the guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Verlon A. Thornbrough and while in Lakeland, Fla., they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Ford. On the return trip they stopped in Crestview, Fla., and visited his sister, Mrs. Sylvia Entsihen.

AN Daniel E. True, stationed aboard the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, Norfolk, Va., arrived home Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene True. Arriving with Daniel was his friend, AN Danny Plowe. Mr. and Mrs. True accompanied them to Memphis on Tuesday where they boarded a plane back to Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis are parents of their third child and third daughter, born July 4 at the Sikeston hospital. She has been named Lynne Lenore. Mrs. Lewis is the former Paula Comer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comer of East Prairie. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lewis, also of East Prairie.

Richard Henry Gregory Jr. is the name given to the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gregory. He was born July 4 at the Sikeston hospital.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dale Ramadell of Detroit, Mich., and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Robbie Helen Gregory of East Prairie.

Gregory arrived home Friday from Denver, enroute home from Vietnam.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREENHOUSE

Jack Burnett, who beats the drums for Holiday On Ice, is a thorough-going young man dedicated to a policy of non-discrimination. He will accept a puff for his show in any medium, and he wastes hours normal people would use for sleeping, to produce fresh gimmicks to command a few inches of space.

One year, he dug up the saint of ice skating; another, he told about wicked worms that bore holes in ice and cause performers to fall in the middle of an act.

Once again, Jack takes a solemn oath and tells more truth about his show and the people in it, this time about a behind-the-scenes operator whose talent you might call vital.

Frank Foster is zipper custodian. Still under oath, Jack Burnett testifies that there are 20,000 zippers in use on the 800 costumes worn by performers; some outfits require onlyl one, but for quick-change itmes, there might be half a dozen on a single garment; and of spare zippers, Mr. Foster carries 40,000 replacements, ranging in length from 2 inches to 10 feet. They are for dresses, pants, shoe coverings, special effects, huge masks, plus odds and ends. He keeps at least two spares for every one in use.

Most of the time Frank Foster can repair an out-of-sync zipper, but once a zipper sticks, it has had it. Hence he has to be fast and accurate with a re-installation for there is taht old bromide about the show....

In extreme emergencies, he resorts to safety pins, but that's risky business; once he had a chorine enveloped in a costume held in place by three safety pins, and they failed at a crucial moment, leaving her at midstage, with spotlights on her, and nothing to protect her from the elements except an extravagantly truncated bikini. The audience clamored for an encore, but she was not in a mood to ad lib.

Jack Burnett assured Greenhouse that Frank Foster will take no chances with safety pins during the Memphis run of Holiday On Ice, so don't let your fear of another catastrophe keep you away.

On the other hand, if you belong to a different persuasion, don't go around scalping tickets,because Frank Foster pledges it won't happen again.

Commercial Appeal

Record of Rolwing Wins Praise

JEFFERSON CITY - James Godfrey, speaker of the Missouri house of representatives, today released a letter commending State Rep. David Rolwing of Charleston for his performance during four terms in the general assembly.

Rolwing is seeking the Democratic nomination for congressman from the tenth district, and will leave the legislature at the expiration of his term in January.

Godfrey cited Rolwing's efforts in conservation, agriculture and education, and said they have had a "marked and profound impact" on the state.

Since 1961, when Rolwing was first elected to the legislature, Godfrey said "you have exhibited to the highest degree those qualities which every public servant must have -- namely, integrity as a man and dedication for the public good."

He concluded, "Your presence will be sorely missed in the Missouri house of representatives."

GOING DOWN

NEW DELHI (AP) — That coming events cast their shadows in advance was illustrated here recently.

India's former rulers, the princes and maharajas, have held three news conferences since the government announced last year that it would abolish their privy purses.

The first conference was held in a posh hotel and drinks were served. The second in the drawing room of a maharaja and tea and snacks were served.

The third was held on a badly kept lawn, and soft drinks were served.

Gautama Buddha is said to have sat 49 days under a bo tree.



THE QUALIFIED CANDIDATE

★ **Businessman — Banker — Lawyer** — Director and officer of many business corporations; former Vice-president and Trust officer large Kansas City bank; active corporate and probate lawyer.

★ **Public Service** — Former chairman, Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners; Public Administrator of Jackson County.

★ **Combat Veteran** — South Pacific, World War II, five amphibious landings, Silver Star, Bronze Star, other decorations.

★ **Civic Leader** — Boards of Trustees, Midwest Research Institute, Wentworth Military Academy; Honorary Fellow, Truman Library; 32nd Degree Mason; Honorary Trustee, Rockhurst College; Colonel, Staff of Governor Warren E. Hearnes.

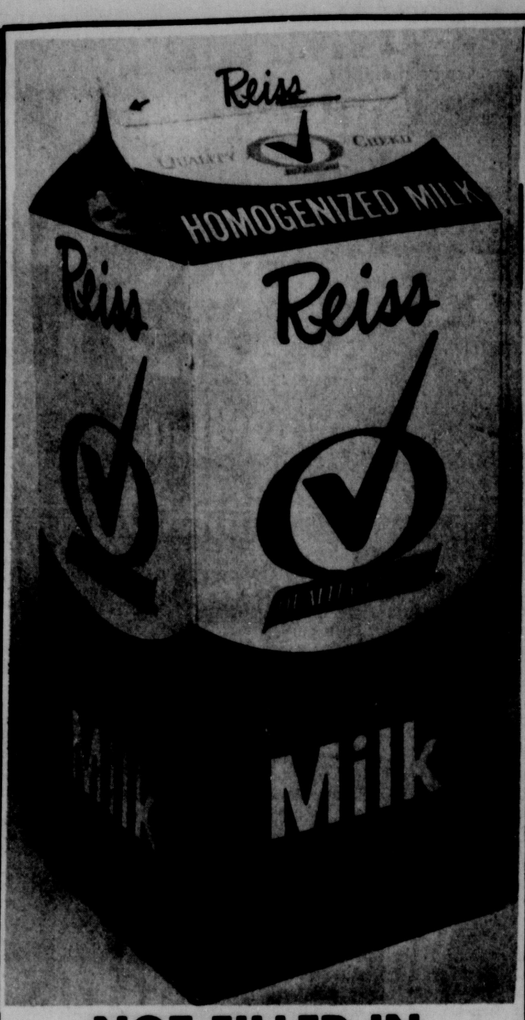
★ **Native Missourian** — Born in Higginsville, Lafayette County, 21-year resident of Kansas City, married for 26 years, one daughter, 10 years old.

THREE MISSOURI GOVERNORS HAVE APPOINTED BILL MORRIS TO POSITIONS OF PUBLIC TRUST

"Place Your Trust Where Missouri's Governors Do"

W. S. (BILL) MORRIS
Democrat Lt. Governor

Paid Adv. - Committee to Elect W. S. "Bill" Morris
106 West 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.
Jim Tom Blair, Chairman
O. L. Brenner, Treasurer



NOT FILLED IN ARKANSAS, TENNESSEE, KENTUCKY, ILLINOIS, OR ST. LOUIS,

BUT

PRODUCED, PROCESSED and PACKAGED in SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Reiss

Quality Chekd

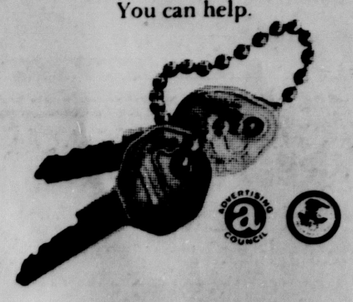
MILK



INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone 471-1464

The key to a child's life is in your hands.

The second you save by carelessly walking away from your unlocked car may cost a child his life. A stolen car has a 200 times greater chance of accident than other cars. Innocent people are killed or crippled. Last year, more than 100,000 stolen cars were involved in accidents. Many fatal to one or more people. Teen-age joyriders —who steal most of the cars— are often scared, always dangerous. They watch for cops, not children crossing the street. You can help.



Don't help a boy go bad. When you park, take your keys.

Advertising contributed for the public good in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.



THE MEDICINE CHEST

is one of the most important spots in every home. Keep it well stocked. Take inventory of your medicine chest occasionally to make sure you have all the things you need to meet an emergency. Be sure its contents are complete and fresh.

We are headquarters for Medicine Chest Supplies.

JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
471-5707
129 E. FRONT

STORAGE TIME IS HERE !

NEED CLOSET SPACE ?

TRY OUR BOX STORAGE PLAN

We will clean and store your winter clothes through the summer, and when you want them in the Fall just tell us and we'll deliver them to you.

All you pay is our usual LOW cleaning price and a small insurance fee for protection against fire.

Budget Laundry & Cleaners

BILL GUESS -ROUTEMAN PHONE 471-1080

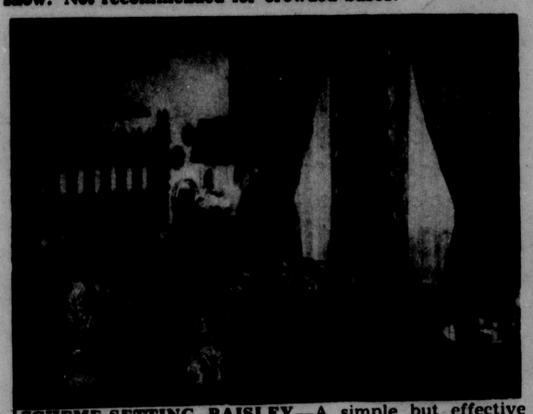
ELLIS PARK RACES
41-DAY SUMMER MEETING
JULY 17-SEPTEMBER 2, INC.
8 RACES DAILY EXCEPT 9 RACES ON WEDNESDAY'S, THURSDAY'S, SATURDAY'S & LABOR DAY
On U. S. Highway No. 41 at Twin Bridges Between Evansville, Ind. & Henderson, Ky.
POST TIME: 2 P.M., DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
NO CHARGE FOR PARKING
AIR—CONDITIONED CLUB HOUSE
JAMES C. ELLIS PARK
Operated By
DADE PARK JOCKEY CLUB INC.



The Viet Cong's terror campaign against Saigon and its suburbs is continuing despite heavy losses suffered by the Communists. Hardest hit have been the areas of Phu Lam, a new and moderately prosperous middle-class suburb; Gia Dinh, Saigon's principal suburb; and the rice paddies beyond the Phu Tho race track, scene of earlier bloody fighting during the Tet offensive last January and February. Most observers of the Saigon fighting agree the enemy's losses have been high, much larger than in some major field battles.



FINE FEATHERS smother this model who displayed the matching hat, boa and boots during a New York fashion show. Not recommended for crowded buses.



SCHEME-SETTING PAISLEY—A simple but effective decorating scheme starts with a richly elegant cotton paisley bedspread and matching draperies. The print, in gold and avocado touched with pale blue and white, is enhanced with gold-colored walls and carpeting. For accent, the boudoir chair is upholstered in avocado textured cotton. The handsome headboard is a reproduction of a Spanish antique. Bedspread and draperies are Nettle Creek's "Samarkand" design.



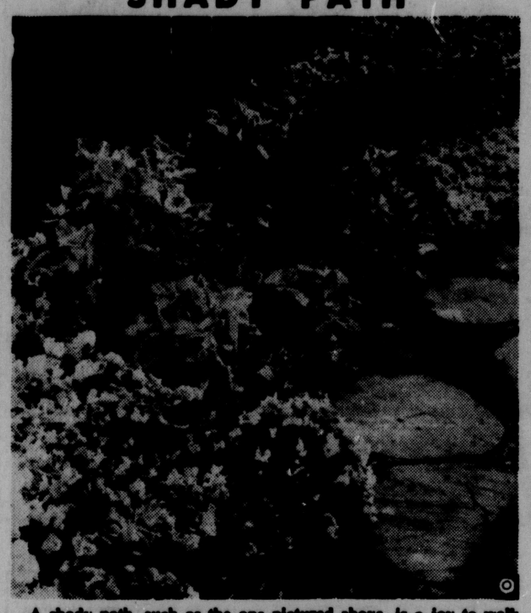
DRAMATIC—Perfect for patio parties: the long and free-flowing pantdress in a dramatic black and white abstract-printed cotton. It's a Gregg Daddy design.

MATTER OF DEGREE

DENVER (AP) — There is a difference of 178 degrees in the two extremes in temperature in Colorado records. The coldest mark ever reported was 60 below zero at Taylor Park Dam in 1951 and the hottest was 118 degrees at Bennett, east of Denver, in 1888.

The Bayeux Tapestry of the 11th Century was a picture story created for an illiterate public on 77 yards of embroidered linen. It dramatized the Norman Conquest in England and its leading figures.

SHADY PATH



A shady path, such as the one pictured above, is a joy to walk through, partly because of the relief from summer sun and partly because it represents a triumph for the gardener — a correct choice of plants that thrive in little sun. Begonias (foreground) are first generation hybrids which have especially large plants, ditto blooms. Coleus in the background is called Rainbow for its many color combinations.

How often have you heard a gardener, especially a new one, complain that he can't grow flowers because he has shade? The path shown above ranges from light shade in the foreground to quite deep shade at the back, yet you can see how well the coleus and begonias are growing. That's because they're shade-loving plants and therefore well chosen.

The proper choice of plants to grow in a shady spot is all-important. Of course, since plants depend on sunlight in order to make their food, no plant will grow where there is no light. But a number will grow where light is subdued to some extent.

Try first the two plants named above and also impatiens (you may call it sultana or patience plant) and flowering tobacco. These will grow in fairly heavy shade.

Should you have lightly shaded areas, the number of flowering plants you can grow increases. There you might try sweet alyssum, balsam, forget-me-not, pansy and viola.

Treatment of flowers growing in shade is important, too. Watering should be deep, but not too frequent as less water is lost, from both soil and plant where there is less sun. Water only when soil becomes dry.

Mulching is beneficial, but only if of a material that admits plenty of air. A non-porous or too-deep mulch will only help plant diseases become established, so avoid peat and hold depth to 1 inch.

If plants become spindly or "leggy," this means they are reaching out to light. Increase this if you can, but otherwise nip out too-long stems, just above a pair of leaves, to make plants more compact. Thin any leaves or stems which overhang the leggy plants.

Remove dead or faded flowers and cut back plants directly after a period of prolific bloom.

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of Missouri

To be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at a special election

To be held on Tuesday, the Sixth day of August, 1968

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1
(Submitted by the 74th General Assembly)

Adds secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer, and attorney general, in that order, to follow lieutenant governor, president pro tempore of senate, and speaker of house in line of succession to governor in case of vacancy or disability. Creates board composed of officers in line of succession plus majority floor leader of senate and house which may, by majority vote, declare governor unable to perform his official duties. If governor disagrees, supreme court decides issue.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing Section 11 of Article IV of the constitution of Missouri relating to the office of governor and office of Lieutenant governor, respectively, and adopting three new sections in lieu thereof relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1968, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article IV of the constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 1. Section 11, Article IV, constitution of Missouri, is repealed and three new sections adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as sections 11(a), 11(b), 11(c), to read as follows:

Section 11(a). If the governor-elect dies before taking office, the lieutenant governor-elect shall take the term of the governor-elect. On the death, conviction or impeachment, or resignation of the governor, the lieutenant governor shall become governor for the remainder of the term. If there be no lieutenant governor the president pro tempore of the senate, the speaker of the house, the secretary of state, the state auditor, the state treasurer or the attorney general in succession shall become governor. On the failure to qualify, absence from the state or other disability of the governor, the powers, duties and emoluments of the governor shall devolve upon the lieutenant governor for the remainder of the term or until the disability is removed. If there be no lieutenant governor, or for any of said causes the lieutenant governor is incapable of acting, the president pro tempore of the senate, the speaker of the house, the secretary of state, the state auditor, the state treasurer, and the attorney general in succession shall act as governor until the disability is removed.

Section 11(b). Whenever the governor transmits to the president pro tempore of the senate and the speaker of the house of representatives his written declaration that he is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, and until he transmits to them a written declaration to the contrary, such powers and duties shall be discharged by the lieutenant governor, or if there be no lieutenant governor, by the president pro tempore of the senate, the speaker of the house, secretary of state, the state auditor, the state treasurer, or the attorney general in succession, as acting governor. Whenever a majority of a disability board comprised of the lieutenant governor, the secretary of state, the state auditor, the state treasurer, the attorney general, president pro tempore of the senate, the speaker of the house of representatives, the majority floor leader of the senate, and majority floor leader of the house, transmits to the president pro tempore of the senate and the speaker of the house of representatives their written declaration that the governor is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the lieutenant governor, or if there be no lieutenant governor, the president pro tempore of the senate, the speaker of the house, the secretary of state, the state auditor, the state treasurer or the attorney general in succession, shall immediately assume the powers and duties of the office as acting governor. Thereafter when the governor transmits to the disability board his written declaration that no inability exists, he shall resume the powers and duties of his office on the fourth day after he transmits such declaration unless a majority of the disability board transmits their written declaration that the governor is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office to the supreme court within that four day period, and the supreme court shall then convene to decide the issue. If the supreme court within twenty-one days after receipt of such declaration, determines by a majority vote of all members thereof that the governor is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the acting governor shall continue to discharge the same as acting governor; otherwise, the governor shall resume the powers and duties of his office.

Section 11(c). If any state officer other than the lieutenant governor is acting as governor, his regular elective office shall not be deemed vacant and all duties of that office shall be performed by his chief administrative assistant.

STATE OF MISSOURI } SS.
DEPARTMENT OF STATE }

I, JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK, Secretary of State of Missouri, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of Senate Joint Resolution No. 10 of the 74th General Assembly of the State of Missouri, to be submitted to the voters of the State of Missouri at a Special Election to be held on the Sixth day of August, 1968.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Missouri. Done at City of Jefferson, 1st day of July, 1968.
(SEAL)

JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK
Secretary of State

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Democratic Ticket

For Committeewoman
Richland Township
Mrs. C. E. (Lena) Felker
333 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

For Assessor
New Madrid County
Preston Utterbock
Portageville, Missouri

For Sheriff:
New Madrid County
W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, Jr.
New Madrid, Mo.

For Sheriff:
New Madrid County
T. E. "Gene" Pikey
Marston, Missouri

For Representative
159th District
Fred E. "Gene" Copeland
New Madrid, Missouri

For Sheriff, Scott Co., Mo.
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff, Scott Co., Mo.
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

For Sheriff,
Mississippi County, Mo.:
W. J. Simmons,
Charleston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
W. Norman Shepard
Bertrand, Mo.

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Scott County, Mo.
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff, Scott Co. Mo.
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative
157th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
10th Congressional Dist.:
Harry L. Peterson
Flat River, Missouri

For Senator 15th District
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Senator, State of Mo.
True Davis
St. Joseph, Mo.

For Committeewoman
Richland Township:
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beakd Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner, Scott Co., Mo.
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner, Scott Co., Mo.
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Lieutenant Governor
State of Missouri:
E. L. Dowd
St. Louis, Mo.

For State Treasurer
State of Missouri
William E. Robinson

For Governor
State of Missouri:
Warren E. Hearnes,
Charleston, Mo.

Republican Ticket

For Representative
10th Congressional District:
Thomas J. Cox
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Representative:
156th Legislative Dist.
Ward Denman
Jackson, Mo.

For Representative
157th Congressional Dist.
Norman S. Woods
408 William St.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator, State of Mo.
27th District:
Clinton M. Wunderlich
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For State Representative
10th Congressional District:
Vernon Landgraf
Cape Girardeau, Mo.



SOPHISTICATED — Belts go high and wide for summer, and the fashion point is underscored in this high-belted design of printed cotton pique. The skirt is paneled for easy fullness. Designed by Mike Anthony for Jean of California.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS
TO BUY, SELL, SWAP, RENT OR HIRE

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1-Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Shower. Garage. 471-3403.
7-10-tf

Wanted - Young man to share light housekeeping room with. 210 Ruth. All utilities furnished. Call 471-4182.
7-6-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. 471-5732.
7-13-2t

For Rent - Sleeping room. Air conditioned. Lady preferred. 471-4047.
7-12-tf

2-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.
7-10-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished duplex. Call 471-4077.
6-26-tf

For Rent - Three room furnished house. All utilities paid. Call 471-1525.
7-13-3t

3-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Air conditioned furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 per month. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
6-25-tf

For Rent - Small furnished cottage. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call 471-9870.
7-9-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 471-2503.
7-6-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.
6-21-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished-close in-Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
6-28-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom trailer. Call 471-9856.
7-9-tf

Furnished apartment. $80 month. Utilities paid. Call 471-5471.
7-10-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room garage apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call 471-4144.
7-15-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. $60 month. 471-1674.
7-13-2t

For Rent - 3 room house. $20 month. 5th St. Call 471-0299
7-13-3t

6a-Musicial Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

1966 Model 30 Ft. Owen's Cabin Cruiser, Twin engine, like new. VERY REASONABLY PRICED. Call Jim Burns, Delta Loan & Finance Co. 471-2077.
7-9-6t

For Sale - 1965 Model 12x60 Trogen housetrailer. Located in South end of Matthews, Missouri.
7-11-6t

For Sale - 1967 Honda CB. 471-4409.
7-12-6t

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner will work for you. It's cleaning is so amazing too. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
7-15-6t

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
7-15-6t

G.E.
16 Ft. NO FROST
Refrigerator-Freezer
.Rolls out for cleaning
$299.95 w/t
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale - 4 spaces in Garden of Memories. Buy 3, get one free. Write P.O. Box 504, Clarksville, Ark. 72830.
7-15-2t

Reduce safely, simply and fast with Go-Bese tablets. Only 98 cents. Harris Pharmacy.
7-9-12t

For Sale - Sweet Corn. S. A. Fowler, 1½ miles West of Blodgett. Call 471-0234.
7-13-3t

USED TIRES
Assorted sizes.
Your Choice $1.50 ea.
First come-First served
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - 8x20 housetrailer, like new. Equipped for beauty shop. $1,750. 471-5464.
7-11-9t

For Sale - 15 ft. fiberglass boat, 40 HP Evenrude motor, tilt trailer. Call 471-5495.
7-9-6t

For Sale — Apples, peaches and plums. Dexter, Missouri, ¼ mile west of Hickory House Motel, Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
6-28-tf

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302 Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

SPECIAL
8 ft.
Redwood Stain
PICNIC TABLE
$28.83
E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.
100 S. Prairie Sikeston

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder, $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

For Sale - Complete set of drums, sparkling red. $175. Call 471-4993.
7-10-6t

Ladies, Men's & Children's
WESTERN WEAR
.Boots .Hats .Shirts .Belts .Pants
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

7-Real Estate

GULF SERVICE STATION
With 15 pumps. Leased on gallonage basis. Also nice gift shop. On Highway 67 near Arkansas state line, in Missouri. Sell at inventory. Retiring.
Write P.O. Box 662 or
Call 471-1930

For Sale - 5 room house with bath. 1 room unfinished. Gas heat. 2 large lots. 667-2261.
7-15-3t

For Sale - House and 8.2 acres. Full basement, plenty shade. ½ mile east of Bloomfield. Large fish pond. Fenced. Call 568-4617 after 8 p.m. or see Idalia Store.
7-12-3t

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Two bedroom, bath, fireplace, air conditioned, lots of shade. May be seen by appointment. Call 471-3222 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 471-1616 after 5 p.m.
6-28-tf

8-Situations Wanted

Will do washings and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
7-9-12t

Will do ironings and babysitting in my home. 471-4332.
6-13-6t

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY
Behlen 375 or 500 bu. portable grain drier. Call collect evenings to 612-269-8758 and ask for Alton.



12-Help Wanted

Openings for energetic ladies. Flexible hours. Excellent income with Avon Cosmetics. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St. Sikeston, Mo.
7-15-3t

Wanted At Once - Man or Woman full or part time to supply families in N. Scott Co. or Dist. in Sikeston with Rawleigh Products. Experience unnecessary. Above average earnings. Write Rawleigh Dept. MOG-1036-390 Freeport, Ill. 61032.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

"How would you like to sit down and talk about making $16,000 a year plus fringe benefits, by working 40 to 48 hours a week? Are you able to accept training and use our tested sales methods? Are you experienced in direct home selling? We furnish qualified leads. But you must be willing to follow instructions and work according to our plan. If you meet these qualifications, are ready to work and have a late model car, write Carsten Lohse, Art Instruction Schools - Palmer Writers School, 500 South 4th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55415 or call 612-339-8721."

Wanted - First Grade Teacher and Speech Correction Teacher. Scott County School District R-3, Oran, Missouri. Salary based on qualifications and experience. Phone 262-3435 or contact Mr. R. E. Sharp, Superintendent.
7-15-10t

Wanted - Two part-time waitresses. No Sundays. MidTowner Motel.
7-9-tf

Help Wanted - Person over 21. Apply in person - Park-a-Lot Drive in.
7-6-tf

16-Instructions

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE
Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100. The Daily Standard

18-Special Services

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
-BOOKKEEPING-
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

WELL DRILLING
•
MIRACLE WATER
•
JACUZZI PUMPS
•
ELECTRIC MOTORS
•
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137.
10-17-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

ALL STATE PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL
We specialize in Homes, businesses, and farms on Pest and Rodent Control. Phone 471-5570.

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

PHARAOH QUAIL
Layers for sale. Lay the year round. Hatch in 17 days. Lay at seven weeks. Excellent for hobby or business, no license required.
DAVID C. HUGHES
Rt. 2 - Box 315
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Call 471-2940

21-Feed & Seed

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825.
5-23-tf

For Sale - Soybean seed. Nematode Registered Seed, Registered Custer, Registered Dyer. Also, Cert, Hill, Cert, Dare, Strobel Farms, RE 3-4139. Bell City, Missouri.
4-27-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - Jeep. New engine, 7,000 miles. Warne Hubs, with oversized tires, 4 - wheel drive. 471-9296 or 471-2952.
7-13-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

MONEY FOR RENT
If you have a cash shortage, call today and ask for your Liberal Lender,
Bill Anderson
at
LIBERAL FINANCE CO.
471-3900

27-Announcements

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or Tony Shuffit
471-1847

Get Dr. A. H. Marshall's prescriptions filled at Brower's Drug Store -or Stamfill's Drug Store in Charleston, or Myers Drug Store in Dexter.
7-8-10 times

NOTICE
The Scott County School District R-3, Oran, Missouri, is now taking bids for milk and bread for the cafeteria for the 1968-69 school term. Please submit bids in writing to the elementary principal's office prior to 5:00, July 26.
Address: Mrs. Dorothy Griffin
Box 214
Oran, Missouri

$10 REWARD
For information leading to the identification of the party that hit a 1966 Gold Pontiac Catlina between 3-7 p.m. Friday on the Merchant's Parking lot on Kingshighway. Contact the manager of Woolworth's.
7-15-2t

AIRLINES
NEED MEN WOMEN

Young men and women, high school grads, 17 to 34. Write for information about our training in communciations, passenger service, reservations, ticketing operations, hostess, etc. You may start training now without interfering with your present occupation. Airline employees enjoy good pay, travel passes, many fringe benefits. Airline expansion creating new jobs. Many vacanties due to marriages, etc. Mail Coupon Today. No Obligation.

UNIVERSAL AIRLINES PERSONNNEL SCHOOLS
Dept. 451
947 International Airport Br., Miami, Florida 33148

Name ..... Age ....
Address .....
City .....
State ... Zip ..... Phone .....

BOB'S SALVAGE
SUPER SPECIALS!
Limited Quantity - Limited Time
DUPLEX REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION $369
CARPETING
As Low As ..... $3.95 per sq. yd.
GROCERIES - Famous Brands
By the case - Below wholesale price
BUILDING MATERIALS Below wholesale price!
SPEED QUEEN WASHERS & DRYERS $319 a pair
SEE BOB IF YOU'RE READY TO DO BUSINESS

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5		:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 GUNSMOKE - COLOR	:30 The Monkees -	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Cowboy In Africa
7	:30 THE LUCY SHOW	:00 The Champions	:30 Rat Patrol
8	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - :30 FAMILY AFFAIR - COLOR	:00 Comedy Playhouse -	:30 Felony Squad :10 Peyton Place
9	:00 PREMIERE PLAYHOUSE	:00 I Spy - c	:00 Big Valley
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE ADVENTURES OF GALLANT BESS-	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	"	"
12	:10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER - COLOR :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - COLOR :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 TV High School	
7	:25 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 NOONDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - c Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal	:00 Dream House :30 Wedding Party
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THI- :30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR C	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Baby Game (C) :55 Childrens Doctor
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 MAGIC CASTLE -	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 Snap Judgment	:00 Dating Game (C) :30 Family Theatre
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour

Mail Box

The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

We of the Vocational Rehabilitation Unit of State Hospital No. 4, Farmington, Missouri want to express our gratitude in your cooperation for the Complimentary Subscription of your paper.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
(Mrs. Thelma Smith
Activity Aide

Editor,
The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Missouri.

Dear Sir:

Would like to call your attention to a recent ruling handed down by our Supreme Court, which condones the practice of illicit relations with regard to Welfare payments to claimants living with one to whome they are not married:

"ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT"
STATES ORDERED TO ALTER LAW ON AID TO CHILDREN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government Tuesday gave the States 30 days to wipe out any regulations that would withhold aid payments for children in families where there is a "man in the house."

The action followed up the June 17th decision by the Supreme Court nullifying an Alabama procedure which denied welfare payments to children in a family where one of the parents is having illicit relations with a person to whom he or she is not married.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare also ordered the States to start immediately sending word of the change to all people who might have been deprived of benefits under the Social Security Act within the past two years because of such local or State Regulations.

There have been estimates that the court ruling and implementation by the government would make between 200,000 and 400,000 more needy families eligible for payments ranging in total from $50 million to $100 million."

Our government has reached one hell of a state, when we say. "Go right ahead," we wil support every illegitmate child you can conceive, together with the Mother and the Father. We, who must work and support these illicit affairs, are fed up to our fullness with the way our money is being spread around. Our country and our present civilization was founded and grew on our family life, but not the way we are heading now. Why should we work to support, all, who for reasons of their own, live off their illicit affairs?

We must stand up and be counted and put our foot down now on these asinine Supreme Court rulings and those two-bit Congressmen who, in order to stay in power, given away our hard-earned dollars to people who will not work and mostly live the Life of Riley. Better start thinking or soon we will not be allowed this opportunity to do so.

Very truly yours,
C. A. Chapman
Beech Place
Morehouse, Mo.

DELTA
MONDAY TUESDAY
DEAN MARTIN · GEORGE PEPPARD
ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO
TECHNICOLOR A Universal Picture

Rex
STARTS 7:30
OPEN TO 9
a love story of today
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a Stanley Kramer production
Spencer TRACY | Sidney POITIER
Katharine HEPBURN
guess who's coming to dinner

and introducing Katharine Houghton Music by DeVOL
Written by WILLIAM ROSE · Produced and directed by STANLEY KRAMER · TECHNICOLOR C
Film score available on Colgems Records
ADM: $1.25 & 75¢

NEXT ATTRACTION
SEE THE ASTOUNDING 'HUNDRED HORRORS'!
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
TORTURE GARDEN
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
"BERSERK"
STARRING JOAN CRAWFORD

Looking Back

Hoskins Moving to Slater

50 years ago
July 15, 1918

Mrs. T. W. Hoskins and daughter, Miss Glen, who had been visiting relatives in Van Buren, Mo., returned home Monday to get everything in readiness to move to Slater, Mo., where Mr. Hoskins has a position as bookkeeper with a grain company. They will leave here tomorrow for Slater.

Guy Chitwood of Ellington arrived here Tuesday, having accepted a position as stenographer for the Scott County Milling Co. Guy has just completed a business course in the Springfield Business College.

40 years ago
July 15, 1928

Canalou -- W. M. Moore has recently purchased the store building and entire stock of merchandise of Charles Lanpher, who with his family left Sunday for a visit with friends in Muskogee, Okla.

Blodgett -- We regret to lose the Wm. Bess family. They have moved to Poplar Bluff, where Mr. Bess has business interests.

30 years ago
July 15, 1938

Miss Electa O'Hara will leave Sunday for Bowling Green, Ky., to attend the Business College there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Keller are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, on July 13.

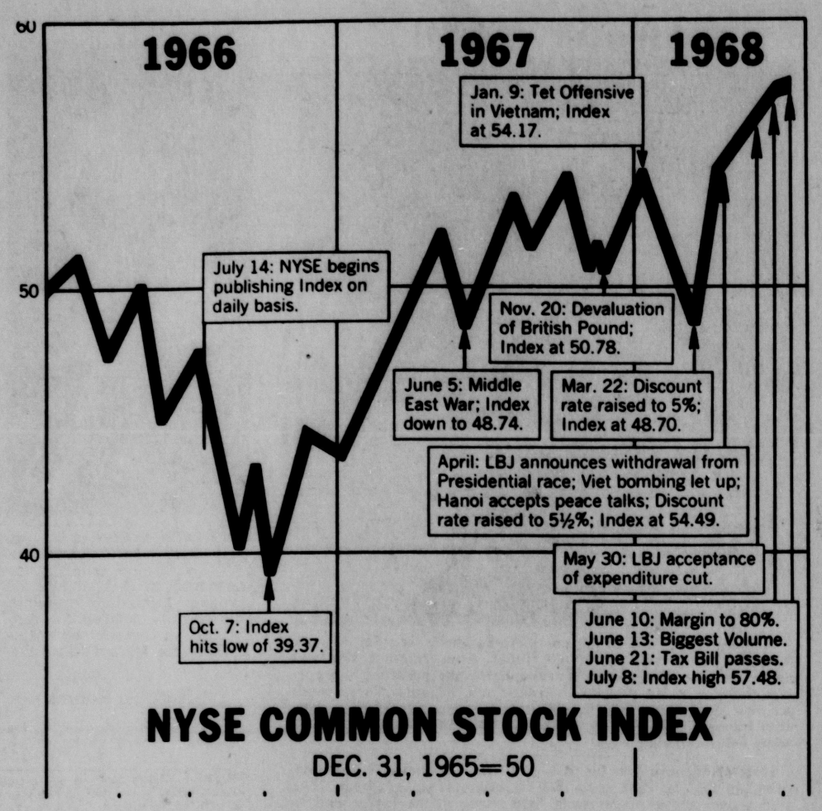
Malone Theatre, today, Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice." Tomorrow, Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce and Mary Astor in "Woman Against Woman."

20 years ago
July 15, 1948

Reynolds Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, jr., celebrated his fourth birthday Wednesday afternoon, July 14th, with a party at his home.

Sandra Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vodril Kirby, observed her 12th birthday July 12, and was complimented with a dinner at her home.

During the Ice Age, massive sheets of ice formed the Great Lakes and gouged deep valleys.



20 Per Cent Rise in Stocks

NEW YORK - The value of common stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, as measured by the Exchange's common stock index, has risen over 20 per cent in the last two years, a period of increasingly heavy demand for equity securities.

Of the four major groups of stocks measured by the index, the strongest overall gain was made by the 79 issues comprising the exchange's finance index, a subsidiary indicator that includes savings and loans, finance companies and real estate concerns. From its low of October, 1966, the finance index has almost doubled.

For the market as a whole, much of the gain took place in the second quarter of 1968, following peace moves on Vietnam. Prices of stocks on the Exchange moved to record levels amid an unprecedented three-month trading volume of 845 million shares.

The NYSE common stock index, marking its second anniversary today, has reflected the market rise in a series of highs that began last April.

The index, the only indicator that measures the movement of all 1,250 common stocks on the Exchange, showed similar sharp gains during the Summer of 1967.

At its inception on July 14, 1966, the Index closed at 47.01. On July 8 of this year the Index closed at 57.48, marking a gain of 22 per cent. The Index is pegged to a base figure of 50 as of Dec. 31, 1965, a figure that approximated the average price of a share of stock on the exchange on that date.

Low point for the index since the start of its publication was 39.37 on Oct. 7, 1966, at the bottom of the months - long market decline of that year. By May, 1967, the indicator had moved to a high of 51.93, which was then eclipsed in July, August, September and October, when it reached its 1967 peak of 54.16.

Because the Index reflects the movement of all NYSE common stocks, it has been widely recognized as an accurate indicator of the market, particularly today when investor interest is evident in a far - ranging variety of issues.

The index dropped steadily during the 1968 first quarter, reflecting partly the international gold crisis and monetary concern. From 54.17 in early January, the indicator dropped 10 per cent to a 1968 low of 48.70 in March.

The biggest one-day gain by the Index was 1.22 on April 1 of this year, which also marked the start of an abrupt upturn in the market following moves toward peace talks on Vietnam. Since the market opened the day, the Index has risen 15 per cent.

In addition to the Composite Index, the Exchange's Market Data System computer also calculates four sub-indices which are published hourly on the Exchange's stock ticker. These include an industrial index, transportation, utility and finance.

During the market slump of 1966, the Finance Index dropped to a low of 37.98 on October 7. Buoyed by expectation of a change in monetary policy as a result of Congressional action on taxes and spending, the Finance Index this year has moved steadily upward to 70.47 on July 8. The utility and transportation Indexes have only recently recovered to approximate their levels of July 14, 1966. The Industrial Index, which includes almost 1,000 stocks, has risen about 30 per cent over two years to close on July 8 at 60.30.

For historical purposes, the NYSE Composite Index has been calculated on a daily closing basis back to y 28, 1964. Prior to that date, the Index has been tabulated on a weekly basis back to January 7, 1939, by tying it statistically to the former Securities and Exchange Commission index, which was published from 1939 to 1964.

Ann Landers

Abnormal Behavior Related

Dear Ann Landers: I'll start from the beginning and tell you my story in as honest a way as I know how, although my heart is broken and my spirit is crushed.

Our 15-year-old son was picked up with three other youths (all older) for smoking marijuana. (One of the boys pushing it.) The teen-agers were taken to the Juvenile Section of the Los Angeles Police Department for questioning and my husband and I were called.

My husband is a professional man and we are considered responsible members of the community. When the police questioned us, it dawned on me that we were both embarrasingly ignorant. We knew nothing of the symptoms of the marijuan user although our boy had been smoking for well over a year. We ignored the boy's drowsiness, his runny nose, his continual thrist. We didn't notice his dilated pupils, his unnaturally soft voice and his "I don't care" attitude. We attached no significance to his strange sleeping habits. (Some nights he'd walk around the house till 3:00 a.m. Other nights he'd retire at 7:00 p.m. and sleep until noon the following day.)

Had we done more reading on the subject we would have known that our sons's behavior was not normal. Please print this letter, Ann. If we had seen one like it we could have obtained some help for our son before he wound up in trouble with the police. -- L. A. HEARTACHE

Dear L. A.: The symptoms you describe are not always so pronounced in marijuana smokers. My consultants have suggested that perhaps your son was also sniffing a little glue and using a few Bennies. Your letter should serve to alert parents to abnormal behavior patterns, however, and I thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: As I write this letter it is raining hard. I see two cardinals, a red-wing blackbird, several sparrows and a finch feeding outside my window. I've canceled my plans to go shopping because the birds have told me it will rain all day.

Before you decide I am crazy, please let me explain. When I first shared my theory with friends and neighbors they thought I had gone bonkers, but they have tested it out and now they know my theory is correct.

People can learn a great deal from birds and animals if they observe them closely. Mother Nature has a way of warning her furred and feathered friends against impending danger. If it is raining and the birds continue to feed and don't take cover, it means the rain will last all day. If the birds disappear when the rain begins to fall it means the shower will be brief and the sun will come out soon. It never fails.

I hope you will publish my letter, Ann. It will help your readers plan their day. --GRAND FORKS, N.D.

Dear Grand: The weather forecasters have given me so many bum steers I am perfectly willing to place my faith in the birds. Thanks for writing.

Confidential to Waiting For Your O.K.: Sorry, I can't give it. Your husband's secretary should travel under her own name. Your husband ought not try to chisel a few bucks out of the airlines by resorting to this cheap gimmick. This goes for hotel rooms, too, in case he has some other "money-saving" tricks up his sleeve.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents .. if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"A new heart I will give you, and a new spirit I will put within you." (Ezekiel 36:26, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, we are greateful for the promise that all things can be made new. Bless, we pray Thee, the work of the World Council of Churches Assembly in Uppsala. May it be an instrument in the renewal of Christ's church throughout the world. Amen.

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY
"FOR MOVIEGOERS WITH A HUNGER FOR PURE COMEDY!" —Rapf, Life Magazine
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
20th Century-Fox presents
"bedazzled"
PANAVISION® Color by DeLuxe
STARRING RAQUEL WELCH as Lust


McCONNELL'S TV SERVICE
Earl & Gerald McConnell Owners
COMPLETE SERVICE ON ALL MAKES & MODELS BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
ANTENNA SERVICE
PHONE 471-0096
326 PAM

Highlights and Sidelights from Our State Capitol

LICENSE PLATE COLORS WILL BE CHANGED AGAIN

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri's automobile license plates for 1969 will feature black characters on a white background, the State Department of Revenue announced last week. Plates for local farm trucks will have yellow characters on a black background.

Robert Debo, of the State Revenue Dept., explained that they are alternating colors so that the new plates will be easy to distinguish from old plates. He also said that, although the 1969 plates are not of the reflector type, the department intends to stick to colors that are used in reflector plates, "just in case" a law should be passed requiring them.

Another change that has been suggested is to provide each car with two plates, but the 1969 plates will still be one to a car.

A third suggested change came from the direction of the Missouri Tourism Commission. They wanted a tourism slogan to be placed on the plates.

The reflectorization, two plates and the tourism slogan may come at some time in the future, but Debo doesn't know of any specific moves to introduce legislation to bring them about.

Debo said the major consideration of plate design is to make the job of law officers easier. Reflectorization and two plates would probably do this, but a tourism slogan would require smaller numbers that would be harder to read.

A change to two plates would, of course, about double the cost of production which is now about nine cents a plate. The prison, where the plates are made, has the capability of producing twice as many plates, Debo said.

Reflectorization is even more expensive. It would triple the production cost. Reflectorization and two plates per car would increase the nine cents per plate to over 50 cents per set. Although this increase in the production costs for plates for more than 2.3 million vehicles would be substantial, Debo said it would be a minor cost compared to the cost of plate registration.

'QUICKIE' SPECIAL SESSION COMPLETES BUDGET WORK

The second special session of the Missouri Legislature this year came to a close Monday, July 8, after passing a $40 million capital improvements bill and making impeachment recommendations against St. Louis Circuit Court Judge John D. Hasler.

The session was called June 20 by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to consider the capital improvements bill which failed to pass in a March special session because of Senate objections that the appropriations would cut the state's balance to a dangerously low level. An increase in the balance eased the way for a quick passage.

Of the $40 million, $35 million was appropriated from the general revenue and $5 million from special funds. A large portion of the appropriation was for capital improvements in the state's colleges. The University of Missouri got the largest chunk, $12.6 million.

The House voted 124-1 in favor of impeachment recommendations against Hasler for his alleged involvement with Mrs. Jean Shelby, Poplar Bluff, who was involved in a divorce case in his court. The recommendations were:

--Hasler had given improper counsel to Mrs. Shelby.

--He had suggested that Mrs. Shelby make a motion calling for presentation of allegations that Hasler thought should be presented to him.

--The judged had improperly reopened the case "in order that he might make decisions therein personally compatible to him . . ."

--He had "brought disrepute to his office, outraged the public, and had besmirched the administration of justice."

Hasler's case also considered a battery of bills to help Kansas City and St. Louis, but all failed to pass. Hearnes surprised the legislature by calling for such legislation in his opening address to them.

Three bills that would have permitted the city of St. Louis to raise various court fees passed in the House, but were killed by Senate committees. Pressure from city officials, however, revived the bills only to be defeated on the Senate floor by a narrow margin.

Other city bills that died would have done the following: Given state aid for the salaries of city policemen, given flat grants of $6 to $9 million to the two cities, and given Kansas City the right to increase its earning tax.

If You Were the Judge

Missing Man Presumed Dead After Seven Years

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Barry normally crawled home from work dog tired. His kittenish neighbor, however, proved sufficient inducement for him to expend several hours each night buzzing in her ear. And, while their appearance together looked deceitful, their ultimate disappearance together looked downright obvious.

For 13 years thereafter, Barry's wife looked hopefully out of the window for the return of her missing husband. When her patience wasn't rewarded, she applied for Social Security benefits on the grounds that after seven years of "unexplained" absence, Barry was presumed dead.

"Nonsense," reacted several government officials. "Your husband's absence isn't unexplained. He flew the coop with the babe next door."

"Maybe so," agreed Barry's wife, "But in 13 years, he neither contacted me, our three children, nor his grand old Dad. In fact not even government agencies have been able to find him. If he isn't dead," she concluded, "he ought to be."

Determined to collect Social Security benefits, Barry's would-be widow took her claim to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you presume philadering Barry to be dead so as to entitle his wife to collect Social Security benefits?

This is how the Judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that despite the years he would have contacted his wife, children or parents, if he was alive. And, since extensive search and inquiry failed to turn him up, his absence being unexplained for seven years, Barry was presumed dead.

(Based upon a 1965 U.S. District Court Decision)

Vickery Leaves Legislator Race

HAYTI - James A. Vickery, attorney and candidate for state representative for district 162, has withdrawn from the race in favor of W. W. 'Burley' Chism.

Vickery said he withdrew because he could not devote enough time to both the race and his law practice.

"It is become increasingly clear that it would be most difficult to devote the necessary time to the programs I would like to carry out as state representative and also devote the necessary time to the practice my profession."

Charles W. Foley, another Hayti man, and George M. Cook of Caruthersville also are seeking to represent the eastern half of Pemiscot County.

Foley is the incumbent.

PAYS BETTER ON TV

MANZANOLA, Colo. (AP) — Bill Midkiff resigned as Manzanola town marshal after nearly two years. He told a reporter, "It just isn't worth the long hours and poor pay."

FLOWERS
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

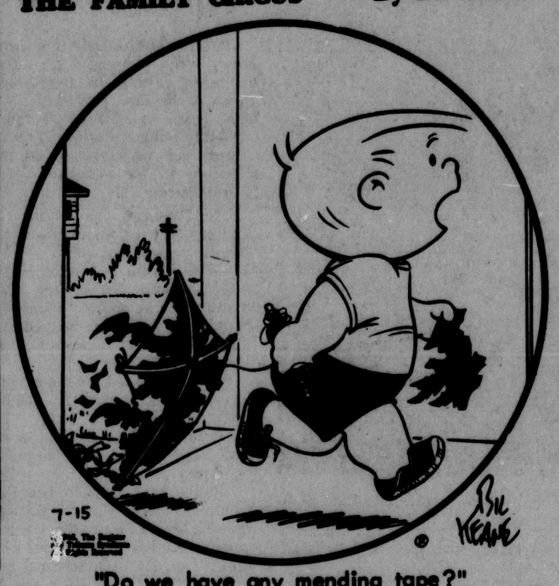
TRIUMPH and TRAGEDY:
The Story of the
KENNEDYS

STAR-CROSSED KENNEDYS
Few families have known greater wealth, or greater public acclaim, or greater power than the Kennedys. And few have suffered more recurrent tragedy.
A dramatic account of the progress of the Kennedys from famine-stricken Ireland to wealth and influence in America, and of the disasters that have dogged their dream of public service, is now being put into book form for us by a team of top writers of the world's largest news organization, The Associated Press, of which this newspaper is a member. It will be a large, handsome, hardback volume with ample illustrations in color and black and white.
We have arranged to offer it to you at the special price of $3. To reserve your copy, send a $3 check to "Triumph and Tragedy"
TRIUMPH and TRAGEDY Book
THE DAILY SIKESTON, MO. STANDARD
BOX 66, POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. 12601
Please send———copies of "Triumph and Tragedy: The Story of the Kennedys," at $3 each. Enclosed is $———.
Name & Paper _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Do we have any mending tape?"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker







Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 15, the 197th day of 1968. There are 169 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Japan.

On this date:

In 1606, the Dutch painter, Rembrandt, was born.

In 1789, France's King Louis XVI was awakened at two o'clock in the morning and told that his authority had collapsed with the fall of the Bastille in the French Revolution.

In 1918, the Americans attacked Germans positions at Chateau-Thierry, France in World War I.

Also in 1918, the second Battle of the Marne began.

In 1948, a Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia nominated President Harry S. Truman as the party's presidential candidate.

In 1960, at a Democratic Convention in Los Angeles, John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts accepted the nomination for president and spoke of the "New Frontier" as a set of challenges, not a set of promises.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered 3,500 U.S. Marines to Lebanon during a Middle East crisis.

Five years ago—The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union opened talks in Moscow on banning nuclear tests.

One year ago—More than 30,000 workers went on strike in the U.S. copper industry.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"My dog likes girls!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I don't REALLY need a Bikini, Father. But think what it could do for my ego!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Come	31 Your	61 Your
2 Join	32 Plans	62 Reacts
3 Keep	33 Avoid	63 Unfavorably
4 Happy	34 Will	64 Woman's
5 Out	35 Papers	65 May
6 You're	36 Around	66 Project
7 Step	37 Throb	67 Lead
8 Inspired	38 Balance	68 So
9 Idea	39 People	69 Watch
10 Of	40 Of	70 Wardrobe
11 The	41 For	71 To
12 Out	42 May	72 Your
13 Use	43 Conduct	73 Freely
14 To	44 Machinery	74 And
15 Could	45 Something	75 Company
16 Yourself	46 Up	76 To
17 Scan	47 Your	77 Chemicals
18 Day	48 Make	78 Savings
19 The	49 Shell	79 Your
20 Fancy	50 It	80 And
21 New	51 Budget	81 Weeks
22 Old	52 Explosives	82 Sincere
23 Make	53 Your	83 Be
24 Recipient	54 Which	84 Real
25 Festivities	55 Profitable	85 Ahead
26 Heart	56 A	86 Romance
27 Caution	57 And	87 Generosity
28 Develop	58 Enjoy	88 Appearance
29 Friends	59 Startling	89 Reputation
30 Into	60 Circulate	90 Revealed

Good · Adverse · Neutral

7/16

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	1- 5-10-31 49-60-73
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	38-47-51-57 69-72-78	SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	4-18-29-34 48-50-68	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	21-26-37-42 57-71-84-86
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	13-27-36-44 52-74-77	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	2-11-25-39 58-61-75
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	8- 9-15-28 30-55-66	PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	33-43-54-62 63-76-79-87

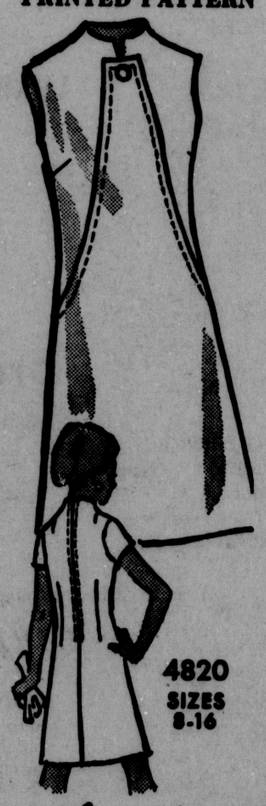
SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"It's the free sound group, Dad. They play only sour notes!"

New Fashion Point

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Fashion's new story-line makes a point of the hi-rising neck. Sew this supple shape in colors that speak eloquently of summer—flower pastels.

Printed Pattern 4820: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 yards 45-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458

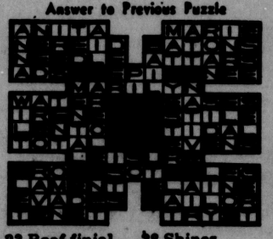
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

Colors

Answer to Previous Puzzle

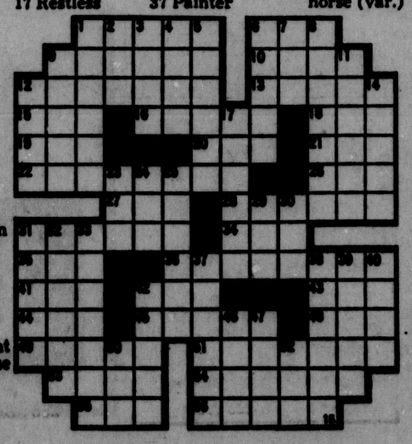


ACROSS

1 Ecru
6 Indian —— pigment
9 Corporeal
10 Biblical patriarch
12 Purplish-red
13 Take as one's own
15 Shade tree
16 Arrangement
18 Condensed moisture
19 Hawaiian pepper
20 Abstract being
21 Medieval poem
22 Apostate
26 Marine bird (var.)
27 Moccasin
28 Reluctant
31 Ridicule
34 Sun
35 Number
36 Full understanding
41 Flee (slang)
42 Atmosphere
43 Persian tribesman
44 Australian bird
45 Greek sylvan demigod
48 Winglike part
49 Fountain drinks
51 Line connecting point of equal value
53 Unusual (Latin)
54 Porcelain blue
55 Blue vault of heaven
56 Threes at cards

DOWN

1 Sack sorter
2 Before
3 Hostelries
4 Portal in a fence
5 Puffed up
6 Harvests
7 Finish
8 Aimless scribbler
9 Have young, as cattle
11 Pikes
12 Boundary (dial. var.)
14 String
17 Restless
23 Roof finial
24 Hebrew tribe (Bib.)
25 Flatfish
29 Volume (ab.)
30 Jewish high priest (Bib.)
31 Distributes
32 Captivate
33 Relays of remounts (Sp.)
37 Painter
38 Shines brightly
39 Hawaiian dances
40 English streetcar
42 Analyze, as ore
46 Belgian river
47 Ramble
50 Clumsy boat
52 Gypsy horse (var.)



Sikeston PCA Ranks High Among U.S. Units

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The Sikeston Mo. Production Credit Association ranks among the 20 top associations in 459 the nation, according to the Farm Credit Administration.

There are now 545,000 farmers who are PCA members in the United States of whom 372,000 had loans it. 1967 of $3.6 billion, for a 17 per cent increase over the previous year. Farmers increased their investments 13 per cent for a total of $348 million.

The Sikeston PCA was located among the top 20 units in five of seven categories. Thatcher Scism is manager.

Sikeston ranked 11th in amount borrowed by members with $30,754; 11th in capital stock owned by members, with $2,135,140; 15th in number of members served with 2,485; 16th in net worth owned by farmers of $3,392,221; and 19th in net worth reserves, with $1,257,081.

The other two categories were members and loan outstanding.

Brazilian Schoolteacher Reigns as Miss Universe

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Martha Vasconcellos, a brighteyed schoolteacher from Brazil, walks into a new world today as Miss Universe.

With a wave of her scepter, a nod of her sparkling crown and a losing effort to fight back happy tears, Miss Vasconcellos ascended her throne Saturday night. She was chosen the loveliest of girls from 65 countries.

Until next July when she returns to Miami Beach to hand her crown to Miss Universe 1969, Miss Vasconcellos will spend her time trotting about the globe, earning the $10,000 she is promised in a personal appearance contract.

In addition, the crown carries an award of $10,000, a $7,500 chinchilla jacket and stacks of lesser prizes. When making personal appearances, she is fully chaperoned and travels first class.

Photographers—like those who posed her in bed with her trophy and then trooped to the beach with her Sunday—will become an integral part of her life for the next year.

But the 12 months of merrygo-round activity have hardly started and already Miss Casconcellos admits, despite the admiring hordes: "I am lonely. I am without my family for the first time."

She tried repeatedly to call her parents Sunday, but couldn't get through. She finally settled for a telegram.

Miss Universe likes both her hair and her skirts long. The 5foot-8, 130-pound beauty says she likes miniskirts but on other girls. "On me I think they're ugly because I am tall," she said.

Miss Vasconcellos has definite ideas about her future. After she hands over her crown next year, she'll go home to her childhood sweetheart, Reynaldo Lou-Reiro, an engineer. "We'll marry as soon as I can," she said.

Friday she will fly home to see her fiancee and her family in Salvador where her father is a police official.

And there will be a special conversation with a younger brother who told her: "You will never win."

Miss Curacao, Anne Marie Braafheid, was the first runnerup and would become the first Negro to wear the world beauty crown should Miss Vasconcellos be unable to meet her commitments. The other three finalists were Miss Finland, Leena Brusiin; Miss Venezuela, Peggy Kopp; and Miss USA, Dorothy Anstett.

Capitol Hill Foe of Viet War Protesters Dies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., an outspoken critic of Vietnam war protesters and resistance to the draft, collapsed and died at the Houston airport Sunday after being stricken with an apparent heart attack. He was 57.

Pool was a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and had advocated 20-year jail terms for those who blocked troop trains or sent blood and supplies to the Viet Cong.

The Dallas congressman was pronounced dead shortly after 6 p.m. Sunday at Southeast Memorial Baptist Hospital in Houston.

"From all appearances, the man died of a heart attack," said a spokesman at the Harris County medical examiner's office.

Pool, a strong supporter of President Johnson's Vietnam policies, had often said he would vote for a declaration of war against North Vietnam.

He was first elected to Congress in 1962. Previously he had served three terms in the Texas legislature.

Pool flew to Houston from Los Angeles, where he had inspected new postal facilities. He also was a member of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

He had come to Houston to tour postal facilities and was to have returned to Washington today.

The 5-foot-6, 225-pound Texan had entered Bethesda Naval Hospital in 1967 for his weight problem. Physicians advised him to slim down.

Need
HEAT STRA
& HAY?
Call us for prices
Delivered
GRAIN CO
471-2212

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Std Oil NJ	73 7/8	off	3/4
Chad Goth	16 1/4	off	1/4
Kidde	65 1/2	off	3
Whittaker	78 1/2	off	2 3/4
Gulf & West	48 3/8	off	2 5/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Tuesday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 3,500; calves 200; sheep 500.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts steady to strong; U. S. 1-3 210-240 lbs 22.50-22.85; U. S. 2-4, 220-250 lbs 22.00-22.50; U. S. 3-4 240-325 lbs 20.00-22.25; sows mostly steady, instances 25 higher on weights over 500 lbs; U. S. 1-3 300-450 lbs 18.00-19.00; U. S. 2-3, 450-600 lbs 16.50-18.00; boars 16.75-17.50.

Cattle 5,000, calves 250; slaughter steers fairly active, steady; slaughter heifers slow, steady to 25 lower; cows steady to weak; bulls steady; slaughter steers high choice and prime 1,000-1,250 lbs 27.50; slaughter heifers choice and prime 26.50; cows commercial 17.00-19.00; cutter 16.50-18.00; canner 14.50-16.50; bulls 21.50-23.50; claves steady; choice vealers 30.00-34.00; choice slaughter calves 21.00-24.00.

Sheep 600; spring slaughter lambs mostly steady, instances 50 higher on choice and prime; slaughter ewes steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 27.00-28.50; choice 26.50-27.00; shorn slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-7.50

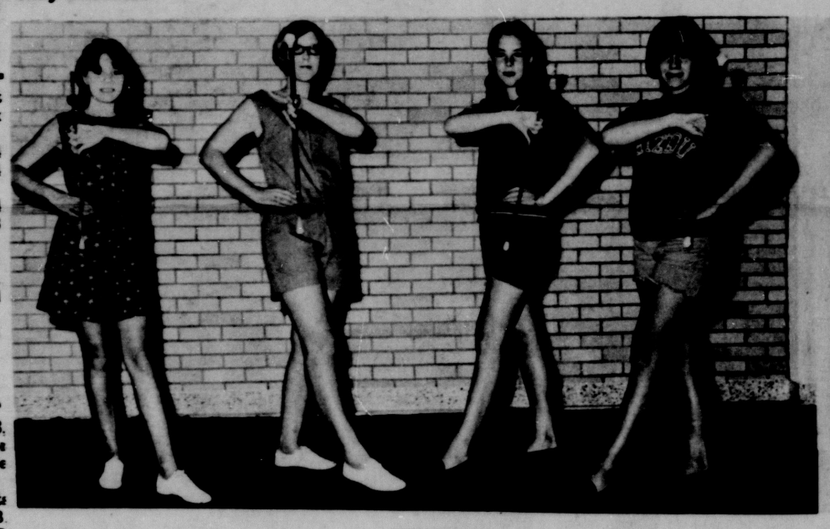
The state of Rhode Island is officially known as Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.



SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL TWIRLERS attending the 20th annual Arkansas State University twirling clinic at Jonesboro, Ark., were, front row from left, Misses Patty Aldrich, Belinda Morphis and Carolyn Hill; back row, Jody Graff and Carol Hutchraft.



SIKESTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TWIRLERS who attended the twirler's clinic at Jonesboro, Ark., were front row from left, Misses Connie Campagna and Paula Milburn. Back row, Misses, Ann Heckemeyer, Sherrie Lee Baker, Claudia Mulcahy, and Sally Mitchell.



SIKESTON GIRLS attending a twirler's clinic at Jonesboro, Ark.; was from left, Misses Beverly Williams, Janie Matthews, Terri Mitchell and Mary Ralph.

Red Troop Movements Bare Tactical Weakness

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist command's ability to mass elements of four divisions around Saigon underlines once again the weakness of allied tactical intelligence and the enduring strength of guerrilla warfare tactics.

Despite massive firepower, helicopter mobility, numerical superiority and computers, the allied command has been forced toward the medieval strategy of pulling back to defend the city's gates.

The allies have the equivalent of some nine divisions in the Saigon region and along the major infiltration routes leading to the capital. But they have not been able to find and destroy a significant enemy formation, either on the way to Saigon or in their pre-attack positions.

Some 15 enemy battalions are reported within 15 miles of Saigon. One highly placed Vietnamese source says some 1,000 enemy troops have infiltrated the city itself despite the ring of defending troops and hundreds of police checkpoints.

The establishment of a vastly beefed up capital military district command is a tacit admission that the Viet Cong cannot be stopped before they reach Saigon. During the two previous defensives this year, some 4,000 troops managed to penetrate the city in February and about 1,200 in May and June. The allied command was caught flatfooted in February but had ample warning of the May offensive.

Mountains of intelligence on the expected "third wave" attack is in allied hands, but the vital details of just where individual enemy units are holed up are not part of it.

One U.S. source said lagging intelligence has resulted in B52 strikes as much as a day behind enemy movement toward the capital. The Stratofortresses are supposed to destroy the enemy regiments before they can get into position for an attack.

Most tactical intelligence apparently comes from electronic and photographic devices and the like, most of them carried by plane. Due to past demonstrations that U.S. and government troops cannot prevent enemy regiments from moving through the countryside, reports on enemy movements from villagers has dried up significantly, one source reported.

The villagers face multiple problems if they help. Allied troops may attack their village, causing widespread damage. Or the helpful villagers may be betrayed and executed, along with all their families. VietCong punishment for informers is swift, brutal and final.

Thus the old Communist strategy of swimming their fish through the waters of the people remains as fundamentally sound as ever. That 1,000 of these fish can swim undetected in Saigon itself shows that the strategy works as well in the cities as in the countryside.

Allied ground units are also severely hampered by new restrictions on the use of artillery and air power around Saigon, even to defend themselves, some U.S. officers feel. The extent of the restrictions is a military secret.

A woodcock will consume nearly half its weight in worms in a single day.

A & B LAUNDRY
3 Locations
Professional
Dry Cleaning
& Coin Operated
Laundry
E. Center & Ranney
And
1635 E. Malone
COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY
114 BRANUM



NOW!
GOLD CREST PROTECTION
PEST CONTROL CHEMICALS
TM
• Professional
• Scientific
• Dependable
PEST CONTROL
PROTECTION
CALL...
SURE KILL
PEST AND
TERMITE
CONTROL
471-3777
201 So. Main
Sikeston, Mo.

retirement at 25?
It could happen to you...if you have MS, the great crippler of young adults. Your National Multiple Sclerosis Society is trying to push back retirement age to where it should be. Help.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Shotgun Blasts Kill Cape Housewife

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. Jerry W. Strong, 29, was wounded fatally in her home about 2:25 a.m. Saturday by a blast from an antique shotgun.

Being held at Cape Girardeau County jail as a suspect in the shooting is her husband, Jerry Wayne Strong, 27.

The charge was filed by Richard Snyder, Cape Girardeau County prosecutor.

Mrs. Strong, wounded on the left side and top of her head, died in a Cape Girardeau hospital at 2:53 a.m. Saturday in Cape County Coroner Don Kremer reported.

He summoned a six-man jury to view the body. An inquest into the cause will be held.

Police were notified of the shooting. Strong called police headquarters at 2:26 a.m.

Police said he told them he thought there was a prowler outside his home and he had gotten out his shotgun to scare him away. He then told officers his wife had been shot and he thought she was dead.

Police went to the scene where they reported they found Mrs. Strong lying on the bed. She was wounded but still breathing officers said.

The death weapon was a 12 gauge, weather - beaten Zula shotgun. It holds a single shell and has a cocking - type hammer with a floating firing pin. Police are holding the weapon.

Strong was allowed to go to the hospital with his wife. He was then taken to the city jail and later transferred to the Cape county jail.

Officers did not report finding any traces of a prowle or prowlers. The shooting took place in the bedroom, Kremer said. There were apparently no outside witnesses, Mr. Kremer said, or evidence of a struggle.

Strong is a former cab driver but was unemployed at the time of the shooting. Coroner Kremer said. He and his wife had been married a little more than a year. There are no children.

The coroner said Strong had been under a doctor's care for a nervous disorder. He has no city police record.

Mrs. Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Jones, is the former Miss Ruth Jane Jones.

She is a native of Millersville, born Nov. 21, 1938, and attended Millersville and Jackson schools. She graduated from Jackson high school in 1956.

The family moved to Cape Girardeau 5½ years ago from Millersville.

For the past 10 years, Mrs. Strong had worked for B and H Auto Supply Co.

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday in Ford and Sons Funeral Home. The Rev. W. T. Holland, First Baptist Church pastor, officiated.

Burial was in Snider's Cemetery, Millersville.

Mrs. Strong was a member of the First Baptist church. She had taught in the Sunday School's primary department.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	54¼	55¼
Ark Mo Power	11	11¼
Clinton Oil	8¾	9
Fed. Comp. & Wrehse.	30¾	31¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life of Wis	4¾	5¼
Jeff Std Life	39¾	40½
Malone & Hyde	30	31
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¾	4½
No Amer. Comm.	16½	17
Pabst Brewing	86¼	87
Sun Airlines	8	8¼
Wetterau	33½	34½
LISTED STOCKS		
Air Lift Int.		7½
Allied Stores		46
Amer. Tel & Tel.		51¼
Chrysler		65½
Columbia Gas		29
Eaton Mfg. Co.		34¾
Emerson Elec.		103
Ford Motors		54½
New Eng. Elec.		30¼
Transogram		26½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmeizle and Co. 1405 East Malone. 471-5350.

Alabama's Jubilee, when fish jump out of Mobile Bay, may be the only occurrence of its kind involving so large an exodus of sea life. Some marine biologists believe the unusual behavior is caused by a change in the water's salt content or its oxygen.

Woman Dies In Chaffee Home

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Leona Lorene Bruenderman, 46, formerly of Charleston, died at 11:35 p.m. Sunday at her home in Chaffee following an extended illness.

She and her husband, Leo L. Bruenderman, moved to chaffee one and a half years ago. She formerly was employed by the Brown Shoe Co.

Mrs. Bruenderman was born Oct. 17, 1921 in Oran.

Survivors include, her husband, her mother, Mrs. Laura Heisserer, Venture, Calif.; two brothers, Albert Heisserer, Scott City, and Herman Heisserer, Venture, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Loretta Robert, Scott City; Mrs. Della Scheffer, Chaffee; and Mrs. Alene Martinez, Venture,

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

London's Piccadilly Circus is said to have derived its title from the pickadils, or ruffs, fashionable at one time.



VOTE FOR
GENE PIKEY
FOR
SHERIFF
August 6, 1968
CAPABLE - QUALIFIED - EXPERIENCED

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1968

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks		$ 2,546,529,89
U.S. Government Bonds	$1,433,340.77	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	$1,631,806.85	
Other Securities and Bonds	$ 325,000.00	
Federal Housing Administration--Insured Loans	$ 63,311.38	
Farmers Home Administration--Insured Loans	$ 37,521.29	
Small Business Administration--Insured Loans	$ 77,084.79	$ 3,568,065.08
Loans and Discounts		$13,163,593.36
Leasehold Improvements		$ 24,381.28
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment		$ 104,904.90
Other Assets		$ 50,875.52
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		$ 37,500.00
TOTAL RESOURCES		$19,495,850.03

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 600,000.00
Surplus	$ 650,000.00
Undivided Profits	$ 230,531.82
Reserves	$ 139,557.21
Other Liabilities	$ 1,315,300.23
Deposits	$16,560,460.77
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$19,495,850.03

OFFICERS

Donald R. Bohannon, President
Bridwell Crenshaw, Vice President
Charles Royal, Vice President & Cashier
Bob Couch, Vice President
Emma N. Owen, Asst. Vice President
S. M. Sarno, Vice President
Clem Beal, Vice President
Lee Shell, Vice President
John Harper, Asst. Vice President
Tharon E. Stallings, Secretary

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DIRECTORS

CLEM BEAL, Vice President, Sikeston, Missouri
JOHN E. MOLL, Malone and Hyde, Inc. of Missouri, Sikeston, Missouri
P. J. SCHLOSSER, P. J.'s Auto and Home Supply, Sikeston, Missouri
A. WAYNE BESS, Bess Distributing Co., Sikeston, Missouri
JOEL A. MONTGOMERY, Montgomery Investment Co., Sikeston, Missouri
KENNETH H. SMITTEN, Allen-Davis Co., Sikeston, Missouri
DONALD R. BOHANNON, President, Sikeston, Missouri
BERNARD C. RICE, Blanton, Blanton and Rice Atty., Sikeston, Missouri
THARON E. STALLINGS, Stallings-Huff Agency, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri
B. L. CRENSHAW, Crenshaw Distributing Co., Sikeston, Missouri
S. M. SARNO, M.D., Sikeston, Missouri
FDIC

"THE PACE SETTER BANK"

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
471-2275

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, JULY 15, 1968 | NUMBER 249

Signs of Red Pullback Lift Immediate Threat to Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. sources said today that some enemy units believed poised for an attack on the capital have pulled back and "there is no immediate major threat to Saigon."

"The enemy has backed off," said one highly placed U.S. official. "They don't have the capability to attack except in a very small way. There isn't any forward movement at all.

"Some elements of the major units have physically pulled back. All of them didn't pull back. It is not a general withdrawal. But if you are going to mount a major attack you don't pull back anybody."

Although he said there was no immediate threat, the source qualified this by noting that the situation could change rapidly.

The new U.S. assessment contradicated South vietnamese intelligence reports of a continuing enemy buildup along the Cambodian border and in Hau Nghia Province west of Saigon, where the North Vietnamese 9th Division has its headquarters.

Earlier today it was reported that the North Vietnamese 32nd and 33rd regiments had reached the Cambodian border after evading U.S. B52 bombers on a 250-mile march from the central highlands. The main thrust of an enemy attack on the capital is expected to come from the west.

There have been intelligence reports that elements of at least four enemy divisions are within striking distance of Saigon and that 1,000 Viet Cong commandos are already inside the city.

U.S. Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford, in South Vietnam on his first visit since succeeding Robert S. McNamara, got a briefing from top U.S. commanders and presumably was informed of the fresh assessment.

South Vietnamese police went on full alert after an intelligence report indicated possible attacks and terrorist activities beginning at noon. But the noon hour passed without incident, and U.S. officials indicated the intelligence information came from a low-level source.

The lull in the ground war continued elsewhere also.

Clifford, who arrived Sunday for his first visit since succeeding Robert S. McNamara, conferred with leaders of the U.S. military and political missions deep inside the sprawling Pentagon East U.S. military compound at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base.

On his arrival, Clifford said the United States would speed up deliveries of modern M16 rifles to South Vietnamese forces "even at the expense of our own forces." He expressed hope that South Vietnam one day might begin to take over the war burden from the Americans, but declined to speculate on when U.S. troops could be withdrawn.

The defense secretary is to present his findings to President Johnson in advance of the President's Honolulu meeting with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu next weekend.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker gave Clifford a general assessment of the political and economic situation, with aides filling in details. Robert W. Komer, chief of pacification and civilian relief operations in Vietnam, also briefed him.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, had the afternoon to fill Clifford in on the latest military situation, especially the reportedly growing threat of a third major enemy offensive against Saigon and another threat to the northern frontier.

South Vietnamese intelligence sources said there were indications of an enemy buildup along the Cambodian border and in Hau Nghia province, both to the west of Saigon.

Intelligence sources confirmed that two North Vietnamese regiments, the 32nd and the 33rd, had reached the Cambodian border after evading U.S. B52 bombers on a 250-mile march from the central highlands. The units were reported massing in Tay Ninh province, a two or three days' march from the capital.

Elements of four enemy divisions are said to be within striking distance of Saigon, lying low at present while refitting, retraining and stocking up with arms and equipment. Allied attempts to flush them with saturation bombing and intensified patrols have been unsuccessful.

The U.S. Command's morning communique today reported not a single ground action.

Clifford was scheduled to spend two days in Saigon and two days in the provinces. A meeting with President Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was tentatively arranged for Tuesday.



RONALD H. PILZ, center, member of Charleston high school faculty, is attending a three-week seminar at Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. Pilz is flanked by Dr. Richard V. Allen, left, senior staff officer, Hoover Institution of War, Revolution and Peace, Stanford University, Calif.; and the Rev. Fr. Cervase Cain, seminar associate director and chairman of the department of philosophy, St. Francis college in Pennsylvania.

Soviets Resume Pull-out

WARSAW, Poland (AP)— Soviet troops resumed their pullout from Czechoslovakia today, Prague dispatches reported. As leaders of other East bloc nations met in Warsaw to discuss what to do about the liberal movement launched by the Czechoslovak Communist leadership.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported the Soviet elements resumed their withdrawals during the night and that others were expected to pull out during the day.

The troops began leaving Saturday but then the movement halted. Official Czechoslovak news media said it was halted because of heavy weekend traffic, but the delay was considered a new pressure on the new leadership in Prague.

Moscow-N.Y. Air Service Inaugurated

NEW YORK (AP) — At 4:30 p.m. EDT today, an Ilyushin 62 jet passenger plane is scheduled to land at Kennedy International Airport, marking the end of the first direct flight from Moscow to New York and the beginning of regular air service between the two world capitals.

After more than seven years of negotiations, interrupted by such Cold War flareups as the building of the Berlin Wall, the United States and the Soviet Union reached agreement earlier this year on a weekly plane service.

Under the agreement, the government-owned Soviet Airline, Aeroflot — which calls itself the "world's biggest and busiest airline"—will fly from Moscow and will return on Wednesday.

Pan American World Airways —which calls itself the "world's most experienced airline"—will schedule a flight from New York Monday evening and flying via Copenhagen, will arrived in Moscow on Tuesday, Moscow time, returning the same day.

The four-engine IL 62, which will have a seating capacity of 20 first and 102 economy class passengers, will have a crew of 11 for its inaugural flight. All speak English. The five stewardesses will wear dark blue uniforms.

The Pan Am Boeing 707-300 fan jet, scheduled to depart at 8:15 p.m. EDT today, has a capacity of 16 first and 127 economy class passengers. It will have a crew of 10, including six stewardesses in light blue uniforms. Some will speak Russian. The captain for the inaugural flight is scheduled to be Arthur J. Dugan of Garden City, N.Y., a former U.S. Navy pilot who has been with the airline since 1939.

The Moscow to New York flight via Aeroflot is scheduled to take 12 hours and 40 minutes, with the return trip estimated at 11 hours and 30 minutes. Pan Am will take 11 hours and 45 minutes to fly from Moscow to New York and 10 hours and 35 minutes for the reverse trip.

Fares on both airlines will be the same. A first-class ticket will cost $584 one way and $1,110 round trip. Economy tickets will be $384 one way and $730 round trip during off seasons and $429 one way and $815 tround trip in peak travel periods.

First class fare on Aeroflot will include meals, plus caviar and what's billed as "real Russian vodka." The Pan Am first class passengers also will get caviar. But while the Russians will serve Russian caviar, the Americans will offer the Iranian variety.

Boy Arrested in $360 Purse Theft

A 12-year-old boy was arrested in connection with the theft of $360 from the residence of Mrs. Marie Prince, 320 Alabama St., Sunday, police reported today.

Police Chief Arthur Bruce said the boy admitted taking $360 in cash and a $19.12 check from Mrs. Prince's purse.

The boy purchased a bicycle for $40 and bought a guitar and amplifier for $39 each. Police recovered $180 in cash and will be able to recover the money spent for the bicycle. Mrs. Prince has the guitar and amplifier, but the check has not been recovered, Chief Bruce said.

The boy was transferred to Scott county juvenile authorities today.

St. Lawrence Seaway Strikers Back on Job

OTTAWA (AP) — Ships moved through the St. Lawrence Seaway again today after a 24-day strike that idled nearly 300 ships and cost an estimated $20 million in wages, seaway tolls and other losses.

Traffic resumed Sunday night a few hours after some 1,200 striking members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers voted 72 per cent in favor of an agreement providing a 19 per cent wage increase spread over three years and another 4 per cent in fringe benefits.

The increases will cost the seaway authority $2 million for the three years covered by the agreement.

Ninety-six ships, most of them ocean freighters, were awaiting entry to the inland waterway at Montreal when the strikers ratified the agreement hammered out in two days of bargaining which ended late Saturday.

Another 75 ocean ships were trapped in the system, and more than 100 lake vessels beyond Montreal were stalled.

The agreement virtually wipes out the 20 per cent gap between the wages paid Canadian workers on the seaway and those paid by the United States on the locks it operates. But W. J. Smith, president of the union, pointed out that the American workers open negotiations for a new contract in the fall and said the Canadians would presumably fall behind again.

The agreement gives workers 7 per cent more pay the first year, 6.5 the second and 5.5 the third. The boost will bring the basic laborer's rate from $2.77 to $3.32 an hour. Skilled employes, including carpenters and machinists, rise from $3.63 to $4.36.

Johnson Urges Astronaut Pact Be Ratified

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson formally asked the Senate today to ratify an agreement with the Soviet Union for mutual assistance and return of any astronauts from either country who might make a forced landing on foreign soil.

In a message to the Senate, Johnson termed the agreement "another step toward stable peace on this threatened earth."

The agreement was signed April 22 and to become effective must be ratified by the United States, the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom and at least two other countries.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, discussing the agreement with newsmen at the White House, said he would like to regard presentation of the document to the Senate as "a hopeful prelude" to planned American-Soviet talks on possible ways to halt an arms race in both offensive and defensive nuclear missiles.

He said the path to peace "is less difficult when the United States and the Soviet union follow it together."

Stolen Car Recovered At Watseka, Ill.

An automobile reported stolen Saturday from the Bootheel Lounge on North Main was recovered Sunday in Watseka, Ill., police reported today.

Illinois authorites reported that eight persons, including two small children from Caruthersville were taken into custody in connection with the theft.

The car is owned by James Sweet, of Bertrand.

In other activity, Jerry Rodgers, 315 Harris St., reported to police at 3 p.m. Sunday that $150 in cash was taken from a razor box in a dresser drawer in his room between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

An undetermined amount of money was reported taken from a vending machine at Vinson's Pool Room, 835 West Malone, Sunday. No signs of forceable entry were found. The pool room was entered a week ago Sunday and the vending machine was found pryed open.

Six were reported arrested during the weekend:

Jesse T. Sanders, 20, route two, Sikeston, was charged Saturday with drunkenness and disturbing the peace, resisting arrest, and threatening a police officer. He was arrested at the Southside Cafe, highway 61 South.

Patricia Ann Cronwell, Petroleum St., was charged Saturday with peace disturbance, destruction of private property, and resisting arrest. She was taken into custody at the Bootheel Lounge, highway 61 North.

John R. Brown, 21, 625 Sikes St., was charged Sunday with careless and imprudent driving by taking off at a high rate of speed. He was stopped at North Main and Hunter streets.

Virginia Britt and Phyllis Brown, Park and Wakefield, were each charged Friday with peace disturbance. They were arrested at Myers Drive. Two complaints were signed on each woman, police reported.

Dempsey Taylor, Sikeston, was charged Saturday with public intoxication.

Charleston Teacher Studies in Pennsylvania

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. -- A Charleston, Mo., school teacher is enrolled in graduate studies at the American Freedom Center of Freedoms Foundation.

He is Ronald H. Pilz of Charleston High School. Pilz is among 44 teachers and educators throughout the nation awarded scholarships for a three-week seminar.

Upon completion of the course the teachers will earn three semester hours of graduate credits to be awarded by Brigham Young, university of Utah, which is conducting the seminar. H. Verlen Andersen, professor of law at Brigham Young, is seminar coordinator.

Throughout the seminar which ends July 26, the teachers attend morning classes, spending much time in research in the foundation's J. Edgar Hoover research library on Communism and totalitarianism, and view film documentaries.

They also participate in discussions led by nationally - known experts and lecturers in political science, government, education and business.

Overall objective of the foundation's summer seminars for teachers according to W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, dean of education and senior vice president of Freedoms Foundation, is to focus attention on the fundamental freedoms upon which our American way of life is based and the attacks which are being made upon these freedoms by Communism.

Founded in 1949, Freedoms Foundation is a nonprofit, nonpolitical and nonsectarian educational organization established to promote a better understanding of the basic principles underlying the republic and to encourage Americans to be more articulate about their freedoms.

Since the inauguration of the seminar studies in 1966 more than 500 key classroom teachers of public, private, and parochial schools throughout the nation have benefitted from the lectures by visiting specialists, who make up the foundation's seminar staff.

Exchange Agreement Extended

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union signed a 1968-69 cultural and technical exchange agreement today after some tough bargaining and both sides expressed enthusiasm.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson signed for the United States and Nikola M. Lunkov, head of the Foreign Ministry's new section for cultural relations with foreign nations, signed for the Soviet Union.

The agreement provides for continuation of a 10-year-old program for scientific, technological, educational and cultural contacts between the two countries. The previous agreement expired last December.

It was signed the same day a Moscow-New York air route was opened as another sign of Soviet-American cooperation. The route was envisaged in the first cultural exchange agreement signed in 1958 but delayed by the ups and downs of relations.

Negotitions on the new cultural agreement were delayed partly by poor relations resulting from the war in Vietnam. But the main reason was a reorganization of the Soviet system for handling cultural relations.

Negotiations began June 3, bogged down in disagreement and finally came to a conclusion last week.

Speaking at the ceremony, Thompson said the agreement provided for increase of exchanges to be arranged as warranted. The agreement specifies how many delegations, exhibits and cultural groups will be exchanged.

Mrs. Felker Announces

Mrs. C. E. Felker today announced as a candidate for committeewoman, Richland township, in the Aug. 6 primary election.

She has been a staunch Democratic worker since 1932.

She was employed as a deputy in the office of the Scott county treasurer and collector 26 years.

She has the reputation of being cooperative and willing to help the party and was urged by friends to file for the committee post.

She says that she will appreciate "your vote and is ready to assist in the cause for good government."

She and her husband live at 333 North Kingshighway.



Mrs. C. E. Felker

Setbacks Slow Nixon And Humphrey Little

By The Associated Press

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon have boosted their delegate leads for the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations despite weekend setbacks in Colorado and Utah.

Humphrey gained 21 new first-ballot delegate votes for 698¾ of the 1,312 needed for the Democratic nomination, according to an Associated Press survey of firm votes.

Nixon was reported to have gained 2 but his total for firm votes remained at 501 of the 667 votes needed for the GOP nomination.

The AP tabulation of prospective first-ballot votes counts only delegates committed, pledged or publicly stating voting intentions.

Republican presidential aspirant Nelson A. Rockefeller, meanwhile, announced he'll conduct his own poll to indicate who the strongest GOP presidential candidate would be. And an apparent move to elevate Democratic Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota as a presidential contender appeared to die a quiet death.

Humphrey's setback came at the Colorado Democratic convention where a slate of 12 a-large delegates favoring him was shut out by a coalition backing Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The shutout came after McCarthy addressed the convention.

But Humphrey won 17 new votes at a Washington state Democratic convention and 4 in Colorado. McCarthy backers claimed 9½ of the Washington delegate votes and he won 2 of the Colorado votes.

Nixon's setback came in Utah where Republicans named eight delegates—the last of the GOP national convention delegates— with five going to California Gov. Ronald Reagan, two reportedly to Nixon and one undecided.

Confident Rocky Talks of Sharing Ticket With Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — For a man waging tough uphill fight, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller takes a highly optimistic view of his chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination—even to the point of talking privately about forging a Rockefeller—Nixon ticket.

Rockefeller has startled a few confidantes in recent days by speculating on the possibility that Richard M. Nixon, his chief rival for the nomination, might wind up instead as his running mate.

In one such conversation, the governor said a lot of people think a Rockefeller—Nixon pairing would make the strongest ticket and that they think it will turn out that way in the convention.

The governor points out during such discussions that there is a rather ambiguous provision in the U.S. Constitution attempting to bar selection of a president and vice president from the same state.

The solution, he suggests, is that either he or Nixon would have to move out of New York state—and that Nixon would be the logical one to move.

Rockefeller publicly has ruled out any prospect that he would run for vice president. Privately he says he could not play second fiddle to Nixon, or anyone else.

In presuming, however, that Nixon would be willing to settle for second place, Rockefeller illustrates the attitude he brings to his quest for the presidency —that he is the best the Republican party has to offer and that it just has to recognize this.

In the nearly 11 weeks since he entered the competition against Nixon, Rockefeller has traveled more than 50,000 miles to carry his message into 42 of 50 states. He makes it 43 today, going into Indiana to begin a Midwest tour.

He has enjoyed large crowds, partly at least because of good planning by his expert advance men, and his audiences generally have responded well to his bustling campaign style.

The governor and his strategists say they are pleased with the way that phase of the campaign is going—the object being to arouse popular support that will be reflected in public opinion polls and influence convention delegates or the party leaders who control them.

In another, more critical part of his strategy, Rockefeller has talked personally with the delegations in nearly all of the states he visited. He tells them in these closed-door sessions that he's the man who can win big in November and carry state and local candidates to victory with him.

At the same time, he suggests —but does not say so outright— that Nixon can't win, and he reminds them of the serious losses suffered by the GOP when Barry Goldwater was crushed by President Johnson in 1964.

$85 Taken in Station Stickup

The highway patrol reported two white men with a stocking pulled over their faces, robbed the Henry Neals Service station, 300 yeards off of Interstate 55, north of the Arkansas line, and made off with $85, at 1:30 a.m. today.

One of the men was short and the other tall, and one was armed with a pistol.

Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau was born at St. - Andre - de-Cubzac, France, in 1910. He entered the Brest Naval Academy in 1930. Sent to the seaport of Toulon as a gunnery officer, he began goggle-diving and experimenting with undersea breathing apparatus and marine photography.

In spring, youngsters knuckle down to a game of marbles - just as Stone Age kids did thousands of years ago.

Weather

Variable cloudiness with chance of showers or thundershowers tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight 70 to 75. Highs Tuesday from upper 80s to low 90s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight and Tuesday 30 per cent.

FIVE—DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average near or slightly above the normal highs of 88-94 and the normal lows in the mid and the upper 60s. Warm until turning cooler after mid-week. Several periods of showers and thundershowers ending about Friday with over one inch average.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 91 and 68. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 92 and the low 72.

Sunset today ..... 8:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 5:51 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ... 11:50 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... July 17
PROMINENT STAR
Vega high overhead at moonrise.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus sets ..... 8:36 p.m.
Jupiter sets ..... 10:17 p.m.
Saturn follows the moon.
Mercury rises ..... 4:36 a.m.
(all times Central Daylight)
Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

by Bailey R. Frank
Rutland, Vermont

Surcharge Begins Taking 10 Per Cent Bigger Tax Bite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government started taking a bigger tax bite out of Americans' paychecks today as the 10 per cent income surtax recommended by President Johnson to help pay for the Vietnam war finally went into effect.

All paychecks received from today on must reflect the surcharge through an increased deduction for federal income taxes.

The 10 per cent increase is on the federal tax Americans already have been paying, not on their total wages.

If $20 had been withheld from each weekly paycheck for federal taxes, for example, $22 will be witheld beginning today.

All paychecks must account for the increased withholding to cover the surcharge even if the money was earned before this week. Only persons in the two lowest income tax brackets are exempt.

President Johnson originally submitted the surcharge to Congress last Aug. 3 and asked for an Oct. 1 effective date for individuals.

When Congress failed to act last year, Johnson changed the effective date for individuals to last April 1, a date approved by Congress in the measure finally passed in June.

Because of this retroactive feature, the tax withheld from paychecks won't cover all the money individuals will owe the government by the end of December.

The extra 3½ months must be paid when Federal income tax returns are filed by next April 15.

This will mean smaller and fewer refunds next year and larger payments of additional tax.

For calendar 1968 as a whole, the surcharge will represent an over-all increase in taxes of 7.5 per cent since it will be paid for only nine months of the year.

The surcharge is scheduled to expire next June 30 but at least one administration official, Undersecretary of Commerce Howard J. Samuels, already has urged its extension to help pay the nation's social legislation costs.

That decision will be up to the administration elected in November, and to the new Congress.

The tax is intended to help meet the cost of the Vietnam War—now running more than $28 billion a year; to keep President Johnson's Great Society programs rolling; to stem inflation, and to reduce a budget deficit which in the last fiscal year rose to about $25 billion—fourth largest in history.

Coupled with the surcharge package is a congressional mandate to the administration to cut spending by $6 billion.

In addition to the surcharge on individuals and corporations, the new law also speeds up collections of corporate income taxes and extends the 10 per cent excise tax on telephone service and the 7 per cent manufacturers excise on automobiles.

The corporate tax is retroactive to Jan. 1.

The entire package is expected to increase revenues by more than $15 billion in the current fiscal year which ends next June 30 with the individual surcharge accounting for $7.75 billion of this.

Johnson signed the measure into law on June 28. It became effective after 15 days but since that was Sunday, the practical effective date for collecting the surcharge was today.

Sun Offers Package Plan For Games

Sun Airlines will offer a package charter flight on weekends for six persons wanting to attend Cardinal games in St. Louis.

The package plane includes a rental limosine to and from the ball game, dinner at the Crest House across from Busch Stadium and tickets to the game.

For information call Sun Airlines at 471-4695.

Five Hurt in Car Accidents

Four were injured, one seriously, in an one-car accident on route WW, three miles north of Campbell, Sunday at 6:35 p.m.

A 1959 Ford, driven by Charles Darter, 22, Lincoln Park, Mich., went out of control while rounding a curve, went into a ditch and overturned twice. The driver and three passengers were injured.

Ronald Feiser, age unavailable, of Campbell, received a head and leg injury, and body bruises, and is in serious condition.

Anita Blackman, 18, Campbell, received cuts and bruises, and Susan Newton, 18, Malden, had a possible chest injury.

The driver was cut and bruised.

The injured were taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Joe Leslie, 56, Sikeston, received a whiplash injury in an accident Saturday at 10:45 p.m., on an unmarked blacktop road, two miles south of Sikeston.

He was driving a 1968 Oldsmobile, when he missed a curve, struck a marker and went into a ditch.

He was treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

15 Injured in Weekend Mishaps

Fifteen were treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital for weekend accidents.

Treated Saturday were Robert Nelson, injured right foot in fall; Billie Watson, East Prairie, burned rib cage in house fire; Donna Robertson, Charleston, car accident; Lula Simmons, Anniston, car accident; Kenneth Stafford, Virginia Beach, Va., twisted ankle while running; Armonds Esqueda, Oklahoma City, cut right thumb on glass.

Nine were treated Sunday, Rosalie Snider, injured right foot while jumping rope; Mary Nunnelee, burned left arm; Angela Cook, Marston, stepped on nail; Sandra Wyse, stuck left foot in hot water; Kenneth Butler, cut right foot on glass; Berry Sailors, caught middle finger in fan; Mike Lambert, cut right arm in storm window; William Turner, Benton, car accident; Edgar Robison, East Prairie, stuck finger in planter.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Thrower's Shoe Store, Walker's Mkt. and Dairy Queen.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Missouri

OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, JULY 15, 1968 | NUMBER 249

Signs of Red Pullback Lift Immediate Threat to Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. sources said today that some enemy units believed poised for an attack on the capital have pulled back and "there is no immediate major threat to Saigon."

"The enemy has backed off," said one highly placed U.S. official. "They don't have the capability to attack except in a very small way. There isn't any forward movement at all.

"Some elements of the major units have physically pulled back. All of them didn't pull back. It is not a general withdrawal. But if you are going to mount a major attack you don't pull back anybody."

Although he said there was no immediate threat, the source qualified this by noting that the situation could change rapidly.

The new U.S. assessment contradicated South vietnamese intelligence reports of a continuing enemy buildup along the Cambodian border and in Hau Nghia Province west of Saigon, where the North Vietnamese 9th Division has its headquarters.

Earlier today it was reported that the North Vietnamese 32nd and 33rd regiments had reached the Cambodian border after evading U.S. B52 bombers on a 250-mile march from the central highlands. The main thrust of an enemy attack on the capital is expected to come from the west.

There have been intelligence reports that elements of at least four enemy divisions are within striking distance of Saigon and that 1,000 Viet Cong commandos are already inside the city.

U.S. Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford, in South Vietnam on his first visit since succeeding Robert S. McNamara, got a briefing from top U.S. commanders and presumably was informed of the fresh assessment.

South Vietnamese police went on full alert after an intelligence report indicated possible attacks and terrorist activities beginning at noon. But the noon hour passed without incident, and U.S. officials indicated the intelligence information came from a low-level source.

The lull in the ground war continued elsewhere also.

Clifford, who arrived Sunday for his first visit since succeeding Robert S. McNamara, conferred with leaders of the U.S. military and political missions deep inside the sprawling Pentagon East U.S. military compound at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base.

On his arrival, Clifford said the United States would speed up deliveries of modern M16 rifles to South Vietnamese forces "even at the expense of our own forces." He expressed hope that South Vietnam one day might begin to take over the war burden from the Americans, but declined to speculate on when U.S. troops could be withdrawn.

The defense secretary is to present his findings to President Johnson in advance of the President's Honolulu meeting with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu next weekend.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker gave Clifford a general assessment of the political and economic situation, with aides filling in details. Robert W. Komer, chief of pacification and civilian relief operations in Vietnam, also briefed him.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, had the afternoon to fill Clifford in on the latest military situation, especially the reportedly growing threat of a third major enemy offensive against Saigon and another threat to the northern frontier

South Vietnamese intelligence sources said there were indications of an enemy buildup along the Cambodian border and in Hau Nghia province, both to the west of Saigon.

Intelligence sources confirmed that two North Vietnamese regiments, the 32nd and the 33rd, had reached the Cambodian border after evading U.S. B52 bombers on a 250-mile march from the central highlands. The units were reported massing in Tay Ninh province, a two or three days' march from the capital.

Elements of four enemy divisions are said to be within striking distance of Saigon, lying low at present while refitting, retraining and stocking up with arms and equipment. Allied attempts to flush them with saturation bombing and intensified patrols have been unsuccessful.

The U.S. Command's morning communique today reported not a single ground action.

Clifford was scheduled to spend two days in Saigon and two days in the provinces. A meeting with President Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was tentatively arranged for Tuesday.



RONALD H. PILZ, center, member of Charleston high school faculty, is attending a three-week seminar at Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. Pilz is flanked by Dr. Richard V. Allen, left, senior staff officer, Hoover Institution of War, Revolution and Peace, Stanford University, Calif.; and the Rev. Fr. Cervase Cain, seminar associate director and chairman of the department of philosophy, St. Francis college in Pennsylvania.

Soviets Resume Pull-out

WARSAW, Poland (AP)— Soviet troops resumed their pullout from Czechoslovakia today, Prague dispatches reported. As leaders of other East bloc nations met in Warsaw to discuss what to do about the liberal movement launched by the Czechoslovak Communist leadership.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported the Soviet elements resumed their withdrawals during the night and that others were expected to pull out during the day.

The troops began leaving Saturday but then the movement halted. Official Czechoslovak news media said it was halted because of heavy weekend traffic, but the delay was considered a new pressure on the new leadership in Prague.

Moscow-N.Y. Air Service Inaugurated

NEW YORK (AP) — At 4:30 p.m. EDT today, an Ilyushin 62 jet passenger plane is scheduled to land at Kennedy International Airport, marking the end of the first direct flight from Moscow to New York and the beginning of regular air service between the two world capitals.

After more than seven years of negotiations, interrupted by such Cold War flareups as the building of the Berlin Wall, the United States and the Soviet Union reached agreement earlier this year on a weekly plane service.

Under the agreement, the government-owned Soviet Airline, Aeroflot — which calls itself the "world's biggest and busiest airline"—will fly from Moscow and will return on Wednesday.

Pan American World Airways —which calls itself the "world's most experienced airline"—will schedule a flight from New York Monday evening and flying via Copenhagen, will arrived in Moscow on Tuesday, Moscow time, returning the same day.

The four-engine IL 62, which will have a seating capacity of 20 first and 102 economy class passengers, will have a crew of 11 for its inaugural flight. All speak English. The five stewardesses will wear dark blue uniforms.

The Pan Am Boeing 707-300 fan jet, scheduled to depart at 8:15 p.m. EDT today, has a capacity of 16 first and 127 economy class passengers. It will have a crew of 10, including six stewardesses in light blue uniforms. Some will speak Russian. The captain for the inaugural flight is scheduled to be Arthur J. Dugan of Garden City, N.Y., a former U.S. Navy pilot who has been with the airline since 1939.

The Moscow to New York flight via Aeroflot is scheduled to take 12 hours and 40 minutes, with the return trip estimated at 11 hours and 30 minutes. Pan Am will take 11 hours and 45 minutes to fly from Moscow to New York and 10 hours and 35 minutes for the reverse trip.

Fares on both airlines will be the same. A first-class ticket will cost $584 one way and $1,110 round trip. Economy tickets will be $384 one way and $730 round trip during off seasons and $429 one way and $815 tround trip in peak travel periods.

First class fare on Aeroflot will include meals, plus caviar and what's billed as "real Russian vodka." The Pan Am first class passengers also will get caviar. But while the Russians will serve Russian caviar, the Americans will offer the Iranian variety.

Boy Arrested in $360 Purse Theft

A 12-year-old boy was arrested in connection with the theft of $360 from the residence of Mrs. Marie Prince, 320 Alabama St., Sunday, police reported today.

Police Chief Arthur Bruce said the boy admitted taking $360 in cash and a $19.12 check from Mrs. Prince's purse.

The boy purchased a bicycle for $40 and bought a guitar and amplifier for $39 each. Police recovered $180 in cash and will be able to recover the money spent for the bicycle. Mrs. Prince has the guitar and amplifier, but the check has not been recovered, Chief Bruce said.

The boy was transferred to Scott county juvenile authorities today.

St. Lawrence Seaway Strikers Back on Job

OTTAWA (AP) — Ships moved through the St. Lawrence Seaway again today after a 24-day strike that idled nearly 300 ships and cost an estimated $20 million in wages, seaway tolls and other losses.

Traffic resumed Sunday night a few hours after some 1,300 striking members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers voted 72 per cent in favor of an agreement providing a 19 per cent wage increase spread over three years and another 4 per cent in fringe benefits.

The increases will cost the seaway authority $2 million for the three years covered by the agreement.

Ninety-six ships, most of them ocean freighters, were awaiting entry to the inland waterway at Montreal when the strikers ratified the agreement hammered out in two days of bargaining which ended late Saturday.

Another 75 ocean ships were trapped in the system, and more than 100 lake vessels beyond Montreal were stalled.

The agreement virtually wipes out the 20 per cent gap between the wages paid Canadian workers on the seaway and those paid by the United States on the locks it operates. But W. J. Smith, president of the union, pointed out that the American workers open negotiations for a new contract in the fall and said the Canadians would presumably fall behind again.

The agreement gives workers 7 per cent more pay the first year, 6.5 the second and 5.5 the third. The boost will bring the basic laborer's rate from $2.77 to $3.32 an hour. Skilled employes, including carpenters and machinists, rise from $3.63 to $4.36.

Johnson Urges Astronaut Pact Be Ratified

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson formally asked the Senate today to ratify an agreement with the Soviet Union for mutual assistance and return of any astronauts from either country who might make a forced landing on foreign soil.

In a message to the Senate, Johnson termed the agreement "another step toward stable peace on this threatened earth."

The agreement was signed April 22 and to become effective must be ratified by the United States, the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom and at least two other countries.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, discussing the agreement with newsmen at the White House, said he would like to regard presentation of the document to the Senate as "a hopeful prelude" to planned American-Soviet talks on possible ways to halt an arms race in both offensive and defensive nuclear missiles.

He said the path to peace "is less difficult when the United States and the Soviet union follow it together."

Stolen Car Recovered At Watseka, Ill.

An automobile reported stolen Saturday from the Bootheel Lounge on North Main was recovered Sunday in Watseka, Ill., police reported today.

Illinois authorites reported that eight persons, including two small children from Caruthersville were taken into custody in connection with the theft.

The car is owned by James Sweet, of Bertrand.

In other activity, Jerry Rodgers, 315 Harris St., reported to police at 3 p.m. Sunday that $150 in cash was taken from a razor box in a dresser drawer in his room between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

An undetermined amount of money was reported taken from a vending machine at Vinson's Pool Room, 835 West Malone, Sunday. No signs of forceable entry were found. The pool room was entered a week ago Sunday and the vending machine was found pryed open.

Six were reported arrested during the weekend:

Jesse T. Sanders, 20, route two, Sikeston, was charged Saturday with drunkenness and disturbing the peace, resisting arrest, and threatening a police officer. He was arrested at the Southside Cafe, highway 61 South.

Patricia Ann Cronwell, Petroleum St., was charged Saturday with peace disturbance, destruction of private property, and resisting arrest. She was taken into custody at the Bootheel Lounge, highway 61 North.

John R. Brown, 21, 625 Sikes St., was charged Sunday with careless and imprudent driving by taking off at a high rate of speed. He was stopped at North Main and Hunter streets.

Virginia Britt and Phyllis Brown, Park and Wakefield, were each charged Friday with peace disturbance. They were arrested at Myers Drive. Two complaints were signed on each woman, police reported.

Dempsey Taylor, Sikeston, was charged Saturday with public intoxication.

Charleston Teacher Studies in Pennsylvania

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. -- A Charleston, Mo., school teacher is enrolled in graduate studies at the American Freedom Center of Freedoms Foundation.

He is Ronald H. Pilz of Charleston High School. Pilz is among 44 teachers and educators throughout the nation awarded scholarships for a three-week seminar.

Upon completion of the course the teachers will earn three semester hours of graduate credits to be awarded by Brigham Young, university of Utah, which is conducting the seminar. H. Verlen Andersen, professor of law at Brigham Young, is seminar coordinator.

Throughout the seminar which ends July 26, the teachers attend morning classes, spending much time in research in the foundation's J. Edgar Hoover research library on Communism and totalitarianism, and view film documentaries.

They also participate in discussions led by nationally - known experts and lecturers in political science, government, education and business.

Overall objective of the foundation's summer seminars for teachers according to W. C. "Tom" Sawyer, dean of education and senior vice president of Freedoms Foundation, is to focus attention on the fundamental freedoms upon which our American way of life is based and the attacks which are being made upon these freedoms by Communism.

Founded in 1949, Freedoms Foundation is a nonprofit, nonpolitical and nonsectarian educational organization established to promote a better understanding of the basic principles underlying the republic and to encourage Americans to be more articulate about their freedoms.

Since the inauguration of the seminar studies in 1966 more than 500 key classroom teachers of public, private, and parochial schools throughout the nation have benefitted from the lectures by visiting specialists, who make up the foundation's seminar staff.

Exchange Agreement Extended

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union signed a 1968-69 cultural and technical exchange agreement today after some tough bargaining and both sides expressed enthusiasm.

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson signed for the United States and Nikola M. Lunkov, head of the Foreign Ministry's new section for cultural relations with foreign nations, signed for the Soviet Union.

The agreement provides for continuation of a 10-year-old program for scientific, technological, educational and cultural contacts between the two countries. The previous agreement expired last December.

It was signed the same day a Moscow-New York air route was opened as another sign of Soviet-American cooperation. The route was envisaged in the first cultural exchange agreement signed in 1958 but delayed by the ups and downs of relations.

Negotitions on the new cultural agreement were delayed partly by poor relations resulting from the war in Vietnam. But the main reason was a reorganization of the Soviet system for handling cultural relations.

Negotiations began June 3, bogged down in disagreement and finally came to a conclusion last week.

Speaking at the ceremony, Thompson said the agreement provided for increase of exchanges to be arranged as warranted. The agreement specifies how many delegations, exhibits and cultural groups will be exchanged.

Mrs. Felker Announces

Mrs. C. E. Felker today announced as a candidate for committeewoman, Richland township, in the Aug. 6 primary election.

She has been a staunch Democratic worker since 1932.

She was employed as a deputy in the office of the Scott county treasurer and collector 26 years.

She has the reputation of being cooperative and willing to help the party and was urged by friends to file for the committee post.

She says that she will appreciate "your vote and is ready to assist in the cause for good government."

She and her husband live at 333 North Kingshighway.



Mrs. C. E. Felker

Setbacks Slow Nixon And Humphrey Little

By The Associated Press

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon have boosted their delegate leads for the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations despite weekend setbacks in Colorado and Utah.

Humphrey gained 21 new first-ballot delegate votes for 698¾ of the 1,312 needed for the Democratic nomination, according to an Associated Press survey of firm votes.

Nixon was reported to have gained 2 but his total for firm votes remained at 501 of the 667 votes needed for the GOP nomination.

The AP tabulation of prospective first-ballot votes counts only delegates committed, pledged or publicly stating voting intentions.

Republican presidential aspirant Nelson A. Rockefeller, meanwhile, announced he'll conduct his own poll to indicate who the strongest GOP presidential candidate would be. And an apparent move to elevate Democratic Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota as a presidential contender appeared to die a quiet death.

Humphrey's setback came at the Colorado Democratic convention where a slate of 12 a-large delegates favoring him was shut out by a coalition backing Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The shutout came after McCarthy addressed the convention.

But Humphrey won 17 new votes at a Washington state Democratic convention and 4 in Colorado. McCarthy backers claimed 9½ of the Washington delegate votes and he won 2 of the Colorado votes.

Nixon's setback came in Utah where Republicans named eight delegates—the last of the GOP national convention delegates— with five going to California Gov. Ronald Reagan, two reportedly to Nixon and one undecided.

Confident Rocky Talks of Sharing Ticket With Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — For a man waging tough uphill fight, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller takes a highly optimistic view of his chances of winning the Republican presidential nomination—even to the point of talking privately about forging a Rockefeller—Nixon ticket.

Rockefeller has startled a few confidantes in recent days by speculating on the possibility that Richard M. Nixon, his chief rival for the nomination, might wind up instead as his running mate.

In one such conversation, the governor said a lot of people think a Rockefeller—Nixon pairing would make the strongest ticket and that they think it will turn out that way in the convention.

The governor points out during such discussions that there is a rather ambiguous provision in the U.S. Constitution attempting to bar selection of a president and vice president from the same state.

The solution, he suggests, is that either he or Nixon would have to move out of New York state—and that Nixon would be the logical one to move.

Rockefeller publicly has ruled out any prospect that he would run for vice president. Privately he says he could not play second fiddle to Nixon, or anyone else.

In presuming, however, that Nixon would be willing to settle for second place, Rockefeller illustrates the attitude he brings to his quest for the presidency —that he is the best the Republican party has to offer and that it just has to recognize this.

In the nearly 11 weeks since he entered the competition against Nixon, Rockefeller has traveled more than 50,000 miles to carry his message into 42 of 50 states. He makes it 43 today, going into Indiana to begin a Midwest tour.

He has enjoyed large crowds, partly at least because of good planning by his expert advance men, and his audiences generally have responded well to his bustling campaign style.

The governor and his strategists say they are pleased with the way that phase of the campaign is going—the object being to arouse popular support that will be reflected in public opinion polls and influence convention delegates or the party leaders who control them.

In another, more critical part of his strategy, Rockefeller has talked personally with the delegations in nearly all of the states he visited. He tells them in these closed-door sessions that he's the man who can win big in November and carry state and local candidates to victory with him.

At the same time, he suggests —but does not say so outright— that Nixon can't win, and he reminds them of the serious losses suffered by the GOP when Barry Goldwater was crushed by President Johnson in 1964.

$85 Taken in Station Stickup

The highway patrol reported two white men with a stocking pulled over their faces, robbed the Henry Neals Service station, 300 yeards off of Interstate 55, north of the Arkansas line, and made off with $85, at 1:30 a.m. today.

One of the men was short and the other tall, and one was armed with a pistol.

Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau was born at St. - Andre - de-Cubzac, France, in 1910. He entered the Brest Naval Academy in 1930. Sent to the seaport of Toulon as a gunnery officer, he began goggle-diving and experimenting with undersea breathing apparatus and marine photography.

In spring, youngsters knuckle down to a game of marbles - just as Stone Age kids did thousands of years ago.

Weather

Variable cloudiness with chance of showers or thundershowers tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight 70 to 75. Highs Tuesday from upper 80s to low 90s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight and Tuesday 30 per cent.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average near or slightly above the normal highs of 88-94 and the normal lows in the mid and the upper 60s. Warm until turning cooler after mid-week. Several periods of showers and thundershowers ending about Friday with over one inch average.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 91 and 68. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 92 and the low 72.

Sunset today ..... 8:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 5:51 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ... 11:50 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... July 17
PROMINENT STAR
Vega high overhead at moonrise.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus sets ..... 8:36 p.m.
Jupiter sets ..... 10:17 p.m.
Saturn follows the moon.
Mercury rises ..... 4:36 a.m.
(all times Central Daylight)
Computed for
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

by Bailey R. Frank
Rutland, Vermont

Surcharge Begins Taking 10 Per Cent Bigger Tax Bite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government started taking a bigger tax bite out of Americans' paychecks today as the 10 per cent income surtax recommended by President Johnson to help pay for the Vietnam war finally went into effect.

All paychecks received from today on must reflect the surcharge through an increased deduction for federal income taxes.

The 10 per cent increase is on the federal tax Americans already have been paying, not on their total wages.

If $20 had been withheld from each weekly paycheck for federal taxes, for example, $22 will be witheld beginning today.

All paychecks must account for the increased withholding to cover the surcharge even if the money was earned before this week. Only persons in the two lowest income tax brackets are exempt.

President Johnson originally submitted the surcharge to Congress last Aug. 3 and asked for an Oct. 1 effective date for individuals.

When Congress failed to act last year, Johnson changed the effective date for individuals to last April 1, a date approved by Congress in the measure finally passed in June.

Because of this retroactive feature, the tax withheld from paychecks won't cover all the money individuals will owe the government by the end of December.

The extra 3½ months must be paid when Federal income tax returns are filed by next April 15.

This will mean smaller and fewer refunds next year and larger payments of additional tax.

For calendar 1968 as a whole, the surcharge will represent an over-all increase in taxes of 7.5 per cent since it will be paid for only nine months of the year.

The surcharge is scheduled to expire next June 30 but at least one administration official, Undersecretary of Commerce Howard J. Samuels, already has urged its extension to help pay the nation's social legislation costs.

That decision will be up to the administration elected in November, and to the new Congress.

The tax is intended to help meet the cost of the Vietnam War—now running more than $28 billion a year; to keep President Johnson's Great Society programs rolling; to stem inflation, and to reduce a budget deficit which in the last fiscal year rose to about $25 billion—fourth largest in history.

Coupled with the surcharge package is a congressional mandate to the administration to cut spending by $6 billion.

In addition to the surcharge on individuals and corporations, the new law also speeds up collections of corporate income taxes and extends the 10 per cent excise tax on telephone service and the 7 per cent manufacturers excise on automobiles.

The corporate tax is retroactive to Jan. 1.

The entire package is expected to increase revenues by more than $15 billion in the current fiscal year which ends next June 30 with the individual surcharge accounting for $7.75 billion of this.

Johnson signed the measure into law on June 28. It became effective after 15 days but since that was Sunday, the practical effective date for collecting the surcharge was today.

Sun Offers Package Plan For Games

Sun Airlines will offer a package charter flight on weekends for six persons wanting to attend Cardinal games in St. Louis.

The package plane includes a rental limosine to and from the ball game, dinner at the Crest House across from Busch Stadium and tickets to the game.

For information call Sun Airlines at 471-4695.

Five Hurt in Car Accidents

Four were injured, one seriously, in an one-car accident on route WW, three miles north of Campbell, Sunday at 6:35 p.m.

A 1959 Ford, driven by Charles Darter, 22, Lincoln Park, Mich., went out of control while rounding a curve, went into a ditch and overturned twice. The driver and three passengers were injured.

Ronald Feiser, age unavailable, of Campbell, received a head and leg injury, and body bruises, and is in serious condition.

Anita Blackman, 18, Campbell, received cuts and bruises, and Susan Newton, 18, Malden, had a possible chest injury.

The driver was cut and bruised.

The injured were taken to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Joe Leslie, 56, Sikeston, received a whiplash injury in an accident Saturday at 10:45 p.m., on an unmarked blacktop road, two miles south of Sikeston.

He was driving a 1968 Oldsmobile, when he missed a curve, struck a marker and went into a ditch.

He was treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

15 Injured in Weekend Mishaps

Fifteen were treated at the Missouri Delta Community hospital for weekend accidents.

Treated Saturday were Robert Nelson, injured right foot in fall; Billie Watson, East Prairie, burned rib cage in house fire; Donna Robertson, Charleston, car accident; Lula Simmons, Anniston, car accident; Kenneth Stafford, Virginia Beach, Va., twisted ankle while running; Armonds Esqueda, Oklahoma City, cut right thumb on glass.

Nine were treated Sunday, Rosalie Snider, injured right foot while jumping rope; Mary Nunnelee, burned left arm; Angela Cook, Marston, stepped on nail; Sandra Wyse, stuck left foot in hot water; Kenneth Butler, cut right foot on glass; Berry Sailors, caught middle finger in fan; Mike Lambert, cut right arm in storm window; William Turner, Benton, car accident; Edgar Robison, East Prairie, stuck finger in planter.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00: 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Monday, June 15, 1968 - William Caxton prints the first book. 1475.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SUGGESTS:

That you study the qualifications of Warren Hearnes for Governor.

Edward L. Dowd for Lt. Governor.
James C. Kirkpatrick for Secretary of State.
Russell Millin for Attorney General.
William E. Robinson for State Treasurer.
David Rolwing for Congress.
Tom Eagleton for United States Senator.

* * *

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY

St. Swithin's day if thou dost rain/For forty days it will remain/St. Swithin's day if thou be fair;/For forty days 'twill rain na mair--.

So goest a bit of doggerel surviving from medieval England. History holds that good St. Swithin (or Swithun), a bishop, supped with the poor and by choice was buried (862) in an humble grave. Legend adds that a deluge accompanied the removal of his remains a century later to a grand new Cathedral at Winchester, where he had become patron saint. Deluge or not, St. Swithin's day -- July 15 -- is a time of weather prophecy.

A St. Swithin scholar, John Earle, has suggested that in the legend we have the survival of some pagan day of augury, which has successfully sheltered itself under the protection of an esslesiastical saint. This view is supported by the fact that in France St. Medard (June 8) and St. Gervase and St. Portais (June 19) are creidted with an almost identical influence on the weather. Groundhog day (Feb. 2), when the American woodchuck emerges in myth to look for his shadow, bears the religious name of Candlemas day in the old world.

Anthropologists say that all folklore has some basis of fact. Travelers to northern Europe can readily envision the probability of 40 rainy days in summer. Americans at home know about false springs, as sometimes foretold by the woodchuck, and seemingly endless days of searing sunshine in July and August.

* * *

Dividends paid to owners of common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange reached a record high during the first quarter of 1968. They totaled almost $4.5 billion, an increase of 8.4 per cent over the corresponding quarter of 1967, said the May issue of The Exchange Magazine.

* * *

Though everyone claims to be fond of poetry, we never yet have seen a volume of poetry with the back worn off.

* * *

EDITOR'S NOTE

I hate to do this to you, friends, but it's time someone offered commentary on those untouchables of the American road - that good, affluent family which travels about in their $4,000 air conditioned automobile and who look and bhave like refugees from a hustlers convention.

Is there abroad in the land, dear people, some sort of national contest for ugliness and ungracious How else then do you explain the fact that a family gets out of a Cadillac El Dorado, the man wearing sandals, shorts (leg skin: very white; hair: very black; effect: very sick) and a T-shirt with "See Rock City" stenciled across the front; the wife wearing coral pedal pushers (very tight), shades, no girdle, and the clever no no-bra bra under a cerise T-shirt (very tight) across which is written, "See the Wondrous Reptile Gardens;" the kids dressed mainly in melted ice cream?

Here they come, friends, into Stuckey's. They don't come on like customers. They hit Stuckey's more like the First Marine Division moving in on an atoll . . . in short, they assault the place.

"More mustard," one of the kids demands of the girl behind the counter at Stuckey's. If the words, "please," and "thank you," and "sir" and "ma'am," ever were in their vocabulary, they have long since atrophied from disuse.

In the men's room, the master of this car load of disaster elbows his way past others and occupies the area in front of the mirror and lavatory. He washes his hands, adjusts his visored cap and tramps across three sets of toes in getting to the door.

Out front, the kids are wiping the mustard off their hands onto the trousers of nearby passersby while good old Mom squeezes the candy to determine its freshness.

Mom from time to time bends over one of the kids, thus exposing a wild expanse of coral pedal pusher to the patrons of Stuckey's. Mom has a voice like Maria Callas on a good night . . . except Mom's not singing. She's screaming at the children, who must be deal because they pay her not the slightest attention.

After growling at the counter girl and the cashier, the group heads back toward the El Dorado. They glare at the service station attendant, adjust their sun glasses, tug at their visored caps and roar away.

If there really is a program on highway beautification in America, please let it begin with these people.

Blytheville Courier - News

* * *

Listening Audience. In Oroville, Calif., while alone at home listening to a radio program on painless childbirth, Mrs. Joyce Chapman gave unheralded and painless birth to her first child, a 3 lb. 6 oz. boy.

* * *

Old people think an orchard red with apples is prettier, but the young people prefer an orchard in bloom. Old people have learned to think more of fulfillment than of promise.

* * *

If you must lie, don't do it for profit.

* * *

Compensation. In Burbank, Calif., learning that her marriage was not legal, Mrs. La Verta Lucille Stockton sued R.C. Stockton for $25,000 in back pay for eight years' service as secretary, bookkeeper and housekeeper.

* * *

In time, people become so accustomed to outrages that they pay no attention to them.

If ants are so industrious, why do you always find them at picnics?

* * *

SILLY URBAN ARGUMENT

The comptroller of St. Louis, John H. Poelker, has been quite vocal in recent days concerning the role of Governor Hearnes in attempting to solve some of the fiscal problems of Missouri's urban areas. Poelker apparently believes the Governor has not played as active a role as the St. Louis municipal official would have liked; he implies that it has been Governor Hearnes who has hindered the cities' attempts to get the state to share some state income with metropolitan areas. In case you didn't read that last line properly, let us repeat it: The state's large cities want Missouri's state government to contribute some of its revenue to the municipalities.

Just why Poelker and others believe Missouri should inaugurate a little Heller plan is beyond us. There is no logic attached to it, and even Poelker and his ilk can put forth no logical argument save the fact that St. Louis and to a lesser extent Kansas City are undergoing a severe fiscal crisis.

The cities need money, they argue, therefore the state should give the cities money.

This is an argument that borders on the psychotic. There is no state surplus, for the needs of Missouri in scores of fields far outstrip the state's ability to collect taxes and finance needed programs. In scores of divisions and departments of state government, there are critical needs that must be met if the state is to continue its obligations to the citizens of this state.

Governor Hearnes, like his predecessors, has been aware of the problems facing Missouri's urban centers. But, like all Governor, he faces problems that are greater than those at the municipal level. He cannot discard essential state programs just because the cities want him to or believe he should. There is absolutely no logic to this, and Governor Hearnes, former Governor Dalton and former Governor Blair have all taken the proper position that they will support needed legislative programs for the urban centers when legislators from these cities can agree on the programs.

This is what Comptroller Poelker and others never explain. They never point out that lawmakers from St. Louis have seldom agreed on any program for the fiscal relief of their city. Why? Because they are politicians of the first (or worst) order and they do not want to be saddled with necessary tax programs that will harm their chances for re-election. They want someone else to devise these programs, support them, push them through the General Assembly—so that they can remain blameless before the voters.

Poelker, himself, is a political figure who is unwilling to suggest and then support legislative measures, save for some of the more obvious ones that never get to the root of the problem.

Missouri Governors aren't to blame for the crisis of urban sprawl centers in the state. They really have no special obligation to the cities, particularly when aid to the cities would jeopardize existent state programs that are of concern to all of Missouri.

If Governor Hearnes thinks he's under political pressure to help the cities, just let him—and we don't expect him to—start neglecting his responsibilities for state programs.

Boy, that would be real heat.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

The Arizona Farm Bureau Federation states, "During recent years many erroneous statements have been made describing agriculture as a declining industry. These statements are not so. The general trend has been upward over the past 10 years, rather than downward. Enrollments in college of agriculture programs in the fall of 1967 has been exceeded only by the record number right after World War II.

* * *

Very few girls who look coyly out of their eyes at the men are good housekeepers.

* * *

OLD STORY—NEW ENDING

Most of us can remember the World War II story about the Western Union boy who went into the Pentagon to deliver a telegram and came out as a colonel. Its modern parallel is about the bum who went into the office of Economic Opportunity seeking a dime for a cup of coffee and came out with a Community Action grant for $175,000, three staff assistants and six VISTA volunteers.

* * *

We never have a very good opinion of a man to whom making an apology comes as easily as crying to a woman.

* * *

A pup is the cutest thing in the world in the day time, and the most disagreeable when it whines at night.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The leading cause of skin cancer is overexposure to the sun over a period of years, says the American Cancer Society. Too much sunbathing is also a menace to feminine beauty because it ages the skin.

Perhaps we need exercise breaks instead of coffee breaks at the office. In France it has been found that the number of migraine headaches and cases of nervous depression among a group of factory and office workers were cut in half by a program of rhythmic exercises done to music.

Our forebears didn't believe in coddling criminals. In Scotland during the 17th century a caddie was hanged for stealing a golf ball. That does seem a bit drastic, but to this day one of the world's safest place for golf balls is Scotland.

The ability to buy any food you want doesn't necessarily mean you'll be well-fed. A survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture found that 10 per cent of the families with deficient diets had incomes above $10,000.

One of the growing tasks in our affluent society is how to get rid of our waste products—such as the 26 billion no-return bottles discarded yearly. A Clemson University scientist is trying to solve this problem by developing a coated bottle which, when broken, can be dissolved in water and washed down the drain.

Quotable notables: "On the whole, I haven't found men unduly loath to say, 'I love you.' The real trick is to get them to say, "Will you marry me?"'—Actress Ilka Chase.

Don't believe it: Housewives in some sections of the country prefer brown-shelled eggs on the theory they are more nutritious. That just isn't so. Whiteshelled eggs will keep you just as fit.

Doesn't this make you feel like bawling: The tax on a $4,000 income in 1913 was a penny.

It was Friedrich Hebbel who observed, "If you hate something without knowing why, you can be sure there is something of it in your own nature."

Attitudes & Platitudes

Jerry Marcus



"Funny, my husband was just saying how most accidents happen within the home!"

Running off roadway resulted in more than 332,000 casualties in 1967.

TOMORROW
JULY 16—TUESDAY

LA PAZ DAY. July 16. Foundation of city, now capital of Bolivia, on this day, 1548.

SNAKE RIVER STAMPEDE. July 16—20. Nampa, Idaho.

* * *

YOUR FOOD DOLLAR BUYS MANY EXTRAS

There has been considerable static off and on of late about the farmer's declining share of the rising cost of foodstuffs.

Consumer marketing specialists at the University of Wisconsin have taken a statistical look at the situation and come up with figures and an evaluation.

The farmer, they find, is not getting less than 40 cents of every dollar the consumer spends for foods.

The rest is absorbed by various marketing services. A breakdown of the 60-cent marketing share shows 27 cents going for salaries - there are some five million employes in the food industry. Another 24 cents goes into packaging, advertising, depreciation and other costs. Transportation accounts for six cents. The remaining three cents is profit.

The total bill nationally for these services comes to some $52 billion a year.

Whenever the public blood pressure builds up over rising food prices marketing costs prove a set-up target. Promotional activities in particular have even come in for a critical scanning by Congress.

But don't knock the cost without considering the advantages, the Wisconsin researchers caution.

Marketing processes cut the unit cost of many food products. Canned and frozen foods usually cost less than fresh equivalents and are easier to transport and store. Preparation time is less, in effect adding helpers to the housewive's kitchen. Waste and spoilage are reduced. And agricultural abundance is no longer seasonable but within reach all year long.

There is, after all, considerably more to marketing than plastic wrapping.

* * *

Those who are trying to live within their means may be lousing up the poverty program.

* * *

Wife: Why are you so late?
Hubby: I was held up.
Wife: I don't doubt it -- it's the only way you could have gotton home.

* * *

Junior (at 9 a.m. last Sunday): "Dad, did you go to Sunday school when you were a little boy?"

Father (smubly): "I sure did son, Never missed a Sunday."

Junior (turning to his mother): "There now, Mom. Don't you see? It won't do me any good either."

* * *

HOW YOU GONNA KEEP'EM . . . ?

The vanishing American - the farmer - continues to shrink in numbers.

Latest report from the Department of Agriculture shows there were 11,595,000 people living on farms last year compared to 12,363,000 in 1965 - a decrease of 768,000.

Farm populaton in 1966 was only 5.9 per cent of the nation's total. It was 6.4 per cent the year before and nearly 9 per cent in 1960.

This percentage drop is accelerating every year, says the government, because it reflects not only population growth in the cities but a steady migration away from rural America.

Between 1960 and 1966, more than 4 million country folk left the farm for the big town.

* * *

ENNUI EXCUSE

Your tired blood may really be the disease nacrolepsy - uncontrolled drowiness - the Catholic Digest warns.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . . . .

Every time you lend money to a friend you damage his memory.

* * *

A young thing preparing breakfast overheard her husband on the phone.

"Sorry, you must have the wrong number, this is not the weather bureau."

"Who was that," she queried.

"Some guy wanting to know if the coast was clear."

* * *

A Fuller Brush salesman I know just bought a $350,000 house in Miami. When I asked him how he could earn so much money selling brushes door to door, he quickly explained, "Easy. Everytime a housewife, no matter what her age, answered the door, I would say, 'Miss, is your mother in?'"

* * * *

Unenviable Distinctions

As cries for "negotiations" with the enemy in Vietnam become more strident, an examination of "How Communists Negotiate" may be rewarding. Such was the title of a book published several years ago in which Admiral Turner Joy recorded his experiences as head of the UN Command Delegation at the Korean Armistice Conferences for ten months.

For beginners, here is a quote from one Communist mouthpiece at the Conference: "You said that in the last war Japan was defeated as a result of blows inflicted by your naval and air forces...Your forces fought Japan for nearly four years without being able to defeat them. It was only by the Soviet Army that a crushing blow was dealt and Japan was finally defeated."

Here is how Admiral Joy described his experience: "Communists have two techniques with which to deal with the truth. One: they deny it. Two: they distort it.....When their attempts to avoid agreements tending to restrict them are not entirely successful, and their efforts to reduce the magnitude of agreements they intend to dishonor have been pressed as far as possible, the Communists then seek to retain a veto on all the machinery of enforcement of agreements...Throughout the long arguments over the xchange of prisoners of war, the Communists engaged in every nefarious practice known to them. They lied; they blustered; they became vindicitive; they welsehed; they twisted, distorted, and denied truth; they delayed; they threatened."

Admiral Joy was appointed Superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy before the armistice negotiations were completed. His parting shot: "It has become increasingly clear....that any hope that your side would bring good faith to these meetings was forlorn indeed..."

General Mark Clark completed the negotiations. Of the final agreement, General Clark said: "I gained the unenviable distinction of being the first United States Army commander in history to sign an armistice without victory."

The U. S. cost of the Korean War was about $18 billion. The cost of maintaining troops at the "truce line" since July 1953 has been enarly $7 billion. The truce has been violated continuously.

Let us impose no "unenviable distinctions" on General Westmoreland in Vietnam.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez the word communist is like the word sin. It comes everything you happen to be agin.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

INTEREST ON THE NATIONAL DEBT

In analyzing the steady growth of federal spending, one of the most significant areas of increase is often overlooked. The third largest category of federal spending is interest on the national debt, presently totaling $465 billion. Interest on th debt this year alone will cost t United States people $14 billion.

Those urging greater feder spending emphasize the need stimulate the economy and rai the standard of living. Yet if t money spent on national de interest were available f spending in the free market, t economy would be great stimulated and the standard living would rise significantly,

For example, $14.4 billio could provide $15,000 home for almost a million families. could build 14,40 million-dollar grammar school Ot it could build 3,00 completely equipped hig schools.

The money could provide college education for a millio and a half young people. invested in industry, $14. billion could create more tha 660,000 production jobs.

Interest on the national deb takes much-needed money ou of the hands of producers an consumers. Yet every year th United States government increases the amount of it deficit spending so that mor interest must be paid. These payments can only come from taxes, mostly wage-earners taxes.

Our large national debt obviously has had effects on the economic well-being of the United States. Citizens should urge their Congressmen to cut the budget sufficiently to bring an end to deficit spending, so that at least there will be no further increases in the annual interest payments of the national debt. HLH

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Brazen highway lobby manipulates house committee; prok-hungry congressmen rewarded with 3,000 miles of new roads; new Nixon rebuts the old

WASHINGTON -- The House of Representatives last spring adopted a code of ethical conduct but provided no way to enforce it. A lobbying operation which illustrates the need for ethical enforcement is taking place right now behind the closed doors of the House Public Works committee.

The committee has been so secretive that it hasn't yet published its April hearings on highways. Instead, it pushed through the house last week one of the most lobby-dominated bills of this session -- the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1968.

It calls for the complete emasculation of highway beautification, a surrender of the billboard lobby, the overriding of any court or city council decision against thruways and the hamstringing of the president from any decision not to spend thruway money.

Finally, the congressmen tacked an additional 3,000 miles onto the Federal Interstate Highway System, which means a private pork barrell for various congressmen, at a total cost of the taxpayers of $15 billion. This was voted at the very same time congress was demanding that LBJ cut $6 billion from education, welfare, and antipoverty.

The bill was rammed through the public works committee and later the House of Representatives by subcommittee chairman John Kluczyski, Democrat, the Chicago restaurant man who is the devout friend of the Highway Lobby; and by Rep. William Cramer of Florida, Republican, another concrete champion. They got help from Reps. Joel Broyhill and William Scott, Virginia Republicans, with Gilbert Gude, Republican, and Hervey Machen, Democrat, both of Maryland. Rep. George Fallon of Baltimore, always a friend of the Highway Lobby and chairman of the overall committee, also helped.

Such congressmen as John Blatnik, Minn., and Bob Jones, Ala., both Democrats and both public-minded members of the committee, were bogged down with other committee work.

The Lobby was led by Harold Wirth of Firestone Rubber Company, the American Roadbuilders Association, the American Automobile Association, the Asphalt Institute, the National Association of Auto Dealers, the Portland Cement Association, the National Association of Motor Bus Owners, and various others.

--LIVELY LOBBYISTS--

Here is the tabulation of what the Lobbyists managed to do to the House Highway bill.

NO PROTECTION OF PARKS -- Section 17 removes the previous power of the transportation department oto protect Parks, wildlife refuges, and historic sites against the invasion of the highways.

OVERRULING THE COURTS -- Section 22 directs completion of interstate freeways notwithstanding any court or administrative decision against freeways. This is aimed at overruling the district of Columbia government and the U. S. Court of Appeals, which stopped the development of D. C. freeways without public hearings. This provision sets the precedent for the entire nation and is probably unconstitutional, since it infringes on the power of the courts.

BEAUTIFICATION -- The Beautification Act of 1965 was knocked out by the bill. The House Bill is a direct slap at Mrs. Johnson. It restores junk yards and billboards. It was done in the secrecy of committee by eliminating 90 per cent of all enforcement funds.

NO MONEY-SAVING -- Section 14 prohibits the White House from diverting or not using any highway funds. This invades the constitutional authority of the executive and might cause LBJ to veto the measure.

PORK BARREL -- Finally, the congressmen added 3,000 miles to the federal highway system.

The senate, in contrast, has passed a fairly good highway bill.

The two conflicting measures now have gone to conference. Thruway Lobbists and their champions on the house committee rushed the joint conferences before the public could become aware of what had happened.

The interesting question is how the lobby managed to get exactly what it wanted in the house while failing in the senate. You can be assured that congressmen, regardless of the new code of ethical standards, will not investigate themselves to see what campaign funds were contributed and to whom.

--OLD NIXON VS. THE NEW--

On the subject of ending wars, Richard Nixon has made a full turn since he first ran for vice president in 1952. Nixon now claims to have the solution for ending the Vietnam war. However, he is prevented from discussing it, he says, because he doesn't want to say anything that might jeopardize the Paris trace talks.

In 1952 the political shoe was on the other foot. Then the Democratic presidential candidate, Adlai Stevenson, was hinting that he could settle the Korean war. An outraged Nixon issued a formal statement declaring:

"Mr. Stevenson is putting out bait for voters and working a cruel hoax on the men fighting and dying in Korea, and their families and loved ones at home, if he continues to leave the impression in the public mind that he has some magic formula which could bring the Korean war to an end on an honorable basis . . . if he has had such a plan, he should have disclosed it to the joint chiefs of staff, and if he has not done so, he should do so immediately. Certainly he cannot contend that the joint chiefs would give his plan to the Communists. If he does not have such a plan, he should honestly tell the American people."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Humphrey's Proposals for Civil Order and Civil Justice: 'We Must Have Both -- Or We Can Have Neither'

I asked the Vice President of the United States, now the frontrunner and likely winner of the Democratic nomination, what he saw as the most compelling issue of this campaign. Here is his reply, written exclusively for this column.

By Hubert H. Humphrey
Vice President of the United States

Washington: -- Our generating idea as a nation was to secure the right to life -- along with liberty and the pursuit of happiness -- for every American.

This means two things. It means protecting life. It means equally the fulfillment of life -- giving it meaning, value, validity.

The right to life is today in jeopardy. Some of our greatest leaders have been murdered by mindless assassins. Other innocent people have been murdered by mindless assailants in riots. This violence must stop.

The full facts of today's increasingly commonplace crime and violence in this country are clear and shocking... 8,000 murders every year...more than 4 million major crimes every year... unsafe streets and unsafe neighborhoods...guns in seven of every ten American homes... television sets showing every youngster how guns are used.

But crime and violence of this kind constitute only part of the story.

For millions of Americans today there is also jeopardy to the right to life in the sense of life that has meaning.

There is violence to human dignity in the filth of our slums, the despair of unemployment, the crippling of illiteracy. Americans today call for civil order -- and for civil justice. We must have both -- or we can have neither. Civil order and civil justice are totally interdependent. They are twin imperatives -- one without the other diminishes America.

I believe that we must draw up two agenda -- an agenda for civil order and an agenda for social justice.

These items should stand at the top of the agenda for civil order:

First: The rioting in American cities must stop. When rioting breaks out, it must be put down promptly, firmly and effectively. If there is looting or burning, it must be treated according to the laws against stealing and arson.

Riots are wrong. Their toll in human life and property is unconscionable. Their first and worst victims are the poor themselves.

Second: The sale and possession of firearms has to be governed by the sole consideration of what is necessary and effective to stop their criminal use.

President Johnson has urged the Congress to control the interstate shipment and the sale to minors of rifles, shotguns, hand guns, and ammunition. And he has called for federal registration of all firearms. This legislation must be passed -- now.

The laws against carrying concealed weapons must be greatly strengthened, and the penalties for violation increased.

Third: Federal, state and local agencies must be organized in a massive effort to stop the drug traffic.

This means an increase in enforcement personnel, stiffer penalties for the unlicensed sale of drugs, bigger and better programs for rehabilitating the victims of addiction and more research into finding out -- instead of wondering -- about the effects of marijuana.

Fourth: Councils of Civil Peace should be created in states and cities.

Such councils would include representation from all the racial, religious, and economic groups, the state attorney general's office, the National Guard, law enforcement agencies, and officials of local government.

Each local council could provide a community relations service to prevent violence, to gain community cooperation, and to hear the voices of those who have gone unheard. Each could set up a coordinated early warning system to stop disorders before they begin.

Fifth: We must take a hard look at the effects of television on our children.

I do not propose censorship. I do propose effective consideration by the American public -- particularly those responsible for television programming -- of how to understand and deal with the pervasive influence of video violence.

These are minimum requirements for protecting the right to life and property. But the minimum is not enough, nor can it be achieved except in conjuction with strenuous and successful efforts to protect the right to life with meaning.

My agenda for social justice is much longer than the agenda for civil order. It is too long to describe fully in this article -- but here are some of the main elements:

First of all, the recommendations of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders are right. We must begin to act on them now.

Second, we must recognize the right of every American to adequate training and a job at a living wage.

Third, I believe that every American has a right to an adequate diet -- freedom from hunger -- and we must see that he gets it.

Fourth, I think it is high time to guarantee every American child a full education from age four through college -- based on ability to learn and not on ability to pay.

Finally, for those who cannot support themselves, we must provide adequate public support under conditions that foster independence and a sense of dignity. Our present patchwork welfare system does neither.

None of this will come free. It will not come without change. It will require federal, state, local and private resources -- not just in dollars but in commitment.

But we know that every dollar invested in the full education of those who are denied it... every dollar we put in building homes for those who now live in hovels...every dollar we put into training of a man or woman to perform a job...will be repaid many times over.

It will be repaid partly in the reduction of crime and violence, partly in greater productivity, and to a great extent, in a better, safer life for all of us.

There is no choice for us today but to be tough-minded, hard-headed and fair-minded about stopping crime and violence -- and about establishing social justice. Civil order and social justice are not two goals. They are on.

This is American's most urgent business.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Monday, June 15, 1968 - William Caxton prints the first book. 1475.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SUGGESTS:

That you study the qualifications of Warren Hearnes for Governor.

Edward L. Dowd for Lt. Governor.

James C. Kirkpatrick for Secretary of State.

Russell Millin for Attorney General.

William E. Robinson for State Treasurer.

David Rolwing for Congress.

Tom Eagleton for United States Senator.

* * *

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY

St. Swithin's day if thou dost rain/For forty days it will remain/St. Swithin's day if thou be fair;/For forty days 'twill rain na mair--.

So goest a bit of doggerel surviving from medieval England. History holds that good St. Swithin (or Swithun), a bishop, supped with the poor and by choice was buried (862) in an humble grave. Legend adds that a deluge accompanied the removal of his remains a century later to a grand new Cathedral at Winchester, where he had become patron saint. Deluge or not, St. Swithin's day -- July 15 -- is a time of weather prophecy.

A St. Swithin scholar, John Earle, has suggested that in the legend we have the survival of some pagan day of augury, which has successfully sheltered itself under the protection of an esslesiastical saint. This view is supported by the fact that in France St. Medard (June 8) and St. Gervase and St. Portais (June 19) are creidted with an almost identical influence on the weather. Groundhog day (Feb. 2), when the American woodchuck emerges in myth to look for his shadow, bears the religious name of Candlemas day in the old world.

Anthropologists say that all folklore has some basis of fact. Travelers to northern Europe can readily envision the probability of 40 rainy days in summer. Americans at home know about false springs, as sometimes foretold by the woodchuck, and seemingly endless days of searing sunshine in July and August.

* * *

Dividends paid to owners of common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange reached a record high during the first quarter of 1968. They totaled almost $4.5 billion, an increase of 8.4 per cent over the corresponding quarter of 1967, said the May issue of The Exchange Magazine.

* * *

Though everyone claims to be fond of poetry, we never yet have seen a volume of poetry with the back worn off.

* * *

EDITOR'S NOTE

I hate to do this to you, friends, but it's time someone offered commentary on those untouchables of the American road - that good, affluent family which travels about in their $4,000 air conditioned automobile and who look and bhave like refugees from a hustlers convention.

Is there abroad in the land, dear people, some sort of national contest for ugliness and ungracious How else then do you explain the fact that a family gets out of a Cadillac El Dorado, the man wearing sandals, shorts (leg skin: very white; hair: very black; effect: very sick) and a T-shirt with "See Rock City" stenciled across the front; the wife wearing coral pedal pushers (very tight), shades, no girdle, and the clever no no-bra bra under a cerise T-shirt (very tight) across which is written, "See the Wondrous Reptile Gardens;" the kids dressed mainly in melted ice cream?

Here they come, friends, into Stuckey's. They don't come on like customers. They hit Stuckey's more like the First Marine Division moving in on an atoll . . . in short, they assault the place.

"More mustard," one of the kids demands of the girl behind the counter at Stuckey's. If the words, "please," and "thank you," and "sir" and "ma'am," ever were in their vocabulary, they have long since atrophied from disuse.

In the men's room, the master of this car load of disaster elbows his way past others and occupies the area in front of the mirror and lavatory. He washes his hands, adjusts his visored cap and tramps across three sets of toes in getting to the door.

Out front, the kids are wiping the mustard off their hands onto the trousers of nearby passersby while good old Mom squeezes the candy to determine its freshness.

Mom from time to time bends over one of the kids, thus exposing a wild expanse of coral pedal pusher to the patrons of Stuckey's. Mom has a voice like Maria Callas on a good night . . . except Mom's not singing. She's screaming at the children, who must be deal because they pay her not the slightest attention.

After growling at the counter girl and the cashier, the group heads back toward the El Dorado. They glare at the service station attendant, adjust their sun glasses, tug at their visored caps and roar away.

If there really is a program on highway beautification in America, please let it begin with these people.

Blytheville Courier - News

* * *

Listening Audience. In Oroville, Calif., while alone at home listening to a radio program on painless childbirth, Mrs. Joyce Chapman gave unheralded and painless birth to her first child, a 3 lb. 6 oz. boy.

* * *

Old people think an orchard red with apples is prettier, but the young people prefer an orchard in bloom. Old people have learned to think more of fulfillment than of promise.

* * *

If you must lie, don't do it for profit.

* * *

Compensation. In Burbank, Calif., learning that her marriage was not legal, Mrs. La Verta Lucille Stockton sued R.C. Stockton for $25,000 in back pay for eight years' service as secretary, bookkeeper and housekeeper.

* * *

In time, people become so accustomed to outrages that they pay no attention to them.

If ants are so industrious, why do you always find them at picnics?

* * *

SILLY URBAN ARGUMENT

The comptroller of St. Louis, John H. Poelker, has been quite vocal in recent days concerning the role of Governor Hearnes in attempting to solve some of the fiscal problems of Missouri's urban areas. Poelker apparently believes the Governor has not played as active a role as the St. Louis municipal official would have liked; he implies that it has been Governor Hearnes who has hindered the cities' attempts to get the state to share some state income with metropolitan areas. In case you didn't read that last line properly, let us repeat it: The state's large cities want Missouri's state government to contribute some of its revenue to the municipalities.

Just why Poelker and others believe Missouri should inaugurate a little Heller plan is beyond us. There is no logic attached to it, and even Poelker and his ilk can put forth no logical argument save the fact that St. Louis and to a lesser extent Kansas City are undergoing a severe fiscal crisis.

The cities need money, they argue, therefore the state should give the cities money.

This is an argument that borders on the psychotic. There is no state surplus, for the needs of Missouri in scores of fields far outstrip the state's ability to collect taxes and finance needed programs. In scores of divisions and departments of state government, there are critical needs that must be met if the state is to continue its obligations to the citizens of this state.

Governor Hearnes, like his predecessors, has been aware of the problems facing Missouri's urban centers. But, like all Governor, he faces problems that are greater than those at the municipal level. He cannot discard essential state programs just because the cities want him to or believe he should. There is absolutely no logic to this, and Governor Hearnes, former Governor Dalton and former Governor Blair have all taken the proper position that they will support needed legislative programs for the urban centers when legislators from these cities can agree on the programs.

This is what Comptroller Poelker and others never explain. They never point out that lawmakers from St. Louis have seldom agreed on any program for the fiscal relief of their city. Why? Because they are politicians of the first (or worst) order and they do not want to be saddled with necessary tax programs that will harm their chances for re-election. They want someone else to devise these programs, support them, push them through the General Assembly—so that they can remain blameless before the voters.

Poelker, himself, is a political figure who is unwilling to suggest and then support legislative measures, save for some of the more obvious ones that never get to the root of the problem.

Missouri Governors aren't to blame for the crisis of urban sprawl centers in the state. They really have no special obligation to the cities, particularly when aid to the cities would jeopardize existent state programs that are of concern to all of Missouri.

If Governor Hearnes thinks he's under political pressure to help the cities, just let him—and we don't expect him to—start neglecting his responsibilities for state programs.

Boy, that would be real heat.

Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

The Arizona Farm Bureau Federation states, "During recent years many erroneous statements have been made describing agriculture as a declining industry. These statements are not so. The general trend has been upward over the past 10 years, rather than downward. Enrollments in college of agriculture programs in the fall of 1967 has been exceeded only by the record number right after World War II.

* * *

Very few girls who look coyly out of their eyes at the men are good housekeepers.

* * *

OLD STORY—NEW ENDING

Most of us can remember the World War II story about the Western Union boy who went into the Pentagon to deliver a telegram and came out as a colonel. Its modern parallel is about the bum who went into the office of Economic Opportunity seeking a dime for a cup of coffee and came out with a Community Action grant for $175,000, three staff assistants and six VISTA volunteers.

* * *

We never have a very good opinion of a man to whom making an apology comes as easily as crying to a woman.

* * *

A pup is the cutest thing in the world in the day time, and the most disagreeable when it whines at night.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The leading cause of skin cancer is overexposure to the sun over a period of years, says the American Cancer Society. Too much sunbathing is also a menace to feminine beauty because it ages the skin.

Perhaps we need exercise breaks instead of coffee breaks at the office. In France it has been found that the number of migraine headaches and cases of nervous depression among a group of factory and office workers were cut in half by a program of rhythmic exercises done to music.

Our forebears didn't believe in coddling criminals. In Scotland during the 17th century a caddie was hanged for stealing a golf ball. That does seem a bit drastic, but to this day one of the world's safest place for golf balls is Scotland.

The ability to buy any food you want doesn't necessarily mean you'll be well-fed. A survey by the U.S. Department of Agriculture found that 10 per cent of the families with deficient diets had incomes above $10,000.

One of the growing tasks in our affluent society is how to get rid of our waste products—such as the 26 billion no-return bottles discarded yearly. A Clemson University scientist is trying to solve this problem by developing a coated bottle which, when broken, can be dissolved in water and washed down the drain.

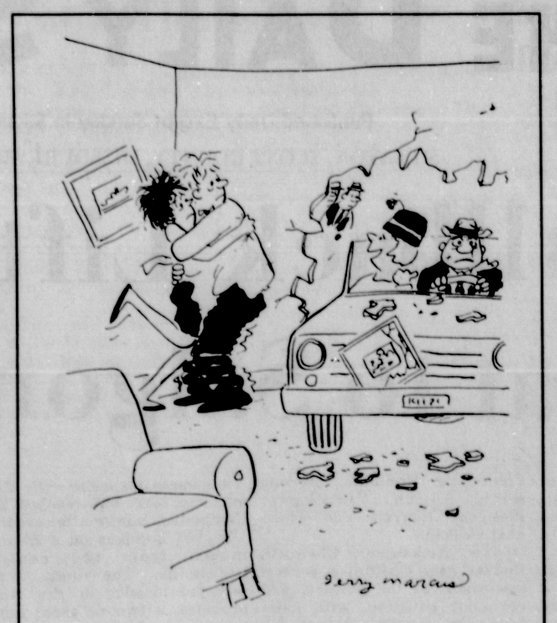
Quotable notables: "On the whole, I haven't found men unduly loath to say, 'I love you.' The real trick is to get them to say, "Will you marry me?"'—Actress Ilka Chase.

Don't believe it: Housewives in some sections of the country prefer brown-shelled eggs on the theory they are more nutritious. That just isn't so. Whiteshelled eggs will keep you just as fit.

Doesn't this make you feel like bawling: The tax on a $4,000 income in 1913 was a penny.

It was Friedrich Hebbel who observed, "If you hate something without knowing why, you can be sure there is something of it in your own nature."

Attitudes & Platitudes — Jerry Marcus



"Funny, my husband was just saying how most accidents happen within the home!"

Running off roadway resulted in more than 332,000 casualties in 1967.

TOMORROW

JULY 16—TUESDAY

LA PAZ DAY. July 16. Foundation of city, now capital of Bolivia, on this day, 1548.

SNAKE RIVER STAMPEDE. July 16—20. Nampa, Idaho.

* * *

YOUR FOOD DOLLAR BUYS MANY EXTRAS

There has been considerable static off and on of late about the farmer's declining share of the rising cost of foodstuffs.

Consumer marketing specialists at the University of Wisconsin have taken a statistical look at the situation and come up with figures and an evaluation.

The farmer, they find, is not getting less than 40 cents of every dollar the consumer spends for foods.

The rest is absorbed by various marketing services. A breakdown of the 60-cent marketing share shows 27 cents going for salaries - there are some five million employes in the food industry. Another 24 cents goes into packaging, advertising, depreciation and other costs. Transportation accounts for six cents. The remaining three cents is profit.

The total bill nationally for these services comes to some $52 billion a year.

Whenever the public blood pressure builds up over rising food prices marketing costs prove a set-up target. Promotional activities in particular have even come in for a critical scanning by Congress.

But don't knock the cost without considering the advantages, the Wisconsin researchers caution.

Marketing processes cut the unit cost of many food products. Canned and frozen foods usually cost less than fresh equivalents and are easier to transport and store. Preparation time is less, in effect adding helpers to the housewive's kitchen. Waste and spoilage are reduced. And agricultural abundance is no longer seasonable but within reach all year long.

There is, after all, considerably more to marketing than plastic wrapping.

* * *

Those who are trying to live within their means may be lousing up the poverty program.

* * *

Wife: Why are you so late?

Hubby: I was held up.

Wife: I don't doubt it -- it's the only way you could have gotton home.

* * *

Junior (at 9 a.m. last Sunday): "Dad, did you go to Sunday school when you were a little boy?"

Father (smubly): "I sure did son, Never missed a Sunday."

Junior (turning to his mother): "There now, Mom. Don't you see? It won't do me any good either."

* * *

HOW YOU GONNA KEEP'EM . . ?

The vanishing American - the farmer - continues to shrink in numbers.

Latest report from the Department of Agriculture shows there were 11,595,000 people living on farms last year compared to 12,363,000 in 1965 - a decrease of 768,000.

Farm populaton in 1966 was only 5.9 per cent of the nation's total. It was 6.4 per cent the year before and nearly 9 per cent in 1960.

This percentage drop is accelerating every year, says the government, because it reflects not only population growth in the cities but a steady migration away from rural America.

Between 1960 and 1966, more than 4 million country folk left the farm for the big town.

* * *

ENNUI EXCUSE

Your tired blood may really be the disease nacrolepsy - uncontrolled drowiness - the Catholic Digest warns.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . . . .

Every time you lend money to a friend you damage his memory.

* * *

A young thing preparing breakfast overheard her husband on the phone.

"Sorry, you must have the wrong number, this is not the weather bureau."

"Who was that," she queried.

"Some guy wanting to know if the coast was clear."

* * *

A Fuller Brush salesman I know just bought a $350,000 house in Miami. When I asked him how he could earn so much money selling brushes door to door, he quickly explained, "Easy. Everytime a housewife, no matter what her age, answered the door, I would say, 'Miss, is your mother in?'"

* * * *

Unenviable Distinctions

As cries for "negotiations" with the enemy in Vietnam become more strident, an examination of "How Communists Negotiate" may be rewarding. Such was the title of a book published several years ago in which Admiral Turner Joy recorded his experiences as head of the UN Command Delegation at the Korean Armistice Conferences for ten months.

For beginners, here is a quote from one Communist mouthpiece at the Conference: "You said that in the last war Japan was defeated as a result of blows inflicted by your naval and air forces...Your forces fought Japan for nearly four years without being able to defeat them. It was only by the Soviet Army that a crushing blow was dealt and Japan was finally defeated."

Here is how Admiral Joy described his experience: "Communists have two techniques with which to deal with the truth. One: they deny it. Two: they distort it.....When their attempts to avoid agreements tending to restrict them are not entirely successful, and their efforts to reduce the magnitude of agreements they intend to dishonor have been pressed as far as possible, the Communists then seek to retain a veto on all the machinery of enforcement of agreements...Throughout the long arguments over the xchange of prisoners of war, the Communists engaged in every nefarious practice known to them. They lied; they blustered; they became vindicitive; they welshed; they twisted, distorted, and denied truth; they delayed; they threatened."

Admiral Joy was appointed Superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy before the armistice negotiations were completed. His parting shot: "It has become increasingly clear....that any hope that your side would bring good faith to these meetings was forlorn indeed..."

General Mark Clark completed the negotiations. Of the final agreement, General Clark said: "I gained the unenviable distinction of being the first United States Army commander in history to sign an armistice without victory."

The U. S. cost of the Korean War was about $18 billion. The cost of maintaining troops at the "truce line" since July 1953 has been enarly $7 billion. The truce has been violated continuously.

Let us impose no "unenviable distinctions" on General Westmoreland in Vietnam.

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp sez the word communist is like the word sin. It comes everything you happen to be agin.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

INTEREST ON THE NATIONAL DEBT

In analyzing the steady growth of federal spending, one of the most significant areas of increase is often overlooked. The third largest category of federal spending is interest on the national debt, presently totaling $465 billion. Interest on th debt this year alone will cost t United States people $14 billion.

Those urging greater feder spending emphasize the need stimulate the economy and rai the standard of living. Yet if t money spent on national de interest were available f spending in the free market, t economy would be great stimulated and the standard living would rise significantly.

For example, $14.4 billio could provide $15,000 hom for almost a million families. could build 14,40 million-dollar grammar school Ot it could build 3,00 completely equipped hig schools.

The money could provide college education for a millio and a half young people. I invested in industry, $14. billion could create more tha 660,000 production jobs.

Interest on the national deb takes much-needed money ou of the hands of producers an consumers. Yet every year th United States governmen increases the amount of it deficit spending so that mor interest must be paid. Thes payments can only come from taxes, mostly wage-earners taxes.

Our large national deb obviously has had effects on the economic well-being of the United States. Citizens should urge their Congressmen to cut the budget sufficiently to bring an end to deficit spending, so that at least there will be no further increases in the annual interest payments of the national debt. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Humphrey's Proposals for Civil Order and Civil Justice: 'We Must Have Both -- Or We Can Have Neither'

I asked the Vice President of the United States, now the frontrunner and likely winner of the Democratic nomination, what he saw as the most compelling issue of this campaign. Here is his reply, written exclusively for this column.

By Hubert H. Humphrey
Vice President of
the United States

Washington: -- Our generating idea as a nation was to secure the right to life -- along with liberty and the pursuit of happiness -- for every American.

This means two things. It means protecting life. It means equally the fulfillment of life -- giving it meaning, value, validity.

The right to life is today in jeopardy. Some of our greatest leaders have been murdered by mindless assassins. Other innocent people have been murdered by mindless assailants in riots. This violence must stop.

The full facts of today's increasingly commonplace crime and violence in this country are clear and shocking... 8,000 murders every year...more than 4 million major crimes every year... unsafe streets and unsafe neighborhoods...guns in seven of every ten American homes... television sets showing every youngster how guns are used.

But crime and violence of this kind constitute only part of the story.

For millions of Americans today there is also jeopardy to the right to life in the sense of life that has meaning.

There is violence to human dignity in the filth of our slums, the despair of unemployment, the crippling of illiteracy. Americans today call for civil order -- and for civil justice. We must have both -- or we can have neither. Civil order and civil justice are totally interdependent. They are twin imperatives -- one without the other diminishes America.

I believe that we must draw up two agenda -- an agenda for civil order and an agenda for social justice.

These items should stand at the top of the agenda for civil order:

First: The rioting in American cities must stop. When rioting breaks out, it must be put down promptly, firmly and effectively. If there is looting or burning, it must be treated according to the laws against stealing and arson.

Riots are wrong. Their toll in human life and property is unconscionable. Their first and worst victims are the poor themselves.

Second: The sale and possession of firearms has to be governed by the sole consideration of what is necessary and effective to stop their criminal use.

President Johnson has urged the Congress to control the interstate shipment and the sale to minors of rifles, shotguns, hand guns, and ammunition. And he has called for federal registration of all firearms. This legislation must be passed -- now.

The laws against carrying concealed weapons must be greatly strengthened, and the penalties for violation increased.

Third: Federal, state and local agencies must be organized in a massive effort to stop the drug traffic.

This means an increase in enforcement personnel, stiffer penalties for the unlicensed sale of drugs, bigger and better programs for rehabilitating the victims of addiction and more research into finding out -- instead of wondering -- about the effects of marijuana.

Fourth: Councils of Civil Peace should be created in states and cities.

Such councils would include representation from all the racial, religious, and economic groups, the state attorney general's office, the National Guard, law enforcement agencies, and officials of local government.

Each local council could provide a community relations service to prevent violence, to gain community cooperation, and to hear the voices of those who have gone unheard. Each could set up a coordinated early warning system to stop disorders before they begin.

Fifth: We must take a hard look at the effects of television on our children.

I do not propose censorship. I do propose effective consideration by the American public -- particularly those responsible for television programming -- of how to understand and deal with the pervasive influence of video violence.

These are minimum requirements for protecting the right to life and property. But the minimum is not enough, nor can it be achieved except in conjuction with strenuous and successful efforts to protect the right to life with meaning.

My agenda for social justice is much longer than the agenda for civil order. It is too long to describe fully in this article -- but here are some of the main elements:

First of all, the recommendations of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders are right. We must begin to act on them now.

Second, we must recognize the right of every American to adequate training and a job at a living wage.

Third, I believe that every American has a right to an adequate diet -- freedom from hunger -- and we must see that he gets it.

Fourth, I think it is high time to guarantee every American child a full education from age four through college -- based on ability to learn and not on ability to pay.

Finally, for those who cannot support themselves, we must provide adequate public support under conditions that foster independence and a sense of dignity. Our present patchwork welfare system does neither.

None of this will come free. It will not come without change. It will require federal, state, local and private resources -- not just in dollars but in commitment.

But we know that every dollar invested in the full education of those who are denied it... every dollar we put in building homes for those who now live in hovels...every dollar we put into training of a man or woman to perform a job...will be repaid many times over.

It will be repaid partly in the reduction of crime and violence, partly in greater productivity, and to a great extent, in a better, safer life for all of us.

There is no choice for us today but to be tough-minded, hard-headed and fair-minded about stopping crime and violence -- and about establishing social justice. Civil order and social justice are not two goals. They are on.

This is American's most urgent business.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Brazen highway lobby manipulates house committee; prok-hungry congressmen rewarded with 3,000 miles of new roads; new Nixon rebuts the old

WASHINGTON -- The House of Representatives last spring adopted a code of ethical conduct but provided no way to enforce it. A lobbying operation which illustrates the need for ethical enforcement is taking place right now behind the closed doors of the House Public Works committee.

The committee has been so secretive that it hasn't yet published its April hearings on highways. Instead, it pushed through the house last week one of the most lobby-dominated bills of this session -- the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1968.

It calls for the complete emasculation of highway beautification, a surrender of the billboard lobby, the overriding of any court or city council decision against thruways and the hamstringing of the president from any decision not to spend thruway money.

Finally, the congressmen tacked an additional 3,000 miles onto the Federal Interstate Highway System, which means a private pork barrell for various congressmen, at a total cost of the taxpayers of $15 billion. This was voted at the very same time congress was demanding that LBJ cut $6 billion from education, welfare, and antipoverty.

The bill was rammed through the public works committee and later the House of Representatives by subcommittee chairman John Kluczyski, Democrat, the Chicago restaurant man who is the devout friend of the Highway Lobby; and by Rep. William Cramer of Florida, Republican, another concrete champion. They got help from Reps. Joel Broyhill and William Scott, Virginia Republicans, with Gilbert Gude, Republican, and Hervey Machen, Democrat, both of Maryland. Rep. George Fallon of Baltimore, always a friend of the Highway Lobby and chairman of the overall committee, also helped.

Such congressmen as John Blatnik, Minn., and Bob Jones, Ala., both Democrats and both public-minded members of the committee, were bogged down with other committee work.

The Lobby was led by Harold Wirth of Firestone Rubber Company, the American Roadbuilders Association, the American Automobile Association, the Asphalt Institute, the National Association of Auto Dealers, the Portland Cement Association, the National Association of Motor Bus Owners, and various others.

--LIVELY LOBBYISTS--

Here is the tabulation of what the Lobbyists managed to do to the House Highway bill.

NO PROTECTION OF PARKS -- Section 17 removes the previous power of the transportation department oto protect Parks, wildlife refuges, and historic sites against the invasion of the highways.

OVERRULING THE COURTS -- Section 22 directs completion of interstate freeways notwithstanding any court or administrative decision against freeways. This is aimed at overruling the district of Columbia government and the U. S. Court of Appeals, which stopped the development of D. C. freeways without public hearings. This provision sets the precedent for the entire nation and is probably unconstitutional, since it infringes on the power of the courts.

BEAUTIFICATION -- The Beautification Act of 1965 was knocked out by the bill. The House Bill is a direct slap at Mrs. Johnson. It restores junk yards and billboards. It was done in the secrecy of committee by eliminating 90 per cent of all enforcement funds.

NO MONEY-SAVING -- Section 14 prohibits the White House from diverting or not using any highway funds. This invades the constitutional authority of the executive and might cause LBJ to veto the measure.

PORK BARREL -- Finally, the congressmen added 3,000 miles to the federal highway system.

The senate, in contrast, has passed a fairly good highway bill.

The two conflicting measures now have gone to conference. Thruway Lobbists and their champions on the house committee rushed the joint conferences before the public could become aware of what had happened.

The interesting question is how the lobby managed to get exactly what it wanted in the house while failing in the senate. You can be assured that congressmen, regardless of the new code of ethical standards, will not investigate themselves to see what campaign funds were contributed and to whom.

--OLD NIXON VS. THE NEW--

On the subject of ending wars, Richard Nixon has made a full turn since he first ran for vice president in 1952. Nixon now claims to have the solution for ending the Vietnam war. However, he is prevented from discussing it, he says, because he doesn't want to say anything that might jeopardize the Paris trace talks.

In 1952 the political shoe was on the other foot. Then the Democratic presidential candidate, Adlai Stevenson, was hinting that he could settle the Korean war. An outraged Nixon issued a formal statement declaring:

"Mr. Stevenson is putting out bait for voters and working a cruel hoax on the men fighting and dying in Korea, and their families and loved ones at home, if he continues to leave the impression in the public mind that he has some magic formula which could bring the Korean war to an end on an honorable basis . . . if he has had such a plan, he should have disclosed it to the joint chiefs of staff, and if he has not done so, he should do so immediately. Certainly he cannot contend that the joint chiefs would give his plan to the Communists. If he does not have such a plan, he should honestly tell the American people."

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Barbara Lynn Croker Says Vows With W. Joseph Bean

DUBUQUE, Iowa -- Barbara Lynn Croker and W. Joseph Bean, both of Chicago, were married at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Westminster Presbyterian church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Croker Jr., Excelsior, Minn. Bean's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bean, 326 Kendall, Sikeston, Mo.

The former Miss Croker wore a white silk organza gown with lace trim at the empire waistline and down the skirt front. The attached cathedral-length train was gathered at the waistline in back. A matching headpiece secured a bubble veil of silk illusion.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Virginia Croker of Excelsior, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen Croker of Sherman, Texas, the bride's sister-in-law, and Miss Mary Juneau of Chicago. They wore floor-length yellow skimmer dresses featuring daisy lace trim and watteau panels in back. They wore matching bows as headpieces.

Best man was Richard Kozitka of Evanston, Ill. Capt. Stephen B. Croker of Sherman, the bride's brother: Don Bean of Sikeston, the groom's brother, and Daniel Droege of Evanston were groomsmen and ushers.

A reception was held at the church.

Mrs. Bean is a 1966 graduate of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where she was president of Kappa Delta sorority. She is government affairs representative for the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers in Chicago.

Bean is a 1966 graduate of Northwestern University, where he was president of Chi Phi fraternity. He is public relations manager of the Association of Commerce and Industry in Chicago.

Joyce-Menz Vows Exchanged

ORAN - First Baptist Church was the setting for the candlelight wedding July 6 of Miss Janet Sue Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Joyce of Oran and Robert Lee Menz, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Menz of Perkins.

The Rev. Clayton Humphrey performed the double ring ceremony before an altar where a trio of white candelabra was entwined with yellow carnations and greenery. Miss Lynn Ransdell provided the music for the soloist, Miss Janice Laub of Sikeston.

The bride was escorted along the white carpeted aisle by her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a floor-length princess styled gown of silk organza over bridal stain. Her train of silk organza fell in four tiers with lace trimming the edges. Her triple tiered veil of silk illusion was secured to a rose of silk organza, and she carried a cascade of white carnations centered with a yellow throated orchid.

Formal empire gowns of lime green bonded crepe with trains were worn by the attendants: Mrs. Buster Bollinger, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Mrs. Ed Shackles, Chaffee, sister of the groom, and Miss Shirley Roberts, bridesmaids, A cabbage rose of matching material held their nosetip veils of nylon net and they carried a colonial bouquets of yellow and white carnations. The candlelighters were Miss Charlotte Liles, Miss Janet Kielhofner, Miss Susan Edmondson and Miss Charlotte Anderson, all of Oran. They were dressed the same as the attendants in street-length dresses.

Troy Wayne Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bollinger and Michael Glen Menz, brother of the groom, were ringbearers.

Michael Wheeler was best man and groomsmen were Kenneth Menz, brother of the groom and Bill Hutson of Randles. Serving as ushers were Buster Bollinger, Eddie Shackles and Clifford Wagoner of Randles.

At a reception held in the church basement immediately following the wedding, those serving the wedding, those serving the guests were Miss Sandy LeGrand, Miss Donna Gosche, Miss Rosemary Eftink and Miss Marilyn Cashon, Miss Linda Graviett was at the guest book.

The bride, a 1967 graduate of Oran high school spent a semester at Missouri University in Columbia and a second semester at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Menz, a 1967 graduate of Oran high school, is employed at Chevrolet Shell in St. Louis. The couple will be at home at 7930 Florissant Road, Normandy.

Rebecca Perdue Bride Of Calvin LeGrand

ORAN - Miss Rebecca Ann Perdue became the bride of Calvin J. LeGrand on June 22 at the Oran Guardian Angel Catholic church. Miss Perdue is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Perdue or Oran and LeGrand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno LeGrand of Oran.

The Rev. Gervose Ingoldsby performed the double ring ceremony before an altar appointed at each side with baskets of daisies. Mrs. Lawrence Seyer was organist for the Guardian Angel school choir which sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Alvin Maag, wore a formal empire styled gown of satin overlaid with Chantilly lace. Her train of satin was attached at the neckline with a satin bow. Her waistlength veil of silk illusion was secured to a satin and lace covered bow. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with red roses and tied with a white bow.

Mrs. Sammy Shy of Jackson served her sister as matron of honor with bridesmaids Mrs. Al Puddy of Cape Girardeau and Miss Sandy LeGrand of Oran, sister of the groom. They wore formal empire gowns with crepe skirts and lace bodices, and carried white long-stemmed carnations tipped in yellow and green.

The flower girl was Ginger McConnell, with her brother Van McConnell as ringbearer. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McConnell.

Mr. LeGrand chose his brother Ronald LeGrand as best man. The groomsmen were Sam LeGrand, brother of the groom, and Michael Perdue, brother of the bride. Serving as ushers were George Glasscock of Oran and Jim Hennemann of Cape Girardeau.

A dinner was held at the noon hour at the Oran Knights of Columbus Hall, decorated with white streamers and wedding bells. Mrs. Janice Perdue, sister-in-law of the bride, was at the guest book.

The new bride attended Oran high school and Cape Girardeau School of Beauty Culture. LeGrand is a graduate of Oran high school and is employed by the Gulf Mobile and Ohio as dispatcher in Percy, Ill., where the couple will live.

Cook shredded red cabbage and drain; mix in enough vinegar and red currant jelly to give a sweet-sour taste, then add butter and reheat.

Cook chicken giblets with water and seasonings; add wing tips and chicken necks so broth will be richer. Strain; cut up giblets and return to the strained broth; use this for making gravy.



Mrs. W. Joseph Bean

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital July 13, 1968

Dola M. Thurman, Sikeston
Nervy Zook, East Prairie
Anna Skinner, Matthews
Retha L. McCants, Sikeston
Patricia Hill, East Prairie
Juanita Smith, Blodgett
Anthony Matthews, Sikeston

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital July 13, 1968

Denver Wolford, Dorena
Gay Sprinkles, Dexter
Dorothy Lynch, East Prairie
Lola Rayburn, East Prairie
Mary E. Elgin, East Prairie
William Baker, Sikeston
Inlar Clayton, Sikeston
George Dye, Morley
Irtie Thomason, Vanduser
Baby Boy Royal, New Madrid
Mounce Stewart, East Prairie
James Beaird, Sikeston
Mary Cox, Sikeston

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 7-14-68

Bevie Leech, Sikeston
Martha M. Laster, Wyatt
Mary M. Pugh, Wyatt
Doris Pruett, East Prairie
Iris Pratt, Benton
Mary Parden, Matthews
Judy Jones, East Prairie
Charles Boyd, New Madrid
Jack C. Tidwell, Sikeston
Francis J. Parks, Sikeston
Wanda Nell Minner, Benton
Lucy Montgomery, Dexter
Levy Talley, Sikeston

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 7-14-68

Timothy Haney, Dexter
Estalee Mulcahy, Sikeston
Elzie Pemberton, Charleston
Ada F. Moore, Sikeston

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Sarah Garrett of East Prairie, Henry Woodside of Parma, McElroy Hequembourg of Charleston, Richard Ward of Malden and Mrs. Shannon White and son of Bloomfield have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Marion Darby of Dexter and Mrs. Fairy Riley of Bernie have been released from Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Lula R. Gilliam of Bernie and Leo Dean Whittaker of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Gertrude Hatchel of Dexter and Mrs. Lila F. Smith of Parma have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Glorietta Arrington of Malden has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Jackie L. Hatchel of Dexter and Mrs. Verniece Sivert of Bernie have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Ever serve brownies topped with peppermint ice cream and chocolate sauce? Bake the brownies in a shallow pan so they are on the thin side. If peppermint ice cream isn't available, you can use vanilla or chocolate ice cream and sprinkle it with crushed peppermint flavor hard candy.

Delicious and simple sauce for fish; melted butter mixed with a little lemon juice and lots of capers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cloin and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swinney and children, Marty, Richard and Karen, visited relatives and friends in Paris and Big Sandy, Tenn., during the weekend.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fowler on route two, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ralston of Vancouver, Wash., the Rev. A. L. Jones and family of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gaines of Palm Desert, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. David Hopkins and children of Prairie Village, Kas., are visiting the Fowlers this week.

When you are making sugar syrup for cold drinks, always stir the sugar and water together over low heat until the sugar dissolves. Then boil, without stirring, for about 5 minutes.

Chicken breasts that are coated with batter and deep-fat fried are good served with sauteed pineapple rings and crisply cooked strips of bacon.

Heuglin-Carpenter Vows Set Aug.24

NEW ALBANY, Ind. -- Dr. and Mrs. W. Orville Mayfield announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Deborah Lee Heuglin, to John E. Carpenter, son of Capt. and Mrs. Wayne E. Carpenter of Sikeston, Mo.

Miss Heuglin was graduated from New Albany high school and is attending the Kentucky School of Mortuary Science in Louisville.

Carpenter attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and Catherine Spalding College in Louisville.

Both Miss Hueglin and Carpenter will be graduated from the Kentucky school of Mortuary Science in August. They are on the dean's list of scholars. He is a member of Pi Sigma Eta, national morticians fraternity.

The wedding will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 24, in the Culbertson Avenue Baptist church in New Albany with a reception to follow at the New Albany Elks club building.

The couple will live in Sikeston where both will be embalmers and funeral directors with the Welsh Funeral Home Inc. Carpenter has worked for the firm seven years and is a licensed funeral director.



Deborah Lee Heuglin

New Arrivals

BARNETT

Mr. and Mrs. David Barnett of Bertrand are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Amanda Lynne, the infant weighed six pounds and eight ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Barnett is the former Miss Sandra Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith of Quincy, Ill. Barnett is a farmer. His mother is Mrs. Ruth Barnett of Bertrand.

PEASE

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leroy Pease of Oran are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Connie M. Sells of Matthews are the parents of a son born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

POLLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Polley of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GRISSOM

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Grissom, 210 Danforth, Charleston, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Named Melissa Ann, the infant weighed eight pounds and eight and a half ounces and is the couple's third child and second daughter. Mrs. Grissom, Charleston correspondent for the Daily Standard, is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille R. Parker of Cape Girardeau. Grissom, a highway patrolman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lois Grissom of Steele.

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

RE-ELECT
GENE NUNNELEE
SCOTT COUNTY
CORONER
Experienced-Mature-Veteran World War II
Democratic Primary Aug.6,1968
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED
PAID FOR BY GENE NUNNELEE

FUR STORAGE
SIKESTON DRY CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY
COLD STORAGE
Now Have A Drive In Door With Curb Service,
So You Never Leave Your Car.
Sikeston Dry Cleaners & Laundry Now Offer
Cash & Carry Discount

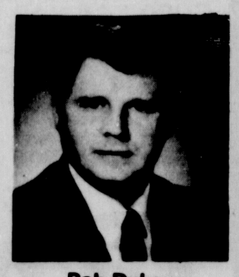
	Reg.	Cash & Carry
Suits	$1.50	NOW $1.20
Plain Dresses	$1.50	$1.20
Plain Skirts	75¢	60¢
Pants	75¢	60¢

Sikeston Dry Cleaners And Laundry
8-5 8-5
6 Days a Week Service 471-5165

too big a bite out of your budget
for LOW COST Auto Insurance Rates
SEE US


Ted Elliott


Jeanette Waldman


Bob Duke

The TED A. Elliott Agency
MALONE AVE. 471-5502 SIKESTON, MO.



TWO WAYS TO SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

Rx TRUST YOUR DRUGGIST

Turn to your doctor in time of illness. Then, to get the full benefit of his knowledge and skill, turn to us to fill his prescriptions accurately and with the greatest of speed, using only the finest, freshest drugs.

Shy's Rexall Drug
471-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Buckner Ragsdale Co.
Summer
clearance
SALE
NOW GOING ON
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Barbara Lynn Croker Says Vows With W. Joseph Bean

DUBUQUE, Iowa -- Barbara Lynn Croker and W. Joseph Bean, both of Chicago, were married at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Westminster Presbyterian church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Croker Jr., Excelsior, Minn. Bean's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bean, 326 Kendall, Sikeston, Mo.

The former Miss Croker wore a white silk organza gown with lace trim at the empire waistline and down the skirt front. The attached cathedral-length train was gathered at the waistline in back. A matching headpiece secured a bubble veil of silk illusion.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Virginia Croker of Excelsior, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen Croker of Sherman, Texas, the bride's sister-in-law, and Miss Mary Juneau of Chicago. They wore floor-length yellow skimmer dresses featuring daisy lace trim and watteau panels in back. They wore matching bows as headpieces.

Best man was Richard Kozitka of Evanston, Ill. Capt. Stephen B. Croker of Sherman, the bride's brother: Don Bean of Sikeston, the groom's brother, and Daniel Droege of Evanston were groomsmen and ushers.

A reception was held at the church.

Mrs. Bean is a 1966 graduate of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where she was president of Kappa Delta sorority. She is government affairs representative for the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers in Chicago.

Bean is a 1966 graduate of Northwestern University, where he was president of Chi Phi fraternity. He is public relations manager of the Association of Commerce and Industry in Chicago.

Joyce-Menz Vows Exchanged

ORAN - First Baptist Church was the setting for the candlelight wedding July 6 of Miss Janet Sue Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Joyce of Oran and Robert Lee Menz, St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Menz of Perkins.

The Rev. Clayton Humphrey performed the double ring ceremony before an altar where a trio of white candelabra was entwined with yellow carnations and greenery. Miss Lynn Ransdell provided the music for the soloist, Miss Janice Laub of Sikeston.

The bride was escorted along the white carpeted aisle by her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a floor-length princess styled gown of silk organza over bridal stain. Her train of silk organza fell in four tiers with lace trimming the edges. Her triple tiered veil of silk illusion was secured to a rose of silk organza, and she carried a cascade of white carnations centered with a yellow throated orchid.

Formal empire gowns of lime green bonded crepe with trains were worn by the attendants: Mrs. Buster Bollinger, sister of the bride, matron of honor; Mrs. Ed Shackles, Chaffee, sister of the groom, and Miss Shirley Roberts, bridesmaids. A cabbage rose of matching material held their nosetip veils of nylon net and they carried a colonial bouquets of yellow and white carnations. The candlelighters were Miss Charlotte Liles, Miss Janet Kielhofner, Miss Susan Edmondson and Miss Charlotte Anderson, all of Oran. They were dressed the same as the attendants in street-length dresses.

Troy Wayne Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bollinger and Michael Glen Menz, brother of the groom, were ringbearers.

Michael Wheeler was best man and groomsmen were Kenneth Menz, brother of the groom and Bill Hutson of Randles. Serving as ushers were Buster Bollinger, Eddie Shackles and Clifford Wagoner of Randles.

At a reception held in the church basement immediately following the wedding, those serving the wedding, those serving the guests were Miss Sandy LeGrand, Miss Donna Gosche, Miss Rosemary Eftink and Miss Marilyn Cashon, Miss Linda Graviett was at the guest book.

The bride, a 1967 graduate of Oran high school spent a semester at Missouri University in Columbia and a second semester at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Menz, a 1967 graduate of Oran high school, is employed at Chevrolet Shell in St. Louis. The couple will be at home at 7930 Florissant Road, Normandy.

Rebecca Perdue Bride Of Calvin LeGrand

ORAN - Miss Rebecca Ann Perdue became the bride of Calvin J. LeGrand on June 22 at the Oran Guardian Angel Catholic church. Miss Perdue is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Perdue or Oran and LeGrand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno LeGrand of Oran.

The Rev. Gervose Ingoldsby performed the double ring ceremony before an altar appointed at each side with baskets of daisies. Mrs. Lawrence Seyer was organist for the Guardian Angel school choir which sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Alvin Maag, wore a formal empire styled gown of satin overlaid with Chantilly lace. Her train of satin was attached at the neckline with a satin bow. Her waistlength veil of silk illusion was secured to a satin and lace covered bow. She carried a bouquet of white roses centered with red roses and tied with a white bow.

Mrs. Sammy Shy of Jackson served her sister as matron of honor with bridesmaids Mrs. Al Puddy of Cape Girardeau and Miss Sandy LeGrand of Oran, sister of the groom. They wore formal empire gowns with crepe skirts and lace bodices, and carried white long-stemmed carnations tipped in yellow and green.

The flower girl was Ginger McConnell, with her brother Van McConnell as ringbearer. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McConnell.

Mr. LeGrand chose his brother Ronald LeGrand as best man. The groomsmen were Sam LeGrand, brother of the groom, and Michael Perdue, brother of the bride. Serving as ushers were George Glasscock of Oran and Jim Hennemann of Cape Girardeau.

A dinner was held at the noon hour at the Oran Knights of Columbus Hall, decorated with white streamers and wedding bells. Mrs. Janice Perdue, sister-in-law of the bride, was at the guest book.

The new bride attended Oran high school and Cape Girardeau School of Beauty Culture. LeGrand is a graduate of Oran high school and is employed by the Gulf Mobile and Ohio as dispatcher in Percy, Ill., where the couple will live.

Cook shredded red cabbage and drain; mix in enough vinegar and red currant jelly to give a sweet-sour taste, then add butter and reheat.

Cook chicken giblets with water and seasonings; add wing tips and chicken necks so broth will be richer. Strain; cut up giblets and return to the strained broth; use this for making gravy.



Mrs. W. Joseph Bean

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital July 13, 1968

Dola M. Thurman, Sikeston
Nervy Zook, East Prairie
Anna Skinner, Matthews
Retha L. McCants, Sikeston
Patricia Hill, East Prairie
Juanita Smith, Blodgett
Anthony Matthews, Sikeston

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital July 13, 1968

Denver Wolford, Dorena
Gay Sprinkles, Dexter
Dorothy Lynch, East Prairie
Lola Rayburn, East Prairie
Mary E. Elgin, East Prairie
William Baker, Sikeston
Inlar Clayton, Sikeston
George Dye, Morley
Irtie Thomason, Vanduser
Baby Boy Royal, New Madrid
Mounce Stewart, East Prairie
James Beaird, Sikeston
Mary Cox, Sikeston

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 7-14-68

Bevie Leech, Sikeston
Martha M. Laster, Wyatt
Mary M. Pugh, Wyatt
Doris Pruett, East Prairie
Iris Pratt, Benton
Mary Parden, Matthews
Judy Jones, East Prairie
Charles Boyd, New Madrid
Jack C. Tidwell, Sikeston
Francis J. Parks, Sikeston
Wanda Nell Minner, Benton
Lucy Montgomery, Dexter
Levy Talley, Sikeston

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital 7-14-68

Timothy Haney, Dexter
Estalee Mulcahy, Sikeston
Elzie Pemberton, Charleston
Ada F. Moore, Sikeston

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Sarah Garrett of East Prairie, Henry Woodside of Parma, McElroy Hequembourg of Charleston, Richard Ward of Malden and Mrs. Shannon White and son of Bloomfield have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Marion Darby of Dexter and Mrs. Fairy Riley of Bernie have been released from Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Lula R. Gilliam of Bernie and Leo Dean Whittaker of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Gertrude Hatchel of Dexter and Mrs. Lila F. Smith of Parma have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Glorietta Arrington of Malden has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Jackie L. Hatchel of Dexter and Mrs. Verniece Sivert of Bernie have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Ever serve brownies topped with peppermint ice cream and chocolate sauce? Bake the brownies in a shallow pan so they are on the thin side. If peppermint ice cream isn't available, you can use vanilla or chocolate ice cream and sprinkle it with crushed peppermint flavor hard candy.

Delicious and simple sauce for fish; melted butter mixed with a little lemon juice and lots of capers.

Heuglin-Carpenter Vows Set Aug.24

NEW ALBANY, Ind. -- Dr. and Mrs. W. Orville Mayfield announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Deborah Lee Heuglin, to John E. Carpenter, son of Capt. and Mrs. Wayne E. Carpenter of Sikeston, Mo.

Miss Heuglin was graduated from New Albany high school and is attending the Kentucky School of Mortuary Science in Louisville.

Carpenter attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and Catherine Spalding College in Louisville.

Both Miss Hueglin and Carpenter will be graduated from the Kentucky school of Mortuary Science in August. They are on the dean's list of scholars. He is a member of Pi Sigma Eta, national morticians fraternity.

The wedding will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 24, in the Culbertson Avenue Baptist church in New Albany with a reception to follow at the New Albany Elks club building.

The couple will live in Sikeston where both will be embalmers and funeral directors with the Welsh Funeral Home Inc. Carpenter has worked for the firm seven years and is a licensed funeral director.



Deborah Lee Heuglin

New Arrivals

BARNETT

Mr. and Mrs. David Barnett of Bertrand are the parents of a daughter born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Amanda Lynne, the infant weighed six pounds and eight ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Barnett is the former Miss Sandra Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith of Quincy, Ill. Barnett is a farmer. His mother is Mrs. Ruth Barnett of Bertrand.

PEASE

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leroy Pease of Oran are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Connie M. Sells of Matthews are the parents of a son born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

POLLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Polley of Sikeston are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

GRISSOM

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Grissom, 210 Danforth, Charleston, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Named Melissa Ann, the infant weighed eight pounds and eight and a half ounces and is the couple's third child and second daughter. Mrs. Grissom, Charleston correspondent for the Daily Standard, is the daughter of Mrs. Lucille R. Parker of Cape Girardeau. Grissom, a highway patrolman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lois Grissom of Steele.

When you are making sugar syrup for cold drinks, always stir the sugar and water together over low heat until the sugar dissolves. Then boil, without stirring, for about 5 minutes.

Chicken breasts that are coated with batter and deep-fat fried are good served with sauteed pineapple rings and crisply cooked strips of bacon.

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

RE-ELECT
GENE NUNNELEE
SCOTT COUNTY
CORONER



Experienced-Mature-Veteran World War II
Democratic Primary Aug.6,1968
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT APPRECIATED
PAID FOR BY GENE NUNNELEE

FUR STORAGE
SIKESTON DRY CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY
COLD STORAGE
Now Have A Drive In Door With Curb Service,
So You Never Leave Your Car.
Sikeston Dry Cleaners & Laundry Now Offer
Cash & Carry Discount

	Reg.	Cash & Carry
Suits	$1.50	NOW $1.20
Plain Dresses	$1.50	$1.20
Plain Skirts	75¢	60¢
Pants	75¢	60¢

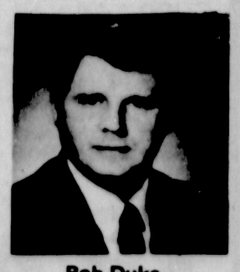
Sikeston Dry Cleaners And Laundry
8-5 8-5
6 Days a Week Service
471-5165



for LOW COST Auto Insurance Rates
SEE US


Ted Elliott


Jeanette Waldman


Bob Duke

The TED A. Elliott Agency
MALONE AVE. 471-5502 SIKESTON, MO.



TWO WAYS TO SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

Rx TRUST YOUR DRUGGIST

Turn to your doctor in time of illness. Then, to get the full benefit of his knowledge and skill, turn to us to fill his prescriptions accurately and with the greatest of speed, using only the finest, freshest drugs.

Shy's Rexall Drug
471-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Buckner Ragsdale Co.
Summer
clearance
SALE
NOW GOING ON
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Sports Corner



By Ron Jaynes

Janet Van Doren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bumbarger, 315 Kramer Dr., celebrated her 27th birthday by beaching a six - pound blue, plus two school stripers, at Great Pond on Cape Cod, Mass. on a white Creek Chub Popping Bug, reports the Boston Globe rod and gun column.

Fishing reports from Kentucky Lake are excellent for crappie fishing.

One area fisherman reported Saturday afternoon that they are hitting good early in the day and late at night.

Cooney Equipment Co.'s baseball team has won its last four games of the Sikeston Fast Pitch softball association schedule and has rolled into the lead with Budweisers.

Cooney clipped Bud last Monday 6-2 and then stopped City Light and Water 5-2 Wednesday and took Matthews' Merchants 10-6 Friday.

Comstock, Kendall and Ledbetter have been the power hitters for Cooney in their recent drive while Ray Lasters and Marion Oakly their leading hurlers.

Here's a postscript to the lead item in today's column.

Someone asked Bumbarger what Janet's husband caught.

That's unavailable . . . . maybe a cold or embarassment by not catching anything . . . not even a mermaid.

Today was the first day of full - squad workouts at the Kansas City Chiefs training camp for the 1968 American Football League season.

All hands were either present or accounted for. Defensive tackle Ernie Ladd showed up a day late Sunday. He was excused so he could fulfill a pro wrestling commitment.

Another starter, offensive guard Curt Merz, was out with dental trouble, but is expected to report this week. Running back Wendell Hayes, acquired from Denver in an off-season trade, checked in Sunday from summer military duty.

Also given permission to report late were offensive tackle Jim Tyrer and linebacker Bobby Bell. They attended the league's players association meeting in San Diego.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

Woman Scores as Baseball Coach







When it looked as though the Marlin Elementary School of Bloomington, Ind., would not field a baseball team because of lack of a coach, Mrs. Norman Horn volunteered for the job. She made up in enthusiasm for what she lacked in baseball know-how and the Marlin fifth- and sixth-graders won the city-league title. These photos show some of the drive that spurred the team to victory.



Mrs. Horn, left, confers with assistants: Mrs. Gary Demes and Mrs. David Larson. All teach at the Marlin Elementary School.

All's Well In NFL

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A pair of bargaining-table goal line stands—one by the club owners and one by the players—involving a pension dispute are ended. The National Football League is ready for football again.

The 16 club owners agreed Sunday night to pay almost $3 million in 1968 and 1969 for pension benefits.

It was the last of 21 points to be settled in negotiations between the owners and the NFL Players Association, which began last March 19.

A deadlock on the pension issue threatened to disrupt preseason training which begins in earnest this week, upset the exhibition season and cancel the College All-Star Game.

Detroit Lion guard John Gordy, president of the NFL Players Association, said under the new pension plan a 10-year veteran will receive $1,600 a month at the age of 65.

This compares with $775 monthly under the old agreement and with $1,132 a month for 10-year veterans under the current American Football League pension plan.

Benefits for five and 15-year veterans under the new NFL Rplan, which Gordy said was retroactive to 1959, were not available.

After a meeting of about 4½ hours at a midtown hotel, the agreement was announced at a news conference by Gordy and NFL President Arthur Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns.

A joint statement, read by Modell, said:

"Under this agreement, the league club owners will contribute a total of $3 million for the years 1968 and 1969 for pension benefits, administrative costs and the cost of a joint study to be conducted in anticipation of the merger of the NFL and AFL pension plans by 1970.

"It is estimated that administrative costs will amount to $144,000 and that the joint study will cost approximately $40,000. No commitment was made by the owners, either expressly or impliedly, regarding pension contributions beyond 1968 and 1969.

"In a departure from past practice in this area, the parties agreed that in view of the owners' guarantee as to the amount of the contribution, any reference to the source of revenue shall be dropped and the owners shall have exclusive control over determining how best to meet the guarantee."

It also was agreed to form a joint committee to administer the plan and arrange for a pension study to be used in the negotiations following the merger. Committee members will be named later.

Gordy expressed pride "that we are professional athletes can settle our differences across the bargaining table as gentlemen.

"We wanted to be heard and we wanted voice but never, never wanted to use our own strength unjustly."

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of professional football, said:

"I'm most pleased it has been settled and at a time when it does not effect the progress of the training season."

CINNINATI AP - Carlos Marquez rode four winners at River Downs Wednesday and set a track record with 69 wins in 39 days.

Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Results
Pacific Coast League
Tulsa 4-1, Vancouver 0-3
Hawaii 3, Portland 2
Spokane 8, Seattle 1
Tacoma 6, Oklahoma City 4
Phoenix 3, Denver 0
San Diego 6, Indianapolis 1
International League
Buffalo 6, Rochester 4
Toledo 4, Syracuse 0
Jacksonville at Louisville postponed, rain
Richmond 3, Columbus 0

Sunday's Results
Pacific Coast League
San Diego 4, Indianapolis 3
Spokane 5, Seattle 2
Tacoma 12-5, Oklahoma City 3-2
Vancouver 3, Tulsa 1
Portland 11, Hawaii
Phoenix 7, Denver 2
International League
Toledo 18, Rochester 8
Syracuse 9, Buffalo 8
Louisville 7, Rochmond 3
Jacksonville 14-0, Columbus 54

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Clark Graebner of New York, the beaten 1967 finalist, is the latest entry in the 88th U.S. National Tennis Championships Aug. 16-25 at Longwood.

Graebner lost the title match a year ago to Australia's John Newcombe, who is now a pro.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PHILLIPS 66 INTERSTATE HIWAY GUIDE FREE FROM

PHILLIPS 66



NOTICE !

Quality Auto Insurance At REDUCED Rates For Drivers With No "At-Fault" Accidents Within Last 3 Years

CALL OR SEE

LESLIE INSURANCE AGENCY

217 TANNER — 471-4114

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	57	31	.648	—
Atlanta	47	40	.540	9½
Phila	44	40	.524	11
San Fran	45	43	.511	12
Cincinnati	42	44	.488	14
Chicago	42	47	.472	15½
New York	41	47	.466	16
Pittsburgh	40	46	.465	16
Los Angeles	41	48	.461	16½
Houston	38	51	.427	19½

Saturday's Results
Chicago 2, New York 1
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 5, Houston 4

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 5-9, New York 3-2
Houston 5-6, Cincinnati 4-1
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 2
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games
Philadelphia at New York (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
Houston at Cincinnati (N)
San Francisco at Atlanta (N)
Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
New York at Pittsburgh (N)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)
Atlanta at Houston (N)
Atlanta at Houston (N)
San Francisco at St. Louis (N)

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	56	31	.644	—
Baltimore	47	37	.560	7½
Cleveland	49	41	.544	8½
Boston	45	39	.536	9½
Minnesota	41	44	.482	14
California	41	45	.477	14½
Oakland	41	45	.477	14½
New York	39	44	.470	15
Chicago	36	47	.434	18
Washington	30	52	.366	23½

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 7, Detroit 6
New York 4, Chicago 2
Baltimore 3, Washington 1
Boston 7, California 6
Oakland 4, Cleveland 3

Sunday's Results
Chicago 7-6, Washington 2-5
Cleveland 6, Minnesota 3
California 7, Detroit 3
Boston 5, Oakland 3
Baltimore 6, New York 4

Today's Games
Boston at Oakland
Detroit at California (N)
Cleveland at Minnesota
Washington at Chicago
New York at Baltimore (N)

Ruth Stars Win Series

For the first time since 1964 Sikeston's name will be entered in the Babe Ruth state playoffs, which open July 24 at Joplin as a result of winning a best of three game playoff series from Cape Girardeau over the weekend.

The All-Stars, with their backs to the wall after suffering a first game defeat to the Cape All-Stars rebounded with wins Friday and Sunday, both 4-3 victories.

Sunday's win almost escaped their grasp. Cape put up one run in the sixth to knot the score 1-1. It then added a pair of tallies in the seventh to go ahead 3-2 after Sikeston went ahead in the bottom half of the sixth 2-1.

The All-Stars jumped out front in the third inning on Les Schatzley's 350-foot drive over the left field fence and held on until the sixth when Cape started to work on Don Miller.

Miller, winning hurler, collected seven strikeouts over the seven-inning stint and allowed but one base on balls compared to Randall Jones' nine fans and seven walks.

Cape outhit the Stars 6 to 4 but gave up two runs to players who had walked.

Leading the Cape hitting attack was David Scherer with a two for three showing at the plate, both extra base knocks, a double and triple.

Sikeston's safeties was shared by Mike Mitchell, Pope Hunt, Miller and Schatzley, the latter getting extra base knocks, Miller a double and Schatzley's home run.

Trailing 3-2 going into the bottom half of the seventh Sikeston pushed across two runs.

Bo Bo Ralph opened the inning by taking a pitch in the side for a free base with Dan Corrigan going in as a pinch runner.

David Evans then struck out and David Hackney walked to put runners on first and second with one out.

John Scarbrough then lined a ball to left field for a single, the ball getting past the fielder's glove, allowing the tying and winning runs to score.

DISTRICT 3 BABE RUTH PLAYOFF
CAPE (3)

NAME	AB	R	H
Kelley	4	1	1
Dewrock	4	0	0
Wright	4	0	1
Scherer	3	1	2
Jones	2	0	0
Dow	3	0	1
Graham	3	0	0
Shell	3	1	1
Hahn	3	0	0
TOTALS	30	3	6

SIKESTON (4)

NAME	AB	R	H
Mitchell	3	0	1
Jones	2	0	0
Schatzley	3	1	1
Ralph	2	0	0
Corrigan	0	1	0
Evans	4	0	0
Hackney	1	2	0
Scarbrough	3	0	0
Hunt	2	0	1
Miller	3	0	1
TOTALS	23	4	4

Winning pitcher Miller
Losing Pitcher Jones
Doubles: Scherer; Miller
Triples: Scherer
Home Runs: Schatzley

SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
CAPE	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
SIKESTON	0	0	1	0	0	1	2

LEADING BATTERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (200 at bats) — Monday, Oak., .297; Harrelson, Bost., .297.

Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 51; 3 tied with 48.

Runs batted in—F. Howard, Wash., 63; Harrelson, Bost., 62.

Hits — Oliva, Minn., 90; Uhlaender, Minn., 88.

Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 24; B. Robinson, Balt., 19; Oliva, Minn., 19.

Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 8; Stroud, Wash., 8.

Home runs — F. Howard, Wash., 26; W. Horton, Det., 22.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 26; Cardenal, Cleve., 17.

Pitching (7 Decisions) — McLain, Det., 17-2; John, Chic., 7-1.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 183; Tiant, Cleve., 162.

National League

Batting (200 at bats) — Rose, Cin., .329; M. Alou, Pitt., .328.

Runs — Rose, Cin., 56; Santo, Chic., 53; Flood, St. L., 53.

Runs batted in — McCovey, S.F., 53.

Hits — Flood, St. L., 120; F. Alou, Atl., 110.

Doubles — Brock, St. L., 27; Staub, Houst., 23.

Triples — Clemente, Pitt., 8; Brock, St. L., 7.

Home runs — McCovey, S.F., 22; H. Aaron, At., 19; Hart, S.F., 19.

Stolen bases — Wills, Pitt., 27; Brock, St. L., 20.

Pitching (7 Decisions — Abernathy, Cin., 6-1; Marichal, S.F., 16-4.

Strikeouts — Jenkins, Chic., 133; Marichal, S.F., 133.

Cards Keep Dodgers Down

By CHARLIE BAROUH
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Just because Larry Jaster happens to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers almost all the time is no reason to forget there are other clubs in the National League.

Jaster, the St. Louis Cardinal lefty, would like people to remember he beats other clubs, too. Maybe not as much as he does the Dodgers, but he beats them all the same.

"I don't think pitching against LA is that much of a factor," Jaster said. "Just look at my record against the other clubs."

Larry, 7-4, now has a lifetime record in the majors of 30 victories and 16 defeats. The 30th victory was a 5-1 five-hitter against the Dodgers Sunday. It was the Dodgers' ninth loss in 10 games.

"About the only club that seems to nail me is the Cubs, Larry added, "and I haven't pitched against them that much. I just happen to pitch against the Dodgers more."

Maybe that's because as a rookie in 1966 he set a record with five straight shutouts against the Dodgers. And they've beaten him only once in nine tries.

Jaster worked a quick first inning and by the time he was back on the mound for the second the Cards had three runs off loser Mike Kekich, 1-3.

In that second inning Larry gave up a single to Bob Bailey. The next single he gave up was 17 men later, to Bailey again. A double put men on second and third. Jaster got the next three without a run scoring.

But Jaster couldn't manage the trick again in the ninth when the Dodgers loaded the bases with two out. Reliever Wayne Granger walked a man to force in a run, but Joe Hoerner got the final out.

"I thought I could come back again in the ninth," Jaster whispered. Jaster is called "The Creeper" by teammates because he always whispers.

"I did in the eighth and I though I could do it again. But they were hitting the ball and I was trying to be careful—a little too careful. But it was one of my better games."

The Cardinals added two more runs in the fourth, one on Mike Shannon's 12th homer of the year.

Jaster's victory rounded out a pleasant weekend for the Cardinals.

Roger Maris weighed in with a pinch single in the eighth inning Saturday to give the Cards a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros. Steve Carlton (9-4) picked up the victory although he was shelled for two homers and four runs in the top of the inning, which tied the score.

The loss went to reliever Danny Coombs (0-1). Starter Wade Blasingmane was carried off the field in a stretcher when he was hit in the groin by a line drive off the bat of Julian Javier. Blasingame was taken to a St. Louis hospital for further treatment.

The Cards announced during Sunday's game that the Houston pitcher would remain in the hospital for a few days and probably would not pitch for at least 10 days.

St. Louis ends its brief series with the Dodgers tonight with Ray Washburn (6-3) going against Claude Osteen (7-11)

BOSTON (AP) — Peter Fuller, owner of the ill-starred Dancer's Image, will receive a special achievement award from the New England Turf Writers Association at their 28th annual dinner July 28 at the Meadows in nearby Framingham.

Fuller appeared to be the first New Englander to own a Kentucky Derby winner until Dancer's Image was disqualified when traces of a pain-killer showed up in his system. The fleet gray colt has since been retired to stud because of chronic ankle trouble.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Rosemary Casals of San Francisco Thursday gained the quarterfinals of the Irish Tennis Championships with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over South Africa's Pat Walkden.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Potlatch Whips Jackson

Potlatch racked up another impressive win over the weekend. It posted a 17-5 five-inning baseball victory over Jackson's American Legion nine.

Wilson captured the triumph for the Foresters, who backed him with 13 hits and 11 runs in the first two innings, including five extra base hits, doubles by Denbow, Limbaugh and Owens and a triple by Garner. Wilson himself hit a home run.

Bruce Farris topped the hitting with a three for three showing at the plate and scored three times.

Jackson got seven hits and five runs, all coming in the final two innings. Potlatch ran up a 13-0 lead in the third inning.

Box score:

POTLATCH LEAGUE
SIKESTON (17)

NAME	AB	R	H
Dye	3	2	1
Limbaugh	2	4	2
Garner	2	3	1
Farris	3	3	3
Owens	4	3	2
Wilson	3	1	1
Dollar	1	0	0
Sorrells	2	1	1
Denbow	2	0	1
Ogles	0	0	0
Throop	2	0	0
Halter	3	0	1
Dambach	1	0	0
TOTALS	28	17	13

JACKSON (5)

NAME	AB	R	H
Meyr	4	0	0
Stoverink	4	1	1
S. Landgraf	3	1	0
Duniphan	1	1	1
Wolfenkoehler	4	2	1
H. Landgraf	2	0	2
Graham	1	0	0
Speck	2	0	0
Kirn	3	0	2
McCray	2	0	0
Walker	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	5	7

Winning pitcher Wilson
Losing Pitcher Graham
Doubles: Denbow; Limbaugh
Triples: Garner
Home Runs: Wilson

SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
SIKESTON	5	6	2	0	4	x
JACKSON	0	0	0	1	4	0

Support a Young (37), Qualified and Experienced Candidate . . . .

Send to Congress

BILL D. BURLISON

Democrat



EXPERIENCE INCLUDES:

Assistant Attorney-General of Missouri.

Three-term prosecuting attorney of Cape Girardeau County

Past president, Missouri Prosecuting Attorneys' Association.

COMMUNITY SERVICE INCLUDES:

- Board of Education past president
- Military: 3½ years, U.S. Marine Corps
- Business experience: Missouri Real Estate Broker
  Rental property management
- Education: A.B., B.S., in Ed., M.E. & LL.B. Degrees.
  Part-time Instructor in Business Law, Southeast Missouri State College
- Agriculture: Raised on Southeast Missouri farms and family continues operations there.

BILL D. BURLISON
Is Best Qualified
to serve ALL of the people and ALL of the district.

Bill Burlison, the man on the move in the 10th District.

PAID BY BURLISON FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE
KENNETH DEMENT, SCOTT CO. CHAIRMAN



We never skimp on ingredients so our product not only tastes good BUT IS GOOD FOR YOU.

Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

ADD SPARKLE AND NUTRITION TO ANY MEAL OR SNACK WITH REISS QUALITY CHECKD DAIRY FOODS.
TANGY & TASTEFUL DIPS, DELICIOUS SOUR CREAM AND TART BUTTERMILK.
HOMOGENIZED MILK FOR FLAVOR, FRESHNESS AND VITAL NUTRITION.
CHOCOLATE MILK THAT SATISIFIED YOUR SWEET-TOOTH
GOOD HOT OR COLD.

Reiss

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Sports Corner



By Ron Jaynes

Janet Van Doren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Bumbarger, 315 Kramer Dr., celebrated her 27th birthday by beaching a six - pound blue, plus two school stripers, at Great Pond on Cape Cod, Mass. on a white Creek Chub Popping Bug, reports the Boston Globe rod and gun column.

Fishing reports from Kentucky Lake are excellent for crappie fishing.

One area fisherman reported Saturday afternoon that they are hitting good early in the day and late at night.

Cooney Equipment Co.'s baseball team has won its last four games of the Sikeston Fast Pitch softball association schedule and has rolled into the lead with Budweisers.

Cooney clipped Bud last Monday 6-2 and then stopped City Light and Water 5-2 Wednesday and took Matthews' Merchants 10-6 Friday.

Comstock, Kendall and Ledbetter have been the power hitters for Cooney in their recent drive while Ray Lasters and Marion Oakly their leading hurlers.

Here's a postscript to the lead item in today's column.

Someone asked Bumbarger what Janet's husband caught.

That's unavailable.... maybe a cold or embarassment by not catching anything... not even a mermaid.

Today was the first day of full - squad workouts at the Kansas City Chiefs training camp for the 1968 American Football League season.

All hands were either present or accounted for. Defensive tackle Ernie Ladd showed up a day late Sunday. He was excused so he could fulfill a pro wrestling commitment.

Another starter, offensive guard Curt Merz, was out with dental trouble, but is expected to report this week. Running back Wendell Hayes, acquired from Denver in an off-season trade, checked in Sunday from summer military duty.

Also given permission to report late were offensive tackle Jim Tyrer and linebacker Bobby Bell. They attended the league's players association meeting in San Diego.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

Woman Scores as Baseball Coach





When it looked as though the Marlin Elementary School of Bloomington, Ind., would not field a baseball team because of lack of a coach, Mrs. Norman Horn volunteered for the job. She made up in enthusiasm for what she lacked in baseball know-how and the Marlin fifth- and sixth-graders won the city-league title. These photos show some of the drive that spurred the team to victory.



Mrs. Horn, left, confers with assistants: Mrs. Gary Demes and Mrs. David Larson. All teach at the Marlin Elementary School.

All's Well In NFL

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A pair of bargaining-table goal line stands—one by the club owners and one by the players—involving a pension dispute are ended. The National Football League is ready for football again.

The 16 club owners agreed Sunday night to pay almost $3 million in 1968 and 1969 for pension benefits.

It was the last of 21 points to be settled in negotiations between the owners and the NFL Players Association, which began last March 19.

A deadlock on the pension issue threatened to disrupt preseason training which begins in earnest this week, upset the exhibition season and cancel the College All-Star Game.

Detroit Lion guard John Gordy, president of the NFL Players Association, said under the new pension plan a 10-year veteran will receive $1,600 a month at the age of 65.

This compares with $775 monthly under the old agreement and with $1,132 a month for 10-year veterans under the current American Football League pension plan.

Benefits for five and 15-year veterans under the new NFL Rplan, which Gordy said was retroactive to 1959, were not available.

After a meeting of about 4½ hours at a midtown hotel, the agreement was announced at a news conference by Gordy and NFL President Arthur Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns.

A joint statement, read by Modell, said:

"Under this agreement, the league club owners will contribute a total of $3 million for the years 1968 and 1969 for pension benefits, administrative costs and the cost of a joint study to be conducted in anticipation of the merger of the NFL and AFL pension plans by 1970.

"It is estimated that administrative costs will amount to $144,000 and that the joint study will cost approximately $40,000. No commitment was made by the owners, either expressly or impliedly, regarding pension contributions beyond 1968 and 1969.

"In a departure from past practice in this area, the parties agreed that in view of the owners' guarantee as to the amount of the contribution, any reference to the source of revenue shall be dropped and the owners shall have exclusive control over determining how best to meet the guarantee."

It also was agreed to form a joint committee to administer the plan and arrange for a pension study to be used in the negotiations following the merger. Committee members will be named later.

Gordy expressed pride "that we are professional athletes can settle our differences across the bargaining table as gentlemen.

"We wanted to be heard and we wanted voice but never, never wanted to use our own strength unjustly."

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of professional football, said:

"I'm most pleased it has been settled and at a time when it does not effect the progress of the training season."

CINNINATI AP - Carlos Marquez rode four winners at River Downs Wednesday and set a track record with 69 wins in 39 days.

Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Results
Pacific Coast League
Tulsa 4-1, Vancouver 0-3
Hawaii 3, Portland 2
Spokane 8, Seattle 1
Tacoma 6, Oklahoma City 4
Phoenix 3, Denver 0
San Diego 6, Indianapolis 1
International League
Buffalo 6, Rochester 4
Toledo 4, Syracuse 0
Jacksonville at Louisville postponed, rain
Richmond 3, Columbus 0
Sunday's Results
Pacific Coast League
San Diego 4, Indianapolis 3
Spokane 5, Seattle 2
Tacoma 12-5, Oklahoma City 3-2
Vancouver 3, Tulsa 1
Portland 11, Hawaii
Phoenix 7, Denver 2
International League
Toledo 18, Rochester 8
Syracuse 9, Buffalo 8
Louisville 7, Rochmond 3
Jacksonville 14-0, Columbus 54

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Clark Graebner of New York, the beaten 1967 finalist, is the latest entry in the 88th U.S. National Tennis Championships Aug. 16-25 at Longwood.

Graebner lost the title match a year ago to Australia's John Newcombe, who is now a pro.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PHILLIPS 66 INTERSTATE HIWAY GUIDE FREE FROM

PHILLIPS 66



BASEBALL STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	57	31	.648	—
Atlanta	47	40	.540	9½
Phila	44	40	.524	11
San Fran	45	43	.511	12
Cincinnati	42	44	.488	14
Chicago	42	47	.472	15½
New York	41	47	.466	16
Pittsburgh	40	46	.465	16
Los Angeles	41	48	.461	16½
Houston	38	51	.427	19½

Saturday's Results
Chicago 2, New York 1
Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 5, Houston 4

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 5-9, New York 3-2
Houston 5-6, Cincinnati 4-1
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 2
St. Louis 5, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games
Philadelphia at New York (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
Houston at Cincinnati (N)
San Francisco at Atlanta (N)
Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)
New York at Pittsburgh (N)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)
Atlanta at Houston (N)
Atlanta at Houston (N)
San Francisco at St. Louis (N)

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	56	31	.644	—
Baltimore	47	37	.560	7½
Cleveland	49	41	.544	8½
Boston	45	39	.535	9½
Minnesota	41	44	.482	14
California	41	45	.477	14½
Oakland	41	45	.477	14½
New York	39	44	.470	15
Chicago	36	47	.434	18
Washington	30	52	.366	23½

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 7, Detroit 6
New York 4, Chicago 2
Baltimore 3, Washington 1
Boston 7, California 6
Oakland 4, Cleveland 3

Sunday's Results
Chicago 7-6, Washington 2-5
Cleveland 6, Minnesota 3
California 7, Detroit 3
Boston 5, Oakland 3
Baltimore 6, New York 4

Today's Games
Boston at Oakland
Detroit at California (N)
Cleveland at Minnesota
Washington at Chicago
New York at Baltimore (N)

Ruth Stars Win Series

For the first time since 1964 Sikeston's name will be entered in the Babe Ruth state playoffs, which open July 24 at Joplin as a result of winning a best of three game playoff series from Cape Girardeau over the weekend.

The All-Stars, with their backs to the wall after suffering a first game defeat to the Cape All-Stars rebounded with wins Friday and Sunday, both 4-3 victories.

Sunday's win almost escaped their grasp. Cape put up one run in the sixth to knot the score 1-1. It then added a pair of tallies in the seventh to go ahead 3-2 after Sikeston went ahead in the bottom half of the sixth 2-1.

The All-Stars jumped out front in the third inning on Les Schatzley's 350-foot drive over the left field fence and held on until the sixth when Cape started to work on Don Miller.

Miller, winning hurler, collected seven strikeouts over the seven-inning stint and allowed but one base on balls compared to Randall Jones' nine fans and seven walks.

Cape outhit the Stars 6 to 4 but gave up two runs to players who had walked.

Leading the Cape hitting attack was David Scherer with a two for three showing at the plate, both extra base knocks, a double and triple.

Sikeston's safeties was shared by Mike Mitchell, Pope Hunt, Miller and Schatzley, the latter getting extra base knocks, Miller a double and Schatzley's home run.

Trailing 3-2 going into the bottom half of the seventh Sikeston pushed across two runs.

Bo Bo Ralph opened the inning by taking a pitch in the side for a free base with Dan Corrigan going in as a pinch runner.

David Evans then struck out and David Hackney walked to put runners on first and second with one out.

John Scarbrough then lined a ball to left field for a single, the ball getting past the fielder's glove, allowing the tying and winning runs to score.

DISTRICT 3 BABE RUTH PLAYOFF
CAPE (3)

NAME	AB	R	H
Kelley	4	1	1
Dewrock	4	0	0
Wright	4	0	1
Scherer	3	1	2
Jones	2	0	0
Dow	3	0	1
Graham	3	0	0
Shell	3	1	1
Hahn	3	0	0
TOTALS	30	3	6

SIKESTON (4)

NAME	AB	R	H
Mitchell	3	0	1
Jones	2	0	0
Schatzley	3	1	1
Ralph	2	0	0
Corrigan	0	1	0
Evans	4	0	0
Hackney	1	2	0
Scarbrough	3	0	0
Hunt	2	0	1
Miller	3	0	1
TOTALS	23	4	4

Winning pitcher Miller
Losing Pitcher Jones
Doubles: Scherer; Miller
Triples: Scherer
Home Runs: Schatzley

SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
CAPE	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
SIKESTON	0	0	1	0	0	1	2

LEADING BATTERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (200 at bats) — Monday, Oak., .297; Harrelson, Bost., .297.

Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 51; 3 tied with 48.

Runs batted in—F. Howard, Wash., 63; Harrelson, Bost., 62.

Hits — Oliva, Minn., 90; Uhlaender, Minn., 88.

Doubles—R. Smith, Bost., 24; B. Robinson, Balt., 19; Oliva, Minn., 19.

Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 8; Stroud, Wash., 8.

Home runs — F. Howard, Wash., 26; W. Horton, Det., 22.

Stolen bases — Campaneris, Oak., 26; Cardenal, Cleve., 17.

Pitching (7 Decisions) — McLain, Det., 17-2; John, Chic., 7-1.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 183; Tiant, Cleve., 162.

National League

Batting (200 at bats) — Rose, Cin., .329; M. Alou, Pitt., .328.

Runs — Rose, Cin., 56; Santo, Chic., 53; Flood, St. L., 53.

Runs batted in — McCovey, S.F., 53.

Hits — Flood, St. L., 120; F. Alou, Atl., 110.

Doubles — Brock, St. L., 27; Staub, Houst., 23.

Triples — Clemente, Pitt., 8; Brock, St. L., 7.

Home runs — McCovey, S.F., 22; H. Aaron, At., 19; Hart, S.F., 19.

Stolen bases — Wills, Pitt., 27; Brock, St. L., 20.

Pitching (7 Decisions — Abernathy, Cin., 6-1; Marichal, S.F., 16-4.

Strikeouts — Jenkins, Chic., 133; Marichal, S.F., 133.

Cards Keep Dodgers Down

By CHARLIE BAROUH
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Just because Larry Jaster happens to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers almost all the time is no reason to forget there are other clubs in the National League.

Jaster, the St. Louis Cardinal lefty, would like people to remember he beats other clubs, too. Maybe not as much as he does the Dodgers, but he beats them all the same.

"I don't think pitching against LA is that much of a factor," Jaster said. "Just look at my record against the other clubs."

Larry, 7-4, now has a lifetime record in the majors of 30 victories and 16 defeats. The 30th victory was a 5-1 five-hitter against the Dodgers Sunday. It was the Dodgers' ninth loss in 10 games.

"About the only club that seems to nail me is the Cubs, Larry added, "and I haven't pitched against them that much. I just happen to pitch against the Dodgers more."

Maybe that's because as a rookie in 1966 he set a record with five straight shutouts against the Dodgers. And they've beaten him only once in nine tries.

Jaster worked a quick first inning and by the time he was back on the mound for the second the Cards had three runs off loser Mike Kekich, 1-3.

In that second inning Larry gave up a single to Bob Bailey. The next single he gave up was 17 men later, to Bailey again. A double put men on second and third. Jaster got the next three without a run scoring.

But Jaster couldn't manage the trick again in the ninth when the Dodgers loaded the bases with two out. Reliever Wayne Granger walked a man to force in a run, but Joe Hoerner got the final out.

"I thought I could come back again in the ninth," Jaster whispered. Jaster is called "The Creeper" by teammates because he always whispers.

"I did in the eighth and I though I could do it again. But they were hitting the ball and I was trying to be careful—a little too careful. But it was one of my better games."

The Cardinals added two more runs in the fourth, one on Mike Shannon's 12th homer of the year.

Jaster's victory rounded out a pleasant weekend for the Cardinals.

Roger Maris weighed in with a pinch single in the eighth inning Saturday to give the Cards a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros. Steve Carlton (9-4) picked up the victory although he was shelled for two homers and four runs in the top of the inning, which tied the score.

The loss went to reliever Danny Coombs (0-1). Starter Wade Blasingmane was carried off the field in a stretcher when he was hit in the groin by a line drive off the bat of Julian Javier. Blasingame was taken to a St. Louis hospital for further treatment.

The Cards announced during Sunday's game that the Houston pitcher would remain in the hospital for a few days and probably would not pitch for at least 10 days.

St. Louis ends its brief series with the Dodgers tonight with Ray Washburn (6-3) going against Claude Osteen (7-11)

BOSTON (AP) — Peter Fuller, owner of the ill-starred Dancer's Image, will receive a special achievement award from the New England Turf Writers Association at their 28th annual dinner July 28 at the Meadows in nearby Framingham.

Fuller appeared to be the first New Englander to own a Kentucky Derby winner until Dancer's Image was disqualified when traces of a pain-killer showed up in his system. The fleet gray colt has since been retired to stud because of chronic ankle trouble.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Rosemary Casals of San Francisco Thursday gained the quarterfinals of the Irish Tennis Championships with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over South Africa's Pat Walkden.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Potlatch Whips Jackson

Potlatch racked up another impressive win over the weekend. It posted a 17-5 five-inning baseball victory over Jackson's American Legion nine.

Wilson captured the triumph for the Foresters, who backed him with 13 hits and 11 runs in the first two innings, including five extra base hits, doubles by Denbow, Limbaugh and Owens and a triple by Garner. Wilson himself hit a home run.

Bruce Farris topped the hitting with a three for three showing at the plate and scored three times.

Jackson got seven hits and five runs, all coming in the final two innings. Potlatch ran up a 13-0 lead in the third inning.

Box score:

POTLATCH LEAGUE
SIKESTON (17)

NAME	AB	R	H
Dye	3	2	1
Limbaugh	2	4	2
Garner	2	3	1
Farris	3	3	3
Owens	4	3	2
Wilson	3	1	1
Dollar	1	0	0
Sorrells	2	1	1
Denbow	2	0	1
Ogles	0	0	0
Throop	2	0	0
Halter	3	0	1
Dambach	1	0	0
TOTALS	28	17	13

JACKSON (5)

NAME	AB	R	H
Meyr	4	0	0
Stoverink	4	1	1
S. Landgraf	3	1	0
Duniphan	1	1	1
Wolfenkoehler	4	2	1
H. Landgraf	2	0	2
Graham	1	0	0
Speck	2	0	0
Kirn	3	0	2
McCray	2	0	0
Walker	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	5	7

Winning pitcher Wilson
Losing Pitcher Graham
Doubles: Denbow; Limbaugh 2; Owens
Triples: Garner
Home Runs: Wilson

SCORE BY INNINGS:

	1	2	3	4	5	6
SIKESTON	5	6	2	0	4	x
JACKSON	0	0	0	1	4	0

Support a Young (37), Qualified and Experienced Candidate....

Send to Congress

BILL D. BURLISON

Democrat



EXPERIENCE INCLUDES:

Assistant Attorney-General of Missouri.

Three-term prosecuting attorney of Cape Girardeau County

Past president, Missouri Prosecuting Attorneys' Association.

COMMUNITY SERVICE INCLUDES:

- Board of Education past president
- Military: 3½ years, U.S. Marine Corps
- Business experience: Missouri Real Estate Broker Rental property management
- Education: A.B., B.S., in Ed., M.E. & LL.B. Degrees. Part-time Instructor in Business Law, Southeast Missouri State College
- Agriculture: Raised on Southeast Missouri farms and family continues operations there.

BILL D. BURLISON
Is Best Qualified
to serve ALL of the people and ALL of the district.

Bill Burlison, the man on the move in the 10th District.

PAID BY BURLISON FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE
KENNETH DEMENT, SCOTT CO. CHAIRMAN

NOTICE !

Quality Auto Insurance At REDUCED Rates For Drivers With No "At-Fault" Accidents Within Last 3 Years

CALL OR SEE

LESLIE INSURANCE AGENCY

217 TANNER — 471-4114



We never skimp on ingredients so our product not only tastes good BUT IS GOOD FOR YOU.

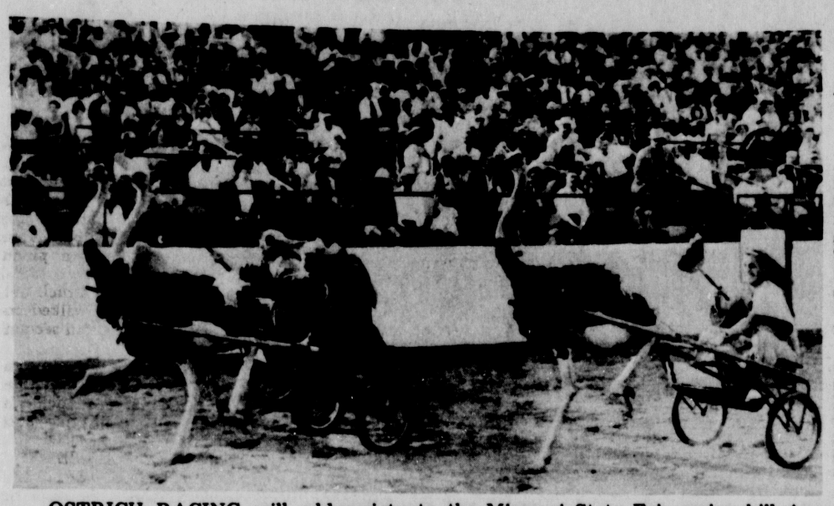
Reiss

QUALITY CHEKD

ADD SPARKLE AND NUTRITION TO ANY MEAL OR SNACK WITH REISS QUALITY CHECKD DAIRY FOODS.
TANGY & TASTEFUL DIPS, DELICIOUS SOUR CREAM AND TART BUTTERMILK.
HOMOGENIZED MILK FOR FLAVOR, FRESHNESS AND VITAL NUTRITION.
CHOCOLATE MILK THAT SATISIFIED YOUR SWEET-TOOTH
GOOD HOT OR COLD.

Reiss

SIKESTON, MISSOURI



OSTRICH RACING will add variety to the Missouri State Fair racing bill Aug. 17–25.

Garrison Says Foreign Nation Verifies CIA Link in JFK Death

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison said that his office has exchanged information with the intelligence agency of a foreign country "That successfully penetrated the assassination operation" against President John F. Kennedy, the Times-Picayune reported today.

According to the newspaper report, Garrison said that "the great amount of detailed information" he received from the foreign country verifies his statements that Kennedy was assassinated "by elements of the Central Intelligence Agency."

Garrison declined to identify the country but he did say that it is in Europe and is "a foreign power that militarily is on friendly terms with the United States," the newspaper reported.

The district attorney said, according to the newspaper report that he was making the disclosure about the contact with the foreign intelligence agency because of indications of another "CIA-inspired" campaign in magazines to discredit his investigation.

The paper said Garrison referred specifically to an article in the New Yorker magazine dated July 13. The article by Edward Jay Epstein, a critic of the Warren Commission, attacks Garrison's investigation of the assassination of Kennedy in Dallas in November 1963.

Epstein said in the 25,000-word piece, "In the years I have been studying Garrison's investigation and have had access to his office, the only evidence I have seen or heard about that could connect Clay Shaw with the assassination has been fraudulent—some devised by Garrison himself and some cynically called from criminals or the emotionally unstable."

The Times-Picayune story gave this account:

Garrison said a representative of his office spent about a month with "the top men of their (the foreign country's) intelligence agency" and returned about a month ago. He did not identify the representative.

He also said that an "intermediary" from the country contacted his office about three or four months ago. They arranged to make contact and exchange information.

He described the information he obtained as containing "more specifics" than his office had gotten. Garrison said that because of the foreign country having a larger, more professional operation, its agents were able to follow up more details, especially in Dallas.

Garrison asserted that the foreign country had penetrated "some of the pre-existing forces used in the assassination" while its men were on another intelligence mission in this country.

Garrison said:

"The assassination was accomplished by two major components.f

"One of them was an element of the Central Intelligence Agency. There is no reason to indicate that the top commands of the agency knew about it at the time. They knew, of course, by sunset, and certainly it is recognized that subsequent assassinations have been standard intelligence assassinations.

"The other component was a handful of extremely powerful individuals in the industrial complex of the Southwest of the United States who had pre-existing relationships with the Central Intelligence Agency.

"But the real point is that it corroborates not merely that President Kennedy was killed by an organized conspiracy in which an agency of the U.S. government was involved, but also that the U.S. government has been doing everything it could to conceal this."

Teen-Ager Casts New DI Image

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) — This gold repository and armor training center is the home post of an Army drill instructor who is 18 years old.

The Pentagon says Sgt. Gary Rodriguez is the youngest DI in the Army. He may not seem the image of the hefty, leatherlunged DI of legend, but when he strides up to his company of "boots" in starched fatigues and jaunty campaign hat, they snap to and pay attention to their ramrod straight sergeant.

The thin, hawk-faced Rodriguez is a native of San Francisco and has been in the Army since he was 17 years and two weeks old. Seventeen is the minimum age for beginning an Army tour.

In spite of his youth, however, the dark haired Rodriguez likes his job and knows how to shepherd a group of bewildered civilians from their first ego-shattering haircut through graduation from Army basic training.

"You have to treat each man individually," he says. "Some, you have to pound it into their heads. Others, you have to be real nice to them.

"Getting their minds on the Army is not easy," Rodriguez adds. "They're daydreaming for the first few days-thinking of their girl friends, or mothers, or somebody back home. I just try to be firm but fair."

Rodriguez rises in time to awaken the trainees at 5:30 a.m., and remains with them until they are ready to turn in at night.

Postal Clerks Spend Most for Lobbying

WASHINGTON - The two top spenders on lobbying Congress in 1967 were labor unions, according to a survey made by Congressional Quarterly.

Topping the list for the second year in a row was the United Federation of Postal Clerks (ALF-CIO), the only group in either year to spend more than $200,000. Moving up to second place from third the year before was national headquarters of the AFL-CIO.

In third place for 1967 was the Record Industry Association of America, which more than tripled its 1966 lobby spending. The Association, which was not on the list of top spenders in 1966, opposed raising copyright fees for phonograph recordmakers ands supported a proposal to grant royalties to the performers of records played on radio and television. Copyright revision was not enacted in 1967.

ANOTHER UNION among the top spenders in 1966 fell almost off the list in 1967. This was the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (AFL-CIO), which dropped to twenty-fifth place from second the year before. Much of the Brotherhood's 1966 spending had been on issues related to a railroad strike resolved early that year.

In addition to the Record Industry Assn., nine groups appeared on the list that were not there in 1966.

One was the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, which pushed unsuccessfully for import quotas to protect domestic textile firms from the threat of foreign competition.

Another was the American Medical Assn. (AMA), which fell off the list in 1966 after heading it the previous year. The AMA pushed unsuccessfully for revision of the supplementary doctor-bill part of the medicare program. Opposition to medicare had seen the focus of the AMA's massive blobby effort in 1965.

OTHER newcomers and their interests were the Retired Officers Assn., which sought but did not receive a range of new benefits for retired officers; the National Committee for the Recording Arts, which pushed unsuccessfully for a broadening of royalties for recording artists; the Assn. of Mutual Fund Sponsors, which successfully opposed new Government controls of the mutual fund industry; and the National Assn. of Electric Companies, which successfully supported a bill to authroize the Interior Department to participate in the construction of a prototype desalting plant.

Others were the Liberty Lobby, which unsuccessfully opposed ratification of the U. S.-Soviet Consular Treaty; the American Hospital Assn., which pushed successfully for greater medicare payments to cover hospital costs; and the National Tax Equality Assn., which was unsuccessful in its drive to close alleged tax "loopholes" for savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks.

Most of the other top spenders were Washing "regulars" that maintain large offices in the nation's capital and are among the lobby spending leaders every year.

THE HIGHEST spender - the Postal Clerks union - spent a total of $277,524. The union was interested primarily in expanded union rights for federal employes, a bill that failed of enactment in 1967.

Other top spenders included the American Legion, the National Assn. of Letter Carriers (AFL-CIO), the American Farm Bureau Federation, the U. S. Savings and Loan League, the National Automobile Dealers Assn., and the National Federation of Independent Business.

The Congressional Quarterly survey is based on lobby spending reports filed with the Clerk of the House as required by the 1946 Federal Regulation of Lobby Act.

It showed that 280 organizations spend a total of $4,751,145 to influence legislation in 1967.

That sum represented a slight increase from spending in 1966, when 296 organizations spent a total of $4,656,871. The Postal Clerks and 28 other organizations which spent more than $50,000 accounted for more than half the 1967 total.

Although labor unions occupied the two top places in lobby spending, business groups spent more than the total spending reported by all unions.

The 151 business groups which reported spent $1,672,371 as against $1,175,632 for the 31 employe and labor groups which reported.

Although many of the large organizations operating in Washington, D. C., report their lobby spending carefully, there are numerous loopholes in the 1946 Federal Regulation of Lobbying Act.

Title V of the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1967, passed by the Senate last year but stalled in the House Rules Committee, would substantially tighten the regulations regarding lobby spending. Most observers, however, see little chance that the bill will be pried from the Rules panel in 1968.

13 Killed in Traffic Mishaps During June

POPLAR BLUFF - Capt. E. F. Dampf, commander of troop E of the state highway patrol, reports that 306 accidents were investigated by members of the troop in June.

In these accidents 13 were killed and 185 were injured and damage to vehicles involved was estimated at more than $278,000.

During June of 1967, troop E investigated 256 accidents. In these accidents 13 were killed and 151 were injured.

Accidents statistics for counties:

Bollinger: nine accidents, three injuries, $4,900 property damage in June; 41 accidents, 17 injuries, $21,420 property damage this year.

Butler: 31 accidents, 11 injuries, $31,120 property damage in June; 195 accidents, two fatalities, 101 injuries, $154,260 property damage this year.

Cape Girardeau: 31 accidents, 22 injuries, $17,190 property damage in June; 163 accidents, three fatalities, 91 injuries, $113,160 property damage this year.

Dunklin: 18 accidents, one fatality, two injuries, $7,355 property damage in June; 122 accidents, two fatalities, 48 injuries, $65,420 property damage this year.

Mississippi: 13 accidents, nine injuries, $14,405 property damage in June; 75 accidents, two fatalities, 39 injuries, $54,025 property damage this year.

New Madrid: 35 accidents, three fatalities, 25 injuries, $41,325 property damage in June; 138 accidents, nine fatalities, 84 injuries, $122,825 property damage this year.

Pemiscot: 27 accidents, two fatalities, 21 injuries, $15,905 property damage in June; 124 accidents, seven fatalities, 75 injuries, $126,190 property damage this year.

Scott: 24 accidents, two fatalities, 12 injuries, $42,635 property damage in June; 119 accidents, six fatalities, 74 injuries, $136,470 property damage this year.

Stoddard: 30 accidents, 30 injuries, $15,730 property damage in June; 131 accidents, 11 fatalities, 83 injuries, $84,085 property damage this year.

More Training For Teachers In Head Start

COLUMBIA -- College training for teachers and administrators in Head Start programs in Missouri will be expanded under a grant of $12,893 to a cooperative program conducted by the University of Missouri at Columbia and St. Louis, and Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg.

Dr. Leo Cram, program coordinator for special projects in the University extension division, said that the grant will enable the cooperating schools to offer a three-hour summer course in addition to 12 hours authorized when the program was started last February.

The employes, working full-time and attending classes after working hours, are taught by regular faculty members from the three institutions and may earn a semester's credit per calendar year toward a college degree.

Dr. Cram said that major objective of the program is to provide opportunities for Head Start employes to improve their professional competence. The employes are individuals who work in pre-school programs for disadvantaged children, giving the children training and enrichment activities to help them adjust to classroom experiences.

Missouri Congressman Introduces A Right To Work Bill

Representative Durward G. Hall of Springfield, Missouri, introduced HR 17481 on May 23, 1968, and urged bipartisan support of this bill, along with a comprable bill (S.3483) presented to the Senate last week by Senator Wallace Bennett of Utah.

Representative Hall stated, "It is my understanding that the Johnson Administration is in the process of implementing another 'beneficial,' but despotic decree; that would go one step further in destroying the rights of the individual and further violate the principle of separation of powers by the usurping of Congressional Authority. This 'decree' or porposed Executive Order is allegedly the result of recommendations that the President's Labor Management Review Commission may present at any time. The recommendations will call for changes in President Kennedy's Executive Order No. 10988, which now controls labor-management relations in the federal government. From all indications, the suggestions are most likely to include provisions for compulsory union membership for federal employees."

"In anticipation of this 'imperial fiat," said Hall, "I am introducing legislation that will guarantee the federal employee his right to refrain from union membership. This legislation would safeguard the right of federal employees and civil servants to join, or not to join, a union. This bill uses the language that President Kennedy set forth in his Executive Order of 1962, when he said:"

"Employees of the federal government shall have and shall be protected in the exercise of the right, free and without fear of penalty or reprisal, to form, join, and assist any employee organization, or to refrain from such activities."

Representative Hall continue by saying, "I fail to see how circumstances have changed within the last six years to warrant any change in the Kennedy Policy. I further fail to see why such a basic right, which is vinvolved here, should be subject to the private whim of the President or a commission of the so-called 'experts' thus bypassing Congress and the American people. If any change in policy is required, it should come from the people, themselves, through the Legislative route of Congressional Action; -- never from the onslaught of authoritarian decrees."

"Much support for the 'Right To Refrain' on the part of federal employees has emanated from all parts of the country and from all segments of our society." Hall continued, "Federal employees by the hundreds have petitioned the Civil Service Commission and the Congress requesting legislative protection from compulsory unionism. As one Missouri editor has already pointed out, 'Chaos Can Result From Compulsion."

NEW DELHI (AP) — A newspaper report quoted the new chief minister of Haryana state, Bansi Lal, as saying that his administration would protect Brahmins (Hinduism's priestly caste) and cows.

"I don't know whom it is an insult to, the Brahmins or the cows," commented former Defense Minister V.K. Krishna Memon.

MOORE'S

SUMMER VACATION SPECIALS

GARDEN TOOL SPECIALS!
Square or Round Point
SHOVELS
your choice 2.69
• Hedge Shears 2.49
• Teflon Grass Shears . . 2.99
• Rotary Lawn Edger . . . 3.39

SAVE UP TO 30%!
GARDEN HOSE
Reg. 1.99 1.39
SAVE 60¢ ea.!
3-tube SPRINKLER–25-foot . . . 1.79
50-FOOT HOSE
• 1 2-inch Nylon Reinforced 2.99
• 5 8-inch Nylon Reinforced 4.49
• 5 8-inch Rubber Vinyl 7.99
Reg. 8.99 SAVE $1.00!

Build Your Own Patio & Save With
PLASTIC PANELS
12¢ sq.ft.
• 26 inches wide x 8, 10 or 12-foot lengths
• Choice of green or white
• The ideal way to build a patio, room divider, tub enclosure, etc.

Easy to Install
SHOWER CABINET
34.95 with steel base
Reg. 39.95 SAVE $5.00
• Fiberglass base 44.95
• 32x32 in. base x 72 inches high.
• Complete with shower head, valve, soap dish, plastic curtain and pins.

RIDER MOWER SALE!
24-INCH–4-H.P. HUFFY
$154.98 Reg. 169.88
SAVE $40
• 4-H.P. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine complete with choke-a-matic carburetor and recoil starter.
• On dash control choke, speed & stop
• Forward–neutral–reverse. Lever shift. Foot pedal clutch control
• 7-H.P –32-inch Mower with Electric Starter . . . . 366.66 SAVE 32.30! Regular price 398.96

Large 22-inch Cut
SELF PROPELLED
59.99
Reg. 69.95 SAVE 9.96!
• 3½-H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine
• 3 position slide type throttle control

SAVE 5.00!
44.99
Reg.49.99
• Large 22-inch–3½-H.P. mower
• 3 position controls

20-IN ROTARY
.3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
.Easy to Operate Recoil Starter
SAVE 5.00
$34.95
Reg. 39.95

A BIG 8x8-FOOT!
DURABLE STEEL
STORAGE SHED
64 SQ.FT. OF INSIDE SPACE $99
REGULARLY 109.99 SAVE 10.99!
Extra large storage area–Ideal for garden tools, lawn mowers, lawn furniture, etc.

STORAGE LOCKER
16.66
Reg. 18.88
SAVE 2.22!
• 23-inches deep x 35-inches high x 47-inches wide

WINDOW/DOOR CANOPY
3.99
Reg. 4.99
SAVE 1.00!
• 36-inches wide with a 31-inch overhang
• Baked-on enamel finish
• Choice of green or white

Our Very Best Folding
STAIRWAY
16.95 Reg. 18.95
SAVE 2.00!
• 25½ x 54-inch rough opening extends to 8-foot–9-inches
• Turn that unused attic space into a storage area.
• Regal Folding Stairway . . . 15.95
25½ x 54-inches

FLOORING
NO. 1 and BETTER
OAK FLOORING
$14.75
100 BD. FT.
• 1x4 clear southern YELLOW PINE . . . . . 6¢ lin.ft.

Durable Wrought Iron
PORCH RAILING
4 & 6-foot Sections
SAVE 17¢ foot
NOW ONLY 79¢ foot!
Regularly 96¢ foot
A COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES AND COLUMNS IN STOCK!

30-inch Coppertone
RANGE HOODS
28.88
Reg. 35.95
SAVE 7.07!
• Your choice–ducted or ductless

30-inch Shell
HOOD WITH LIGHT.....8.88
Reg. 10.98 SAVE 2.10!

Modern Styled Sliding Door
MEDICINE CABINET
Reg. 15.98
SAVE 3.10! 12.88
• Big spacious 24x19-inch size
• Surface mounted–easy to install
• Top mounted incandescent light

SUMMER CLEARANCE ON ALL AIR CONDITIONERS
8,500 BTU
only 154.88
Reg. 179.95 SAVE 25.07
• 10,500 BTU–115 Volt . . 184.95 Reg. 194.95 SAVE 10.00!
• 17,000 BTU–220 Volt . . 237.88 Reg. 2 9.88 SAVE 42.00!

Formica Covered
BATHROOM VANITY & TOP
Reg. 39.90
SAVE 10.02! 29.88
• Durable, fully formed seamless rolled laminated top
• Resistance to moisture and steam, stains and scratches
• 24-inch vanity combines beauty and utility for ageless beauty

MOORE'S MISSOURI CO.
You Don't Need Cash To...
BUILD, REPAIR or REMODEL...
Now, Just Say "CHARGE IT!"

Route 62 at Interstate 55
SIKESTON, Missouri
STORE HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 to 5 P.M.
Fri. 7:30 - 9 P.M. Sat. 7:30 - 4 P.M.
PHONE 471-3881

YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!



OSTRICH RACING will add variety to the Missouri State Fair racing bill Aug. 17–25.

Garrison Says Foreign Nation Verifies CIA Link in JFK Death

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison said that his office has exchanged information with the intelligence agency of a foreign country "That successfully penetrated the assassination operation" against President John F. Kennedy, the Times-Picayune reported today.

According to the newspaper report, Garrison said that "the great amount of detailed information" he received from the foreign country verifies his statements that Kennedy was assassinated "by elements of the Central Intelligence Agency."

Garrison declined to identify the country but he did say that it is in Europe and is "a foreign power that militarily is on friendly terms with the United States," the newspaper reported.

The district attorney said, according to the newspaper report that he was making the disclosure about the contact with the foreign intelligence agency because of indications of another "CIA-inspired" campaign in magazines to discredit his investigation.

The paper said Garrison referred specifically to an article in the New Yorker magazine dated July 13. The article by Edward Jay Epstein, a critic of the Warren Commission, attacks Garrison's investigation of the assassination of Kennedy in Dallas in November 1963.

Epstein said in the 25,000-word piece, "In the years I have been studying Garrison's investigation and have had access to his office, the only evidence I have seen or heard about that could connect Clay Shaw with the assassination has been fraudulent—some devised by Garrison himself and some cynically called from criminals or the emotionally unstable."

The Times-Picayune story gave this account:

Garrison said a representative of his office spent about a month with "the top men of their (the foreign country's) intelligence agency" and returned about a month ago. He did not identify the representative.

He also said that an "intermediary" from the country contacted his office about three or four months ago. They arranged to make contact and exchange information.

He described the information he obtained as containing "more specifics" than his office had gotten. Garrison said that because of the foreign country having a larger, more professional operation, its agents were able to follow up more details, especially in Dallas.

Garrison asserted that the foreign country had penetrated "some of the pre-existing forces used in the assassination" while its men were on another intelligence mission in this country.

Garrison said:

"The assassination was accomplished by two major components.f

"One of them was an element of the Central Intelligence Agency. There is no reason to indicate that the top commands of the agency knew about it at the time. They knew, of course, by sunset, and certainly it is recognized that subsequent assassinations have been standard intelligence assassinations.

"The other component was a handful of extremely powerful individuals in the industrial complex of the Southwest of the United States who had pre-existing relationships with the Central Intelligence Agency.

"But the real point is that it corroborates not merely that President Kennedy was killed by an organized conspiracy in which an agency of the U.S. government was involved, but also that the U.S. government has been doing everything it could to conceal this."

Postal Clerks Spend Most for Lobbying

WASHINGTON - The two top spenders on lobbying Congress in 1967 were labor unions, according to a survey made by Congressional Quarterly.

Topping the list for the second year in a row was the United Federation of Postal Clerks (ALF-CIO), the only group in either year to spend more than $200,000. Moving up to second place from third the year before was national headquarters of the AFL-CIO.

In third place for 1967 was the Record Industry Association of America, which more than tripled its 1966 lobby spending. The Association, which was not on the list of top spenders in 1966, opposed raising copyright fees for phonograph recordmakers ands supported a proposal to grant royalties to the performers of records played on radio and television. Copyright revision was not enacted in 1967.

ANOTHER UNION among the top spenders in 1966 fell almost off the list in 1967. This was the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (AFL-CIO), which dropped to twenty-fifth place from second the year before. Much of the Brotherhood's 1966 spending had been on issues related to a railroad strike resolved early that year.

In addition to the Record Industry Assn., nine groups appeared on the list that were not there in 1966.

One was the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, which pushed unsuccessfully for import quotas to protect domestic textile firms from the threat of foreign competition.

Another was the American Medical Assn. (AMA), which fell off the list in 1966 after heading it the previous year. The AMA pushed unsuccessfully for revision of the supplementary doctor-bill part of the medicare program. Opposition to medicare had seen the focus of the AMA's massive blobby effort in 1965.

OTHER newcomers and their interests were the Retired Officers Assn., which sought but did not receive a range of new benefits for retired officers; the National Committee for the Recording Arts, which pushed unsuccessfully for a broadening of royalties for recording artists; the Assn. of Mutual Fund Sponsors, which successfully opposed new Government controls of the mutual fund industry; and the National Assn. of Electric Companies, which successfully supported a bill to authroize the Interior Department to participate in the construction of a prototype desalting plant.

Others were the Liberty Lobby, which unsuccessfully opposed ratification of the U. S.-Soviet Consular Treaty; the American Hospital Assn., which pushed successfully for greater medicare payments to cover hospital costs; and the National Tax Equality Assn., which was unsuccessful in its drive to close alleged tax "loopholes" for savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks.

Most of the other top spenders were Washing "regulars" that maintain large offices in the nation's capital and are among the lobby spending leaders every year.

THE HIGHEST spender - the Postal Clerks union - spent a total of $277,524. The union was interested primarily in expanded union rights for federal employes, a bill that failed of enactment in 1967.

Other top spenders included the American Legion, the National Assn. of Letter Carriers (AFL-CIO), the American Farm Bureau Federation, the U. S. Savings and Loan League, the National Automobile Dealers Assn., and the National Federation of Independent Business.

The Congressional Quarterly survey is based on lobby spending reports filed with the Clerk of the House as required by the 1946 Federal Regulation of Lobby Act.

It showed that 280 organizations spend a total of $4,751,145 to influence legislation in 1967.

That sum represented a slight increase from spending in 1966, when 296 organizations spent a total of $4,656,871. The Postal Clerks and 28 other organizations which spent more than $50,000 accounted for more than half the 1967 total.

Although labor unions occupied the two top places in lobby spending, business groups spent more than the total spending reported by all unions.

The 151 business groups which reported spent $1,672,371 as against $1,175,632 for the 31 employe and labor groups which reported.

Although many of the large organizations operating in Washington, D. C., report their lobby spending carefully, there are numerous loopholes in the 1946 Federal Regulation of Lobbying Act.

Title V of the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1967, passed by the Senate last year but stalled in the House Rules Committee, would substantially tighten the regulations regarding lobby spending. Most observers, however, see little chance that the bill will be pried from the Rules panel in 1968.

13 Killed in Traffic Mishaps During June

POPLAR BLUFF - Capt. E. F. Dampf, commander of troop E of the state highway patrol, reports that 306 accidents were investigated by members of the troop in June.

In these accidents 13 were killed and 185 were injured and damage to vehicles involved was estimated at more than $278,000.

During June of 1967, troop E investigated 256 accidents. In these accidents 13 were killed and 151 were injured.

Accidents statistics for counties:

Bollinger: nine accidents, three injuries, $4,900 property damage in June; 41 accidents, 17 injuries, $21,420 property damage this year.

Butler: 31 accidents, 11 injuries, $31,120 property damage in June; 195 accidents, two fatalities, 101 injuries, $154,260 property damage this year.

Cape Girardeau: 31 accidents, 22 injuries, $17,190 property damage in June; 163 accidents, three fatalities, 91 injuries, $113,160 property damage this year.

Dunklin: 18 accidents, one fatality, two injuries, $7,355 property damage in June; 122 accidents, two fatalities, 48 injuries, $65,420 property damage this year.

Mississippi: 13 accidents, nine injuries, $14,405 property damage in June; 75 accidents, two fatalities, 39 injuries, $54,025 property damage this year.

New Madrid: 35 accidents, three fatalities, 25 injuries, $41,325 property damage in June; 138 accidents, nine fatalities, 84 injuries, $122,825 property damage this year.

Pemiscot: 27 accidents, two fatalities, 21 injuries, $15,905 property damage in June; 124 accidents, seven fatalities, 75 injuries, $126,190 property damage this year.

Scott: 24 accidents, two fatalities, 12 injuries, $42,635 property damage in June; 119 accidents, six fatalities, 74 injuries, $136,470 property damage this year.

Stoddard: 30 accidents, 30 injuries, $15,730 property damage in June; 131 accidents, 11 fatalities, 83 injuries, $84,085 property damage this year.

Missouri Congressman Introduces A Right To Work Bill

Representative Durward G. Hall of Springfield, Missouri, introduced HR 17481 on May 23, 1968, and urged bipartisan support of this bill, along with a comprable bill (S.3483) presented to the Senate last week by Senator Wallace Bennett of Utah.

Representative Hall stated, "It is my understanding that the Johnson Administration is in the process of implementing another 'beneficial,' but despotic decree; that would go one step further in destroying the rights of the individual and further violate the principle of separation of powers by the usurping of Congressional Authority. This 'decree' or porposed Executive Order is allegedly the result of recommendations that the President's Labor Management Review Commission may present at any time. The recommendations will call for changes in President Kennedy's Executive Order No. 10988, which now controls labor-management relations in the federal government. From all indications, the suggestions are most likely to include provisions for compulsory union membership for federal employees."

"In anticipation of this 'imperial fiat,' said Hall, "I am introducing legislation that will guarantee the federal employee his right to refrain from union membership. This legislation would safeguard the right of federal employees and civil servants to join, or not to join, a union. This bill uses the language that President Kennedy set forth in his Executive Order of 1962, when he said:"

"Employees of the federal government shall have and shall be protected in the exercise of the right, free and without fear of penalty or reprisal, to form, join, and assist any employee organization, or to refrain from such activities."

Representative Hall continue by saying, "I fail to see how circumstances have changed within the last six years to warrant any change in the Kennedy Policy. I further fail to see why such a basic right, which is vinvolved here, should be subject to the private whim of the President or a commission of the so-called 'experts' thus bypassing Congress and the American people. If any change in policy is required, it should come from the people, themselves, through the Legislative route of Congressional Action; -- never from the onslaught of authoritarian decrees."

"Much support for the 'Right To Refrain' on the part of federal employees has emanated from all parts of the country and from all segments of our society." Hall continued, "Federal employees by the hundreds have petitioned the Civil Service Commission and the Congress requesting legislative protection from compulsory unionism. As one Missouri editor has already pointed out, 'Chaos Can Result From Compulsion.'"

More Training For Teachers In Head Start

COLUMBIA -- College training for teachers and administrators in Head Start programs in Missouri will be expanded under a grant of $12,893 to a cooperative program conducted by the University of Missouri at Columbia and St. Louis, and Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg.

Dr. Leo Cram, program coordinator for special projects in the University extension division, said that the grant will enable the cooperating schools to offer a three-hour summer course in addition to 12 hours authorized when the program was started last February.

The employes, working full-time and attending classes after working hours, are taught by regular faculty members from the three institutions and may earn a semester's credit per calendar year toward a college degree.

Dr. Cram said that major objective of the program is to provide opportunities for Head Start employes to improve their professional competence. The employes are individuals who work in pre-school programs for disadvantaged children, giving the children training and enrichment activities to help them adjust to classroom experiences.

NEW DELHI (AP) — A newspaper report quoted the new chief minister of Haryana state, Bansi Lal, as saying that his administration would protect Brahmins (Hinduism's priestly caste) and cows.

"I don't know whom it is an insult to, the Brahmins or the cows," commented former Defense Minister V.K. Krishna Memon.

Teen-Ager Casts New DI Image

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) — This gold repository and armor training center is the home post of an Army drill instructor who is 18 years old.

The Pentagon says Sgt. Gary Rodriguez is the youngest DI in the Army. He may not seem the image of the hefty, leatherlunged DI of legend, bu when he strides up to his company of "boots" in starched fatigues and jaunty campaign hat, they snap to and pay attention to their ramrod straight sergeant.

The thin, hawk-faced Rodriguez is a native of San Francisco and has been in the Army since he was 17 years and two weeks old. Seventeen is the minimum age for beginning an Army tour.

In spite of his youth, however, the dark haired Rodriguez likes his job and knows how to shepherd a group of bewildered civilians from their first ego-shattering haircut through graduation from Army basic training.

"You have to treat each man individually," he says. "Some, you have to pound it into their heads. Others, you have to be real nice to them.

"Getting their minds on the Army is not easy," Rodriguez adds. "They're daydreaming for the first few days-thinking of their girl friends, or mothers, or somebody back home. I just try to be firm but fair."

Rodriguez rises in time to awaken the trainees at 5:30 a.m., and remains with them until they are ready to turn in at night.

MOORE'S

SUMMER VACATION SPECIALS

GARDEN TOOL SPECIALS!
Square or Round Point
SHOVELS
your choice 2.69
• Hedge Shears 2.49
• Teflon Grass Shears . . 2.99
• Rotary Lawn Edger . . . 3.39

SAVE UP TO 30%!

GARDEN HOSE
Reg. 1.99 1.39
SAVE 60¢ ea.!
3-tube SPRINKLER-25-foot . . . 1.79
50-FOOT HOSE
• 1 2-inch Nylon Reinforced 2.99
• 5 8-inch Nylon Reinforced 4.49
• 5 8-inch Rubber Vinyl 7.99
Reg. 8.99 SAVE $1.00!

Build Your Own Patio & Save With
PLASTIC PANELS 12¢ sq.ft.
• 26 inches wide x 8, 10 or 12-foot lengths
• Choice of green or white
• The ideal way to build a patio, room divider, tub enclosure, etc.

Easy to Install
SHOWER CABINET
34.95 with steel base
Reg. 39.95 SAVE $5.00
• Fiberglass base 44.95
• 32x32 in. base x 72 inches high.
• Complete with shower head, valve, soap dish, plastic curtain and pins.

RIDER MOWER SALE!
24-INCH—4-H.P. MUSKY
$154.98 Reg. 169.88
SAVE $40
• 4-H.P. Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine complete with choke-a-matic carburetor and recoil starter.
• On dash control choke, speed & stop
• Forward-neutral-reverse. Lever shift. Foot pedal clutch control
• 7-H.P -32-inch Mower with Electric Starter . . . . 366.66 SAVE 32.30! Regular price 398.96

Large 22-inch Cut
SELF PROPELLED 59.99
Reg. 69.95 SAVE 9.96!
• 3½-H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine
• 3 position slide type throttle control

SAVE 5.00!
44.99
Reg.49.99
• Large 22-inch-3½-H.P. mower
• 3 position controls

20-IN ROTARY
.3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
.Easy to Operate Recoil Starter
SAVE 5.00
$34.95
Reg. 39.95

A BIG 8x8-FOOT!
DURABLE STEEL
STORAGE SHED
64 SQ.FT. OF INSIDE SPACE $99
REGULARLY 109.99 SAVE 10.99!
Extra large storage area—Ideal for garden tools, lawn mowers, lawn furniture, etc.

STORAGE LOCKER
16.66
Reg. 18.88
SAVE 2.22!
• 23-inches deep x 35-inches high x 47-inches wide

WINDOW/DOOR CANOPY
3.99
Reg. 4.99
SAVE 1.00!
• 36-inches wide with a 31-inch overhang
• Baked-on enamel finish
• Choice of green or white

Our Very Best Folding
STAIRWAY 16.95
Reg. 18.95 SAVE 2.00!
• 25½ x 54-inch rough opening extends to 8-foot-9-inches
• Turn that unused attic space into a storage area.
• Regal Folding Stairway . . . 15.95 25½ x 54-inches

FLOORING
NO. 1 and BETTER OAK FLOORING
$14.75
100 BD. FT.
• 1x4 clear southern YELLOW PINE . . . . . 6¢ lin.ft.

Durable Wrought Iron
PORCH RAILING
4 & 6-foot Sections
SAVE 17¢ foot
NOW ONLY 79¢ foot!
Regularly 96¢ foot
A COMPLETE LINE OF ACCESSORIES AND COLUMNS IN STOCK!

30-inch Coppertone
RANGE HOODS
28.88
Reg. 35.95
SAVE 7.07!
• Your choice—ducted or ductless

30-inch Shell
HOOD WITH LIGHT.....8.88
Reg. 10.98 SAVE 2.10!

Modern Styled Sliding Door
MEDICINE CABINET
Reg. 15.98 SAVE 3.10! 12.88
• Big spacious 24x19-inch size
• Surface mounted—easy to install
• Top mounted incandescent light

SUMMER CLEARANCE ON ALL AIR CONDITIONERS
8,500 BTU only 154.88
Reg. 179.95 SAVE 25.07
• 10,500 BTU-115 Volt . . 184.95 Reg. 194.95 SAVE 10.00!
• 17,000 BTU-220 Volt . . 237.88 Reg. 2 9.88 SAVE 42.00!

Formica Covered
BATHROOM VANITY & TOP
Reg. 39.90 SAVE 10.02! 29.88
• Durable, fully formed seamless rolled laminated top
• Resistance to moisture and steam, stains and scratches
• 24-inch vanity combines beauty and utility for ageless beauty

MOORE'S MISSOURI CO.
You Don't Need Cash To... BUILD, REPAIR or REMODEL... Now, Just Say "CHARGE IT!"
Route 62 at Interstate 55
SIKESTON, Missouri
STORE HOURS:
Mon. - Thurs. 7:30 to 5 P.M.
Fri. 7:30 - 9 P.M. Sat. 7:30 - 4 P.M.
PHONE 471-3881
YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!



TWENTY-TWO new caseworkers of the Missouri division of welfare are attending a three-week training session at the public welfare training center at the University of Missouri in Columbia. From left in the first row are Carolene Thornton, Ozark county; Theresa Fisk, Texas county; Sondra Stromberg, New Madrid county; Judy Chastain, Bollinger county; Delila Rhoden, Green county; Elaine Murphy, Webster county; and Donna Harper, Phelps county; row two, Mrs. Rhasneh Tidwell, center director; Virginia Mauer, Buchanan county; Hazel Walters, Buchanan county; and Judy Indermuehle, Green county; row three, Monty Ray, Taney county; Jerry Crites, Bollinger county; Howard Ray, Pemiscot county; Judy Whitlock, Jasper county; and L. G. Randel, rural area superviser, division of welfare; row four, Clarence Shepherd, Barry county; John Comer, Wright county; Robert Sneed, Butler county; and Walter Tucker, Crawford county; row five, John Bryant, Scott county; Tom Davisson, Jasper county; Hugh Folk, chief of the bureau of family and children's services, Jefferson City; and Carl Smyer, rural field superviser, division of welfare.

Motionless Alertness

Winter officially ended this very May evening as I write, and all other ministrations, prognostications and pronouncements of the oracle can be ignored in the finality of my dictum. Because this evening I saw the old lady deer for the first time after a long and lingering winter, and she scarcely brought her flag above elbow-high as she loped casually down the field and permitted me to admire her grace and form. She fetched up in the edge of the woods behind a five-inch maple secure in the solid opinion that a 200-pound doe can hide crosswise behind a five-inch maple. The majoritiy of her sons was in full sight for there are no leaves, not even buds, on our small growth yet, so retarded has been our season. I would describe her, first as gravida.

I suspect twins. She has had twins three times that I know about and they are not unusual in a doe as big as she. There's about a month to go, now, and I may not see her until she ventures along the edge of the field, all tense and twitchy from the anxieties of woodland motherhood, the fawns bidden to stay out of sight. Along in July they'll be big enough to wander and then I'll see them, but she'll have them as tense and twitchy as she is. But today she was relaxed and I suppose admired me as I rode by as happily as I admired her.

I'd been working on my woodpile. The idea is to gather up all the small piles, where I've been taking down a tree here and a tree there, and collect everything in one place for the sawing ceremonies. I like to get this done before planting time, and then when the mood is right and the occasion propitious, which usually means I have somebody around to help me, I attach the cordwood saw to the tractor and whale into it. Later I haul to the woodsheds-one at the house and one at the sugarbush. But right now this wood is damp from being new-cut, and handling it is a weighty problem. I was suitably and sufficiently tuckered when the sun got around into the afternoon and my substance was nagging on the general subject of supper. I had the tractor in low gear for the ride home because the spring roads are muddy.

I had just come out of the woods into the high field when I saw her fanned-out ears sticking over the stone wall, and just the tops of her eyeballs. This was enough so I recognized her as my old friend, and I was glad to see her again. Her pose was correct. A deer seldom just ups and runs when first alarmed. The head comes around, the ears tune in, and the whole body coil-springs into motionless alertness. It takes a moment, sometimes only a split seocnd, for a deer to assess the situation, and if flight is advised the coil springs let go and the tableau is over. If the alarm proves unimportant the head will go down to feed-but not for long, because to a deer life is one constant wariness, anxious and leery.

I didn't stop the tractor. The thing runs quietly, and I moved along 30 or 40 feet before she moved-being then about 50 feet from her. She ambled away, and the five-inch maple where she hid isn't more than a hundred feet from my roadway. There she stood, somewhat on the same basis as an ostrich with his head in the sand, thinking I couldn't see her.

Winter will set in, here, about the time the fall hunting season ends. By midway of the shooting the deer spared by the hunters will have mated, and soon after that the snows come and they yard for the winter. They'll move about until the snow gets around so deep, and then they move into a swamp and spend the winter in a relatively small area. I know where our deer yard, and although I haven't done it now for several winters I used to tie on my snowshoes and go and look at them now and then. Keeping a discreet distance, of course. As the snow gets deeper, they move about less, and this past winter with one of the heaviest snowfalls we've had in a long time they probably moved hardlv at all. Food, thus, is not plentifulfor them and they can come out in the spring lank and lean. Some of them don't make it, but not always because of lack of food.

Bobcats move in, but in our farm area we don't have bobcats much. We do have dogs, and it's against Maine law to let dogs run in the deer-yard time. But dogs are dogs, and don't read the law much. I've seen rabbit hounds, well trained, run a bunny right through a deer yard and never look up at bucks and does standing there in terror, the snow too deep to run. But many a friendly dog gets into a deer yard and raises havoc.

Our game wardens don't go through any state department negotiations if they find a dog ramming through the snow near a deer yard — they act before they ask. I suppose you have to decide betwixt deer and dogs, sort of, and it's a lot like a shepherd protecting his sheep. Anyway, hunters, bobcats, dogs, snow, food and all — my favorite woodland girl-friend wintered, and was at the gap on the knoll to make bright my weary plodding home.

"I saw our doe on the way down," I said.

She said, "Eheu fugaces!"

WATCH REPAIR

Make A Real Hit With Flowers
On Special Days From
FLOWERS WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES 471-5501
FTD

ARMED FORCES

KONTUM, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army Specialist Five Dicky G. Hanor, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hanor, Route 1, Charleston, Mo., was assigned June 25 as a fire direction control specialist in the 4th Infantry Division near Kontum, Vietnam.

FT. ORD, CALIF. (AHTNC) -- Army Private Bill L. Gates, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Gates, Route 1, New Madrid, Mo., completed a whelled vehicle mechanic course July 5 at Ft. Ord, Calif.

During the course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission sustems.

His wife, Pernie, lives on Route 2, Double Springs, Ala.

(KO462) VIETNAM (FHTNC) -- Marine Lance Corporal Gary F. Klingel, 19, son of Mrs. Lois Klingel of 245 Watson St., Sikeston, Mo., is serving with Headquarters Battalion, Twenty-Seventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, in Vietnam.

As a member of the Battalion he helps exercise control of and provide administrative support to units of the division. He helps provide communication facilities, and religious and security services to the Division.

His unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

(KO394) USS ROBISON (DDG-12) San Diego (FHTNC) -- Midshipman Third Class Brian C. Underwood, USNR, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Underwood, Sr. of Route 2, Sikeston Mo., is participating in the summer Midshipman training program aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Robison at San Diego.

He is one of approximately 1,300 midshipmen from the Naval Academy and various Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps universities and colleges participating in this program.

Aboard the destroyer he will undergo an arduous training program designed for practical application of the naval sciences he has been studying during the school year. He will also experience shipboard life by working with the crew members.

Out of Missouri's Purgatory

New Management Brings Reform and Hope to State's Outmoded Penitentiary

From Time Magazine

On the high bluffs overlooking the Missouri river, golfers in Bermuda shorts and T shirts queue up to play an intricate, 18-hole miniature course. Near by, tables buzz with games of checkers and pinochie. From handball courts comes the hollow thunk of ball against board.

The country-club atmosphere is deceptive-and was planned that way as part of a wall-to-wall overhaul that in two years has transformed the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City from what a visitor once termed a "Loathsome stone purgatory" into one of the nation's model prisons.

For most of its 132 years, the Missouri poky resembled a Dickensian choky. Through custody was lax for the favored few who had money or political pull, most inmates lived in nightmarish squalor. At one time the prison held close to twice as many as it was supposed to, with many 12-ft. by 9-ft. cubicles sleeping seven or more. Maggots and rats infested the food-handling area. Gambling, homosexuality and use of drugs were rife, and as a result of their stay in "Jeff City," many convicts were more intractable when they left prison than when they went in.

A series of bloody riots in 1954 left seven convicts dead, injured scores of others and cost $10,000,000 in damage to buildings and equipment-but did little to awaken the state govern ment.

In 1964, after 16 months of internal warfare among rival convict factions had killed seven men and hospitalized 205 others, the then Governor, John Dalton, sent in investigators to determine what had gone wrong. Nearly everything had.

One day after a legislative committee issued a scathing report on conditions in the penitentiary, the warden shot himself. The state director of corrections left soon after, to be succeeded by Fred Wilkinson, 59, former deputy director of the federal Bureau of Prisons and the first professional penologist ever to run the sprawling (seven institutions, 3476 inmates) Missouri system.

Wilkinson and his new warden, Harold Swenson, 58, a longtime associate in the federal system, quickly established a new climate. Knives and forks-hitherto forbidden as potentially dangerous weapons-joined spoons on the dining tables; fresh fruit appeared on the breakfast menu; shower rooms were placed at the end of each cell-block tier so that convicts could bathe daily instead of twice a week. Cheap transistor radios were put on sale. For the first time, maximum-security prisoners were allowed outdoors for recreation and supplied with pillows and mattresses instead of back-breaking straw ticks.

A burned-out cell block, still standing a decade after the riots, was replaced by a prisoner-built recreation building that has become the home of the Versatiles, an eight-man convict combo that performs at schools and other state institutions. Most important, the prison population has been reduced by 20 per cent.

Yet a truly professional administration also has its stern side. Guards, who had often snoozed in overstuffed chairs in the watchtowers, were now perched on high aluminum chairs and provided with M-1 carbines and sawed-off 12 gauge shotguns in place of puny .22-caliber rifles. Many of the old-times-moonlighting farmers, bellhops and taxi drivers-were replaced with younger, more competent men.

The real purpose of a prison, in Wilkinson's view, is not to keep prisoners happy-or even to keep them in-but to rehabilitate them. Everyone who can works at Missouri, and training and educational programs are being given top priority. Despite the reduced population, more inmates (710) are enrolled in rehabilitation programs now than ever before. The idea, of course, is to teach prisoners useful occupations, in the hope that most will never again see the inside of "Jeff Citv."

Hospital Staff Holds Picnic for Plucky Amputee

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Staff members of Research Hospital threw a picnic for a popular patient Sunday night to celebrate his leaving their care after nine months of surgery and therapy.

The patient, Bruce Husband, 19, of Salmon Arm, British Columbia, won the admiration of the staff for his plucky attitude after losing a leg in an accident. He leaves today for home.

Bruce's left leg was almost severed when he was thrown from a tractor into a mower while attending the American Royal livestock exhibition in Kansas City last October. The leg had to be amputated.

He was in surgery seven hours and received 40 units of blood. Mrs. Mildred Gash, head nurse of his ward, recalled that Bruce was not expected to live through the ordeal.

"We never really expected some day to be sending him home," she said. "But Bruce never once got discouraged. Bruce kept his courage up."

When the hospital announced he was going home, student nurses, occupational therapists and members of several departments who became his friends decided on the picnic, held at Loose Park.

Bruce said he is anxious to get home and start college at the University of British Columbia. Despite the accident, he is still interested in raising cattle and intends to major in animal husbandry.

He walks unaided with the use of an artificial leg. "After I got on to it, it was easy," Bruce said.

During his recovery, he has revisited the ranch near Kansas City where he was injured, spending several weekends out there.

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
471-2121
Sikeston, Missouri

DELIVERIES
TO YOUR DOOR
ANYTIME
CARTER CAB
DIAL 471-0685

if you
need money,
why not use
some of ours?
S N B
NB SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Missouri Heritage

The battle of Carthage, fought 106 years ago, the first major conflict of the Civil war in Missouri and the first important one west of the Mississippi river.

It received a lot of attention in both the North and South at the time, each side claiming victory, but military historians agree it was a victory for the Confederacy although the brilliant retreat tactics of Gen. Franz Sigel kept it from being a rout.

After seizing Camp Jackson in St. Louis, Gen. Nathaniel Lyon took over Jefferson City and quickly defeated a small Rebel force at Boonville June 17, then moved swiftly to beat down an attempt to keep part of southern Missouri in the Rebel hold.

CLAIBORNE Jackson, the deposed secessionist governor, and Gen. Sterling Price had started south from Boonville to join with Gen. Ben McCullough's army in Southwest Missouri which was coming up from Arkansas.

Accordingly, Lyon sent a small army under Brig. Gen. T. W. Sweeney by way of Rolla and Springfield to try and preven the merger and nip off each Rebel force at different times.

Sweeney stopped in Springifeld to hold that city and sent a smaller force under Sigel on to Carthage. Thus, with a thin force strung out westward from Springfield through Carthage, Lyon and his staff hoped to seal off Southwest Missouri.

Sigel reached Sarcoxie June 29 and learned that Price was just south of Neosho and that Jackson probably would merge at Lamar with Brig. Gen. James S. Rains. Sigel sent a company under Col. Joseph Conrad to Neosho to hold that town and then moved to Carthage, arriving there July 4.

The 36-year-old Sigel, who was a professional soldier in Germany before immigrating to this country about 1850, stopped at James spring just east of Carthage and carefully placed his posts around the city. He had 1,100 men and eight cannon but no cavalry.

His scouts reported the Confederate force 15 miles to the north numbered about 6,000 men and seven cannon. (Two thousand were unarmed but Sigel didn't know this.)

The deposed Governor Jackson was not a military man but commanded by virtue of being the commander-in-chief of the state forces. However, there were others with military savvy, including Col. Richard H. Weightman of the Mexican war; Capt. Jo Shelby and his crack rangers, Hiram Bledsoe and his hard-hitting battery and several others.

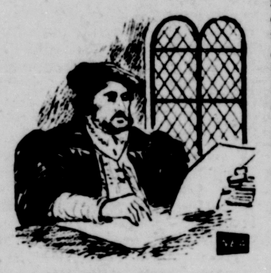
About 8:30 o'clock the morning of July 5 at Dry Fork, eight miles north of Carthage, Sigel's advance guard met Shelby's rangers. The skirmish began. Sigel, seeing his advance guard checked, sent two companies of infantry with two pieces of artillery forward for support. Then he spied Jackson's men deploying for a hill position. He deployed some of his own men and Shelby withdrew to his right flank.

THUS, some 7,000 men were being jockeyed into position by their commanders. Sigel's cannon boomed first. Bledsoe replied and a preliminary artillery duel was under way while the leaders began a tactical sutdy of numerical strength, terrain and other factors.

Jackson directed the 2,000 unarmed men to take off on a camouflage flanking movement. Sigel noted this but he did not know the nemy was unarmed. Rebel cavalry also began moving down his flanks. Sigel retreated a short distance, then concealed one heavy battery to slow Weightman's advance. The superiority in numbers began to make a difference.

Retreat was inevitable and Sigel made it a masterful one. He made a determined stand south of Dry Creek to slow the enemy, then backed up to the Spring river crossing just north of Carthage, fought a bitter street-to-street and house-to-house battle through Carthage, fought one last rear-guard stand on a ridge southeast of Carter Springs as darkness closed in to cloak his maneuvers.

Although his men had been fighting about 12 hours, he marched them 18 miles through the night through Sarcoxie and on to Mt. Vernon, thus saving his army for the more important battle of Wilson's Creek that would occur a month later.



Although Miles Coverdale's version was the first English translation of the entire Bible to be printed (1535), it was the unfinished translation of his contemporary, William Tyndale, which prevailed. The World Almanac notes. Tyndale translated from the original Hebrew and Greek texts into the vernacular English of his day. Some 60 per cent of the King James New Testament (1611) was derived from his translation.

These Days

Our "Revolutionaries" Are Old Hat

The "Establishment" has paid them good salaries all their lives, yet they sit around and whack it. They can't enjoy a meal without biting off a forefinger of the hand that feeds them.

There is Dr. Herbert Marcuse, for example, a 70-year-old philosopher and professor of sociology who, as a faculty member at the University of California at San Diego, has had a good life at the taxpayers' expense. Marcuse was in Germany when "Red Rudi" Dutschke, the anarchist youth leader of West Berlin, was first attracting attention. His opinion of Dutschke, meant to be flattering, was that he was "a sweet demagogue." The people who have enabled Marcuse to live get nothing but harsh words for their "bourgeois" qualities; as a patron saint of California's "flower children," Marcuse tells the students that their fathers and mothers are middle class exponents of "decadent" bourgeoisie ahs ever supported rights for all men, including rights of free speech for the revolutionaries who are sworn to the overthrow of middle class institutions?

I don't advocate that professors like Marcuse be fired; manifestly, students should have access to all points of view. But what bothers me about the middle class, which I otherwise cherish as being the most decent class that has ever existed, is that it just won't stand up and compel the universities it supports to balance every Herbert Marcuse with anequally learned professor who defends rights for all men including capitalists. If, on the day that the Harvard University economics department hired Professor J. Kenneth Galbraith, it had also hired his antithesis in Professor Ludwig Von Mises of Frederick Hayek, believers in a free economy, I would have said "bravo" to the whole transaction. Balance is everything, but balance is just what we don't get.

The ridiculous thing about Marcuse and his kind is that they are hopelessly old hat, Marcuse sits around waiting for a "pre-revolutionary" situation to develop, cursing its slowness in coming in language not often heard on educational TV. Meanwhile Marcuse welcomes the "moral, political, intellectual and sexual rebellion of youth" against the affluent society.

What the hippies aren't told by their professors is that their styles represent a reversion to the late Eighteenth and early Nineteenth centuries, when Lord Byron was carrying on with Caroline Lamb, the romantic wife of young Lord Melbourne (you can read about that affair in the late John F. Kennedy's favorite biography, "Young Melbourne," by David Cecil). The intellec tuals of the late Eighteenth and early Nineteenth centuries were all for something they called "sensiblility" as against sen se. But you don't learn about them in our social science courses today.

Indeed, our sociologists have always ignored the intellectual carriers of romantic revolutionary currents. Forty-five years ago as an undergraduate I learned about the poet Percy Bysshe Shelley's espousal of William Godwin's anarchism and the doctrine of free love from Chauncey Brewster Tinker, a professor of English, not from my teachers of political science. The romantic movement that produced the revolutions of 1848 (and the repressive reactions that came with Emperor Louis Napoleon in France and Bismarck in Germany) was made by poets such as Wordsworth, a flaming radical in his youth before he subsided into conservatims with old age.

The hippies on the one hand, and the Mark Rudds and Rudi Dutschkes on the other, don't realize that their response to the "Establishment" is as antiquated as any Gothic ruin. The followers of William Godwin, Lord Byron, Shelley and Wordsworth failed a hundred and fifty years ago because they had no workable recipe for a new "Establishment" to replace the old. Their cloudy revolutionary doctrines, when put to the test either fizzled out into nothingness or were later exploited by the Communists, who used the anarchists as stalking horses for something that anarchism could not possibly approve.

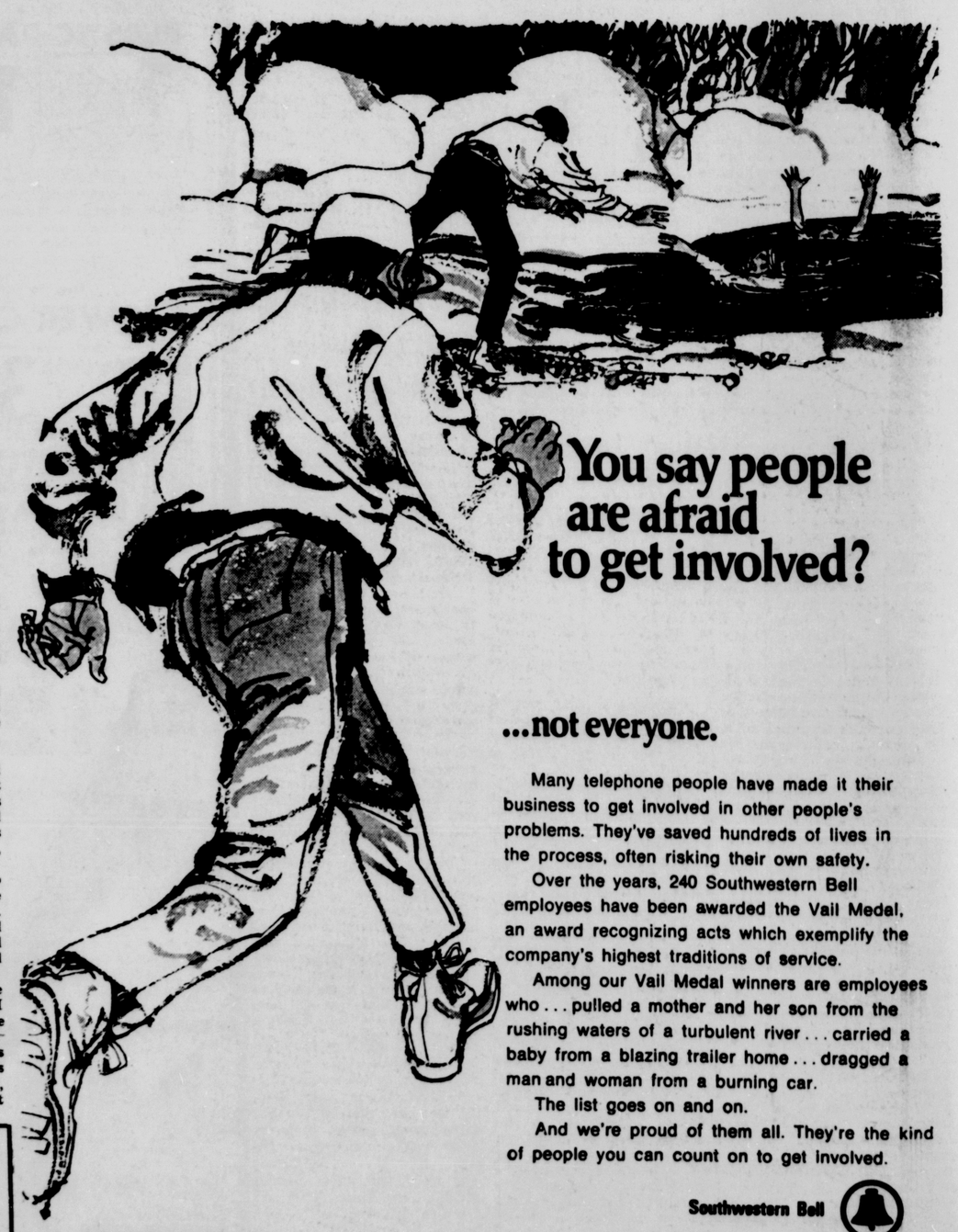
If professors such as Herbert Marcuse had any feeling for history, they would be telling the hippies not to be deluded by philosophies that failed a hundred and fifty years ago. But because we have little competent teaching in the socail sciences today, we seem fated to repeat a history that will end in tragic waste as it has always ended before.

COACHED IN GERMANY

AUGSBURG, Germany (AP) Lt. Vince Casillo of Franklin Square, N.Y., middle guard and linebacker on Army's 1965 football team, still keeps his hand in football.

Aside from his regular Army duties with the 24th Infantry Division he coached the 2nd Brigade Bayonets football team to an 8-1 record last season.

Georgia set up the nation's first state department of agriculture in 1874.



You say people are afraid to get involved?

...not everyone.

Many telephone people have made it their business to get involved in other people's problems. They've saved hundreds of lives in the process, often risking their own safety.

Over the years, 240 Southwestern Bell employees have been awarded the Vail Medal, an award recognizing acts which exemplify the company's highest traditions of service.

Among our Vail Medal winners are employees who . . . pulled a mother and her son from the rushing waters of a turbulent river . . . carried a baby from a blazing trailer home . . . dragged a man and woman from a burning car.

The list goes on and on.

And we're proud of them all. They're the kind of people you can count on to get involved.

Southwestern Bell

See the Bell Exhibit at HemisFair '68, San Antonio, Texas



TWENTY-TWO new caseworkers of the Missouri division of welfare are attending a three-week training session at the public welfare training center at the University of Missouri in Columbia. From left in the first row are Carolene Thornton, Ozark county; Theresa Fisk, Texas county; Sondra Stromberg, New Madrid county; Judy Chastain, Bollinger county; Delila Rhoden, Green county; Elaine Murphy, Webster county; and Donna Harper, Phelps county; row two, Mrs. Rhasneh Tidwell, center director; Virginia Mauer, Buchanan county; Hazel Walters, Buchanan county; and Judy Indermuehle, Green county; row three, Monty Ray, Taney county; Jerry Crites, Bollinger county; Howard Ray, Pemiscot county; Judy Whitlock, Jasper county; and L. G. Randel, rural area superviser, division of welfare; row four, Clarence Shepherd, Barry county; John Comer, Wright county; Robert Sneed, Butler county; and Walter Tucker, Crawford county; row five, John Bryant, Scott county; Tom Davisson, Jasper county; Hugh Folk, chief of the bureau of family and children's services, Jefferson City; and Carl Smyer, rural field superviser, division of welfare.

Motionless Alertness

Winter officially ended this very May evening as I write, and all other ministrations, prognostications and pronouncements of the oracle can be ignored in the finality of my dictum. Because this evening I saw the old lady deer for the first time after a long and lingering winter, and she scarcely brought her flag above elbow-high as she loped casually down the field and permitted me to admire her grace and form. She fetched up in the edge of the woods behind a five-inch maple secure in the solid opinion that a 200-pound doe can hide crosswise behind a five-inch maple. The majoritiy of her sons was in full sight for there are no leaves, not even buds, on our small growth yet, so retarded has been our season. I would describe her, first as gravida.

I suspect twins. She has had twins three times that I know about and they are not unusual in a doe as big as she. There's about a month to go, now, and I may not see her until she ventures along the edge of the field, all tense and twitchy from the anxieties of woodland motherhood, the fawns bidden to stay out of sight. Along in July they'll be big enough to wander and then I'll see them, but she'll have them as tense and twitchy as she is. But today she was relaxed and I suppose admired me as I rode by as happily as I admired her.

I'd been working on my woodpile. The idea is to gather up all the small piles, where I've been taking down a tree here and a tree there, and collect everything in one place for the sawing ceremonies. I like to get this done before planting time, and then when the mood is right and the occasion propitious, which usually means I have somebody around to help me, I attach the cordwood saw to the tractor and whale into it. Later I haul to the woodsheds-one at the house and one at the sugarbush. But right now this wood is damp from being new-cut, and handling it is a weighty problem. I was suitably and sufficiently tuckered when the sun got around into the afternoon and my substance was nagging on the general subject of supper. I had the tractor in low gear for the ride home because the spring roads are muddy.

I had just come out of the woods into the high field when I saw her fanned-out ears sticking over the stone wall, and just the tops of her eyeballs. This was enough so I recognized her as my old friend, and I was glad to see her again. Her pose was correct. A deer seldom just ups and runs when first alarmed. The head comes around, the ears tune in, and the whole body coil-springs into motionless alertness. It takes a moment, sometimes only a split seocnd, for a deer to assess the situation, and if flight is advised the coil springs let go and the tableau is over. If the alarm proves unimportant the head will go down to feed-but not for long, because to a deer life is one constant wariness, anxious and leery.

I didn't stop the tractor. The thing runs quietly, and I moved along 30 or 40 feet before she moved-being then about 50 feet from her. She ambled away, and the five-inch maple where she hid isn't more than a hundred feet from my roadway. There she stood, somewhat on the same basis as an ostrich with his head in the sand, thinking I couldn't see her.

Winter will set in, here, about the time the fall hunting season ends. By midway of the shooting the deer spared by the hunters will have mated, and soon after that the snows come and they yard for the winter. They'll move about until the snow gets around so deep, and then they move into a swamp and spend the winter in a relatively small area. I know where our deer yard, and although I haven't done it now for several winters I used to tie on my snowshoes and go and look at them now and then. Keeping a discreet distance, of course. As the snow gets deeper, they move about less, and this past winter with one of the heaviest snowfalls we've had in a long time they probably moved hardly at all. Food, thus, is not plentiful for them and they can come out in the spring lank and lean. Some of them don't make it, but not always because of lack of food.

Bobcats move in, but in our farm area we don't have bobcats much. We do have dogs, and it's against Maine law to let dogs run in the deer-yard time. But dogs are dogs, and don't read the law much. I've seen rabbit hounds, well trained, run a bunny right through a deer yard and never look up at bucks and does standing there in terror, the snow too deep to run. But many a friendly dog gets into a deer yard and raises havoc.

Our game wardens don't go through any state department negotiations if they find a dog ramming through the snow near a deer yard — they act before they ask. I suppose you have to decide betwixt deer and dogs, sort of, and it's a lot like a shepherd protecting his sheep. Anyway, hunters, bobcats, dogs, snow, food and all — my favorite woodland girl-friend wintered, and was at the gap on the knoll to make bright my weary plodding home.

"I saw our doe on the way down," I said.

She said, "Eheu fugaces!"

WATCH REPAIR

Make A Real Hit With Flowers
On Special Days From
FLOWERS WOEHLECKE
FLORIST & GREENHOUSES 471-5501

ARMED FORCES

KONTUM, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Five Dicky G. Hanor, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hanor, Route 1, Charleston, Mo., was assigned June 25 as a fire direction control specialist in the 4th Infantry Division near Kontum, Vietnam.

...

FT. ORD, CALIF. (AHTNC) — Army Private Bill L. Gates, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Gates, Route 1, New Madrid, Mo., completed a whelled vehicle mechanic course July 5 at Ft. Ord, Calif.

During the course, he was trained to repair internal combustion engines and wheeled vehicle chassis components. Instruction was given in the fundamentals of electrical and transmission sustems.

His wife, Pernie, lives on Route 2, Double Springs, Ala.

...

(KO462) VIETNAM (FHTNC) — Marine Lance Corporal Gary F. Klingel, 19, son of Mrs. Lois Klingel of 245 Watson St., Sikeston, Mo., is serving with Headquarters Battalion, Twenty-Seventh Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, in Vietnam.

As a member of the Battalion he helps exercise control of and provide administrative support to units of the division. He helps provide communication facilities, and religious and security services to the Division.

His unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

...

(KO394) USS ROBISON (DDG-12) San Diego (FHTNC) — Midshipman Third Class Brian C. Underwood, USNR, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Underwood, Sr. of Route 2, Sikeston Mo., is participating in the summer Midshipman training program aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Robison at San Diego.

He is one of approximately 1,300 midshipmen from the Naval Academy and various Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps universities and colleges participating in this program.

Aboard the destroyer he will undergo an arduous training program designed for practical application of the naval sciences he has been studying during the school year. He will also experience shipboard life by working with the crew members.

Out of Missouri's Purgatory

New Management Brings Reform and Hope to State's Outmoded Penitentiary

From Time Magazine

On the high bluffs overlooking the Missouri river, golfers in Bermuda shorts and T shirts queue up to play an intricate, 18-hole miniature course. Near by, tables buzz with games of checkers and pinochie. From handball courts comes the hollow thunk of ball against board.

The country-club atmosphere is deceptive-and was planned that way as part of a wall-to-wall overhaul that in two years has transformed the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City from what a visitor once termed a "Loathsome stone purgatory" into one of the nation's model prisons.

For most of its 132 years, the Missouri poky resembled a Dickensian choky. Through custody was lax for the favored few who had money or political pull, most inmates lived in nightmarish squalor. At one time the prison held close to twice as many as it was supposed to, with many 12-ft. by 9-ft. cubicles sleeping seven or more. Maggots and rats infested the food-handling area. Gambling, homosexuality and use of drugs were rife, and as a result of their stay in "Jeff City," many convicts were more intractable when they left prison than when they went in.

A series of bloody riots in 1954 left seven convicts dead, injured scores of others and cost $10,000,000 in damage to buildings and equipment-but did little to awaken the state govern ment.

In 1964, after 16 months of internal warfare among rival convict factions had killed seven men and hospitalized 205 others, the then Governor, John Dalton, sent in investigators to determine what had gone wrong. Nearly everything had.

One day after a legislative committee issued a scathing report on conditions in the penitentiary, the warden shot himself. The state director of corrections left soon after, to be succeeded by Fred Wilkinson, 59, former deputy director of the federal Bureau of Prisons and the first professional penologist ever to run the sprawling (seven institutions, 3476 inmates) Missouri system.

Wilkinson and his new warden, Harold Swenson, 58, a longtime associate in the federal system, quickly established a new climate. Knives and forks-hitherto forbidden as potentially dangerous weapons-joined spoons on the dining tables; fresh fruit appeared on the breakfast menu; shower rooms were placed at the end of each cell-block tier so that convicts could bathe daily instead of twice a week. Cheap transistor radios were put on sale. For the first time, maximum-security prisoners were allowed outdoors for recreation and supplied with pillows and mattresses instead of back-breaking straw ticks.

A burned-out cell block, still standing a decade after the riots, was replaced by a prisoner-built recreation building that has become the home of the Versatiles, an eight-man convict combo that performs at schools and other state institutions. Most important, the prison population has been reduced by 20 per cent.

Yet a truly professional administration also has its stern side. Guards, who had often snoozed in overstuffed chairs in the watchtowers, were now perched on high aluminum chairs and provided with M-1 carbines and sawed-off 12 gauge shotguns in place of puny .22-caliber rifles. Many of the old-times-moonlighting farmers, bellhops and taxi drivers-were replaced with younger, more competent men.

The real purpose of a prison, in Wilkinson's view, is not to keep prisoners happy-or even to keep them in-but to rehabilitate them. Everyone who can works at Missouri, and training and educational programs are being given top priority. Despite the reduced population, more inmates (710) are enrolled in rehabilitation programs now than ever before. The idea, of course, is to teach prisoners useful occupations, in the hope that most will never again see the inside of "Jeff Citv."

Hospital Staff Holds Picnic for Plucky Amputee

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Staff members of Research Hospital threw a picnic for a popular patient Sunday night to celebrate his leaving their care after nine months of surgery and therapy.

The patient, Bruce Husband, 19, of Salmon Arm, British Columbia, won the admiration of the staff for his plucky attitude after losing a leg in an accident. He leaves today for home.

Bruce's left leg was almost severed when he was thrown from a tractor into a mower while attending the American Royal livestock exhibition in Kansas City last October. The leg had to be amputated.

He was in surgery seven hours and received 40 units of blood. Mrs. Mildred Gash, head nurse of his ward, recalled that Bruce was not expected to live through the ordeal.

"We never really expected some day to be sending him home," she said. "But Bruce never once got discouraged. Bruce kept his courage up."

When the hospital announced he was going home, student nurses, occupational therapists and members of several departments who became his friends decided on the picnic, held at Loose Park.

Bruce said he is anxious to get home and start college at the University of British Columbia. Despite the accident, he is still interested in raising cattle and intends to major in animal husbandry.

He walks unaided with the use of an artificial leg. "After I got on to it, it was easy," Bruce said.

During his recovery, he has revisited the ranch near Kansas City where he was injured, spending several weekends out there.

NEED STEEL
CALL
STEWARD
Sikeston, Missouri

DELIVERIES
TO YOUR DOOR
ANYTIME
CARTER CAB
DIAL 471-0685

Missouri Heritage

The battle of Carthage, fought 106 years ago, the first major conflict of the Civil war in Missouri and the first important one west of the Mississippi river.

It received a lot of attention in both the North and South at the time, each side claiming victory, but military historians agree it was a victory for the Confederacy although the brilliant retreat tactics of Gen. Franz Sigel kept it from being a rout.

After seizing Camp Jackson in St. Louis, Gen. Nathaniel Lyon took over Jefferson City and quickly defeated a small Rebel force at Boonville June 17, then moved swiftly to beat down an attempt to keep part of southern Missouri in the Rebel hold.

CLAIBORNE Jackson, the deposed secessionist governor, and Gen. Sterling Price had started south from Boonville to join with Gen. Ben McCullough's army in Southwest Missouri which was coming up from Arkansas.

Accordingly, Lyon sent a small army under Brig. Gen. T. W. Sweeney by way of Rolla and Springfield to try and preven the merger and nip off each Rebel force at different times.

Sweeney stopped in Springifeld to hold that city and sent a smaller force under Sigel on to Carthage. Thus, with a thin force strung out westward from Springfield through Carthage, Lyon and his staff hoped to seal off Southwest Missouri.

Sigel reached Sarcoxie June 29 and learned that Price was just south of Neosho and that Jackson probably would merge at Lamar with Brig. Gen. James S. Rains. Sigel sent a company under Col. Joseph Conrad to Neosho to hold that town and then moved to Carthage, arriving there July 4.

The 36-year-old Sigel, who was a professional soldier in Germany before immigrating to this country about 1850, stopped at James spring just east of Carthage and carefully placed his posts around the city. He had 1,100 men and eight cannon but no cavalry.

His scouts reported the Confederate force 15 miles to the north numbered about 6,000 men and seven cannon. (Two thousand were unarmed but Sigel didn't know this.)

The deposed Governor Jackson was not a military man but commanded by virtue of being the commander-in-chief of the state forces. However, there were others with military savvy, including Col. Richard H. Weightman of the Mexican war; Capt. Jo Shelby and his crack rangers, Hiram Bledsoe and his hard-hitting battery and several others.

About 8:30 o'clock the morning of July 5 at Dry Fork, eight miles north of Carthage, Sigel's advance guard met Shelby's rangers. The skirmish began. Sigel, seeing his advance guard checked, sent two companies of infantry with two pieces of artillery forward for support. Then he spied Jackson's men deploying for a hill position. He deployed some of his own men and Shelby withdrew to his right flank.

THUS, some 7,000 men were being jockeyed into position by their commanders. Sigel's cannon boomed first. Bledsoe replied and a preliminary artillery duel was under way while the leaders began a tactical sutdy of numerical strength, terrain and other factors.

Jackson directed the 2,000 unarmed men to take off on a camouflage flanking movement. Sigel noted this but he did not know the nemy was unarmed. Rebel cavalry also began moving down his flanks. Sigel retreated a short distance, then concealed one heavy battery to slow Weightman's advance. The superiority in numbers began to make a difference.

Retreat was inevitable and Sigel made it a masterful one. He made a determined stand south of Dry Creek to slow the enemy, then backed up to the Spring river crossing just north of Carthage, fought a bitter street-to-street and house-to-house battle through Carthage, fought one last rear-guard stand on a ridge southeast of Carter Springs as darkness closed in to cloak his maneuvers.

Although his men had been fighting about 12 hours, he marched them 18 miles through the night through Sarcoxie and on to Mt. Vernon, thus saving his army for the more important battle of Wilson's Creek that would occur a month later.

These Days

Our "Revolutionaries" Are Old Hat

The "Establishment" has paid them good salaries all their lives, yet they sit around and whack it. They can't enjoy a meal without biting off a forefinger of the hand that feeds them.

There is Dr. Herbert Marcuse, for example, a 70-year-old philosopher and professor of sociology who, as a faculty member at the University of California at San Diego, has had a good life at the taxpayers' expense. Marcuse was in Germany when "Red Rudi" Dutschke, the anarchist youth leader of West Berlin, was first attracting attention. His opinion of Dutschke, meant to be flattering, was that he was "a sweet demagogue." The people who have enabled Marcuse to live get nothing but harsh words for their "bourgeois" qualities; as a patron saint of California's "flower children," Marcuse tells the students that their fathers and mothers are middle class exponents of "decadent" bourgeoisie ahs ever supported rights for all men, including rights of free speech for the revolutionaries who are sworn to the overthrow of middle class institutions?

I don't advocate that professors like Marcuse be fired; manifestly, students should have access to all points of view. But what bothers me about the middle class, which I otherwise cherish as being the most decent class that has ever existed, is that it just won't stand up and compel the universities it supports to balance every Herbert Marcuse with anequally learned professor who defends rights for all men including capitalists. If, on the day that the Harvard University economics department hired Professor J. Kenneth Galbraith, it had also hired his antithesis in Professor Ludwig Von Mises of Frederick Hayek, believers in a free economy, I would have said "bravo" to the whole transaction. Balance is everything, but balance is just what we don't get.

The ridiculous thing about Marcuse and his kind is that they are hopelessly old hat, Marcuse sits around waiting for a "pre-revolutionary" situation to develop, cursing its slowness in coming in language not often heard on educational TV. Meanwhile Marcuse welcomes the "moral, political, intellectual and sexual rebellion of youth" against the affluent society.

What the hippies aren't told by their professors is that their styles represent a reversion to the late Eighteenth and early Nineteenth centuries, when Lord Byron was carrying on with Caroline Lamb, the romantic wife of young Lord Melbourne (you can read about that affair in the late John F. Kennedy's favorite biography, "Young Melbourne," by David Cecil). The intellec tuals of the late Eighteenth and early Nineteenth centuries were all for something they called "sensibility" as against sen se. But you don't learn about them in our social science courses today.

Indeed, our sociologists have always ignored the intellectual carriers of romantic revolutionary currents. Forty-five years ago as an undergraduate I learned about the poet Percy Bysshe Shelley's espousal of William Godwin's anarchism and the doctrine of free love from Chauncey Brewster Tinker, a professor of English, not from my teachers of political science. The romantic movement that produced the revolutions of 1848 (and the repressive reactions that came with Emperor Louis Napoleon in France and Bismarck in Germany) was made by poets such as Wordsworth, a flaming radical in his youth before he subsided into conservatims with old age.

The hippies on the one hand, and the Mark Rudds and Rudi Dutschkes on the other, don't realize that their response to the "Establishment" is as antiquated as any Gothic ruin. The followers of William Godwin, Lord Byron, Shelley and Wordsworth failed a hundred and fifty years ago because they had no workable recipe for a new "Establishment" to replace the old. Their cloudy revolutionary doctrines, when put to the test either fizzled out into nothingness or were later exploited by the Communists, who used the anarchists as stalking horses for something that anarchism could not possibly approve.

If professors such as Herbert Marcuse had any feeling for history, they would be telling the hippies not to be deluded by philosophies that failed a hundred and fifty years ago. But because we have little competent teaching in the socail sciences today, we seem fated to repeat a history that will end in tragic waste as it has always ended before.



Although Miles Coverdale's version was the first English translation of the entire Bible to be printed (1535), it was the unfinished translation of his contemporary, William Tyndale, which prevailed. The World Almanac notes. Tyndale translated from the original Hebrew and Greek texts into the vernacular English of his day. Some 60 per cent of the King James New Testament (1611) was derived from his translation.

COACHED IN GERMANY

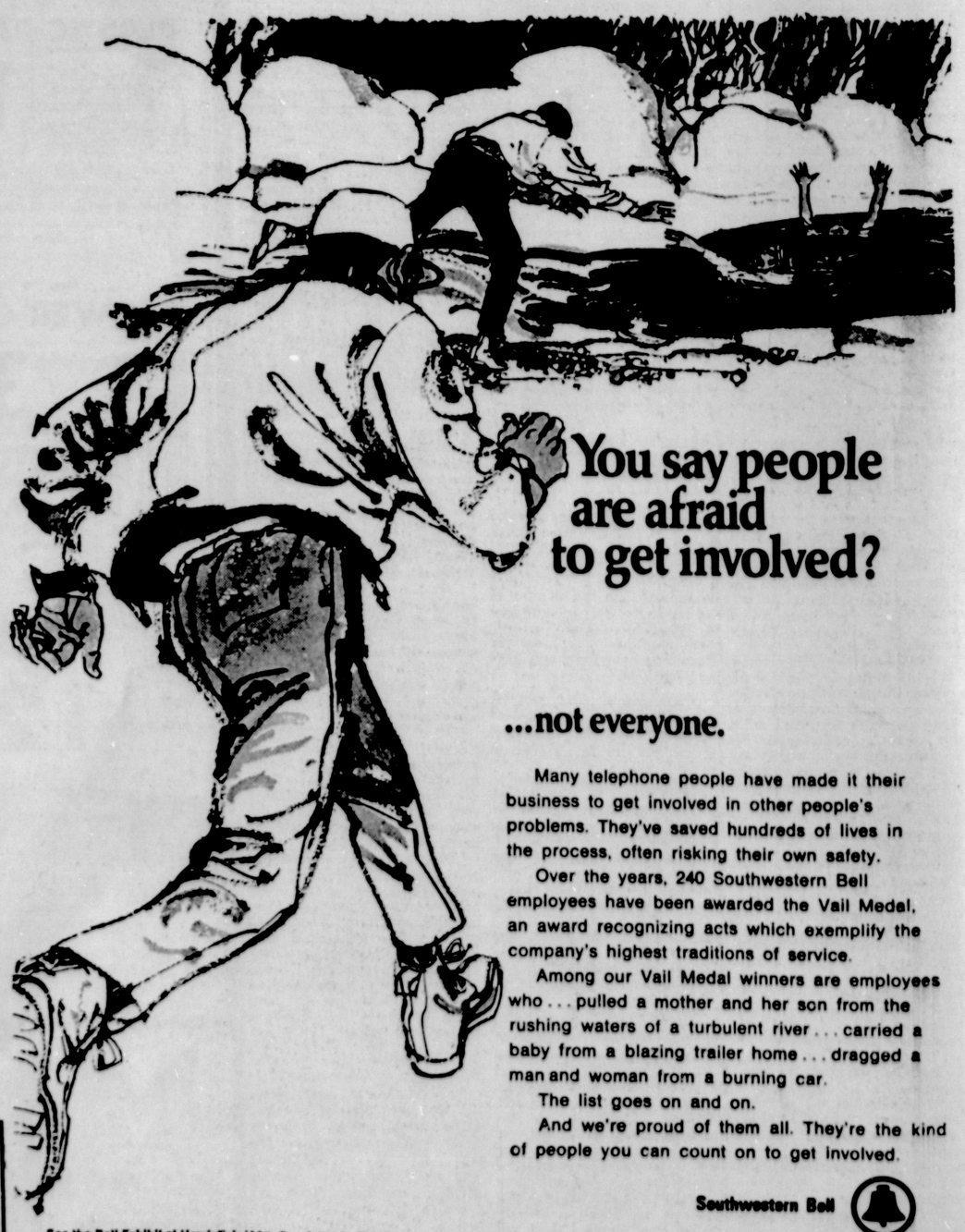
AUGSBURG, Germany (AP) Lt. Vince Casillo of Franklin Square, N.Y., middle guard and linebacker on Army's 1965 football team, still keeps his hand in football.

Aside from his regular Army duties with the 24th Infantry Division he coached the 2nd Brigade Bayonets football team to an 8-1 record last season.

Georgia set up the nation's first state department of agriculture in 1874.

if you need money, why not use some of ours?

S N B
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



You say people are afraid to get involved?

...not everyone.

Many telephone people have made it their business to get involved in other people's problems. They've saved hundreds of lives in the process, often risking their own safety.

Over the years, 240 Southwestern Bell employees have been awarded the Vail Medal, an award recognizing acts which exemplify the company's highest traditions of service.

Among our Vail Medal winners are employees who . . . pulled a mother and her son from the rushing waters of a turbulent river . . . carried a baby from a blazing trailer home . . . dragged a man and woman from a burning car.

The list goes on and on.

And we're proud of them all. They're the kind of people you can count on to get involved.

Southwestern Bell

See the Bell Exhibit at HemisFair '68, San Antonio, Texas

PAUL FLOWER'S GREENHOUSE

Ever on the qui vive to serve readers, Greenhouse leaps at the opportunity to pass along pertinent passages from a new book, "How To Shoe A Horse," by Marion C. Manwill, (A.S. Barnes, $4.50). Our poll, designed scientifically to take a reliable sampling of interest and demand, discloses that 97.17 plus of our readers have been waiting for this magnum opus, and as soon as the book is in circulation, you may expect to see Mid-South equestrian patriots and saints in leather aprons, on every street corner, applying metal to hoof.

Any day now you can catch John Cleghorn, 'Buck' Hall, 'Tiger' Fogleman, or Spencer Baker bent double, facing astern with a nag's lower foreleg doubled at knee and pastern resting securely between the operator's thighs. The craftsman will be rasping away unwanted shreds of old hoof, paring off other bits with oversize nippers; anon he will drop the nag's leg and beat a roughed-out horseshoe to proper size and shape, cool it, pick up the horse's leg once again, and nail the shoe into place.

If there's a small boy around, learning the procedure, the farrier will ask the kid to hand him a piece of metal, which he knows, but the boy does not know, is warmed over. Then, to atone for his sadistic sin, he will take a horseshoe nail, heat it, bend it around a rod on the anvil, and make a magnificent ring for his helper. Once upon a time, any boy who did not own and wear a horseshoe nail ring was an outcast, pariah.

No merrier music ever rang on human ear than the rhythmic beat of blacksmith's hammer on anvil; indeed, H. C. 'Popeye' Parker, oldtime blacksmith at Amory, Miss., one of Carl Tubb's buddies, strikes up a beat to be envied by Gene Krupa. One of these days I shall get a tape recording of 'Popeye's performance, and preserve it for posterity, a sample of sound now vanishing from the landscape.

Members of this new generation of boys are definitely what LBJ would call "disadvantaged"; they never cranked a blower at the forge, or pulled the sooty rope to activate the huge overhead bellows which encouraged the tiny fire to bring horseshoes and other iron to malleable heat.

Many of the universities operating under the Morrill Act offer college-credit courses in horseshoeing; I supect that Mr. Manwill's book, good as it might be, will never answer all the questions nor solve all the problems involved when man presumes to put iron on Pegasus.

At times, the honoree declines to cooperate; unless his head is haltered and tied to a rafter, he will reach around and bite the bent-over-aft-facing farrier in a most tender and embarrassing spot; when the craftsman is working on a hind leg, the horse will switch a cockleburr-spangled tail against this benefactor's face, or sneak up on enough leverage to heave the blacksmith into the next county.

As a final note in this service to readers, Greenhouse passes along these safety rules, gleaned from Mr. Manwill's book:

If you don't know the horse, have somebody there with you.

Approach all horses with caution.

Don't swallow the horseshoe nails.

My colleague E. W. Kieckhefer reports that plastic shoes, attached with a cement, eventaully will replace the nailed-on iron or aluminum treads, but Mr. Manwill's advice will have to do until that happy time.

For my own part, I will be a spectator. My only interest in horses is associated with glue and gelatine desserts.

Commercial Appeal

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Does the earth's rotation have an effect on a thrown object?

A—Yes, a shot put thrown to the east will be shorter than one thrown to the west, because of the effect of the earth's rotation.

Q—What is the origin of the Vietnamese people?

A—They are descendants of an early mingling of Mongoloid nomads from China and Indonesia who entered what is now Vietnam in the A.D. 700s.

Q—What major league pitcher has won the Cy Young Award the greatest number of times?

A—Sandy Koufax has won it three times—more than any other pitcher.

Q—What is the origin of the expression that one is "worth his salt"?

A—This can be traced back to the days of the Roman legions when salt was a precious commodity. Part of the pay for soldiering was made in salt, from which we get our word "salary." So when we say one is worth his salt, it merely means that he is worth his salary.

Q—By what name do the Vietnamese refer to their New Year?

A—Tet. The season is observed with many national festivities.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY, Midtowner Village Shopping Center

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE

WALL TO WALL DISCOUNTS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Bankmark

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

PRICES GOOD MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
OPEN 9 TO 9 EXCEPT SUNDAYS



20 Inch
BREEZE-BOX FAN
2-Speed
Reg. $16.95 Value
$9.77

12 Inch
Oscillating FAN
Reg. 14.95 Value
$9.77
10" $7.77

WESTERN WOOD
WATER SKIS
PERCHASE NOW AND SAVE 30%.
EXTREMELY GOOD QUALITY
WAL-MART LOW PRICE 9.77

3 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON
20" BLADE
31.93
COMPARE AT $39.95

HI - WHEEL
POWER MOWER
$129.95 Value
Heavy Duty
4 H.P. Motor
$74.47
3½ H.P.
MOTOR . . $63.47

LOCKER, BEACH OR SHOWER SCUFF EVER!
MADE IN U.S.A.
American made of REMARKABLE NEW
DURABON
PRACTICALLY NEVER WEARS OUT
ONE YEAR UNCONDITIONAL guarantee
• SLIP ON EASILY
• USE FOR BOATING AND FISHING
• USE IN WATER
• SAFE—NON SKID
• CANNOT MARK FLOORS
• COOL AND COMFORTABLE
$1.17

OSTER 8 SPEED BLENDER
$29.73
Oster Professional
HAIR DRYER
FULLY AUTOMATIC
Easy Portability
$18.47
$37.95 Value
Oster Ice Crusher Attachment
$9.47
Save now at this low price

WAL-MART GIGANTIC 3-DAY COUPON SALE

WAL-MART COUPON
12 OZ BOX
MR. BUBBLE
LEAVES NO BATHTUB RINGS
COMPARE AT 39¢
LIMIT 1
27¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
QUAKER STATE
MOTOR OIL
20W & 30W
65¢ VALUE
LIMIT 6
31¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
STYROFOAM
CUPS
50 COUNT PACKAGE
COMPARE AT 59¢
LIMIT 2
47¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
LIQUID PRELL
SHAMPOO
FAMILY SIZE
$1.49 VALUE
LIMIT 1
87¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
ENDUST
THE HOUSE CLEANING AID
7 OZ SIZE
COMPARE AT 79¢
LIMIT 1
47¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
SUDDEN BEAUTY
HAIR SPRAY
13 OZ CAN
COMPARE AT 87¢
LIMIT 1
53¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
2 PLAYERS
BADMINTON SET
COMPLETE WITH NET & BIRDIES
COMPARE AT $1.49
LIMIT 1
87¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
LIFE JACKETS
COAST GUARD APPROVED
COMPARE AT $3.49
LIMIT 2
$2.47
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
PAINT TRAY & ROLLER
7" ROLLER
COMPARE AT 79¢
LIMIT 1
41¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
CREST
TOOTHPASTE
WITH FREE TOY
FAMILY SIZE
$1.15 SIZE
LIMIT 1
47¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
Kitchen Sink Set
5 PIECE SET
COMPARE AT $2.49
Limit 1
$1.73
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
REGULAR AND SUPER
Sanitary Napkins
BOX OF 48
$1.89 VALUE
LIMIT 1
$1.13
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
BASEBALL
GLOVE AND BALL
COMBINATION
OFFICIAL SIZE
WAL-MART PRICE
COMPARE AT $2.27
$1.47
LIMIT 1
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
SOUTH BEND SPINCAST
REEL
MODEL 30
WAL-MARTS REG $4.77
LIMIT 1
$3.33
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
WHITE CLOUD
TISSUE
2 ROLL PACK
COMPARE AT 35¢
LIMIT 1
23¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
BY PONDS
FRESH START
CLEARS OIL SKIN
2 OZ SIZE
98¢ VALUE
LIMIT 1
57¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY, Midtowner Village Shopping Center

PAUL FLOWER'S GREENHOUSE

Ever on the qui vive to serve readers, Greenhouse leaps at the opportunity to pass along pertinent passages from a new book, "How To Shoe A Horse," by Marion C. Manwill, (A.S. Barnes, $4.50). Our poll, designed scientifically to take a reliable sampling of interest and demand, discloses that 97.17 plus of our readers have been waiting for this magnum opus, and as soon as the book is in circulation, you may expect to see Mid-South equestrian patriots and saints in leather aprons, on every street corner, applying metal to hoof.

Any day now you can catch John Cleghorn, 'Buck' Hall, 'Tiger' Fogleman, or Spencer Baker bent double, facing astern with a nag's lower foreleg doubled at knee and pastern resting securely between the operator's thighs. The craftsman will be rasping away unwanted shreds of old hoof, paring off other bits with oversize nippers; anon he will drop the nag's leg and beat a roughed-out horseshoe to proper size and shape, cool it, pick up the horse's leg once again, and nail the shoe into place.

If there's a small boy around, learning the procedure, the farrier will ask the kid to hand him a piece of metal, which he knows, but the boy does not know, is warmed over. Then, to atone for his sadistic sin, he will take a horseshoe nail, heat it, bend it around a rod on the anvil, and make a magnificent ring for his helper. Once upon a time, any boy who did not own and wear a horseshoe nail ring was an outcast, pariah.

No merrier music ever rang on human ear than the rhythmic beat of blacksmith's hammer on anvil; indeed, H. C. 'Popeye' Parker, oldtime blacksmith at Amory, Miss., one of Carl Tubb's buddies, strikes up a beat to be envied by Gene Krupa. One of these days I shall get a tape recording of 'Popeye's performance, and preserve it for posterity, a sample of sound now vanishing from the landscape.

Members of this new generation of boys are definitely what LBJ would call "disadvantaged"; they never cranked a blower at the forge, or pulled the sooty rope to activate the huge overhead bellows which encouraged the tiny fire to bring horseshoes and other iron to malleable heat.

Many of the universities operating under the Morrill Act offer college-credit courses in horseshoeing; I supect that Mr. Manwill's book, good as it might be, will never answer all the questions nor solve all the problems involved when man presumes to put iron on Pegasus.

At times, the honoree declines to cooperate; unless his head is haltered and tied to a rafter, he will reach around and bite the bent-over-aft-facing farrier in a most tender and embarrassing spot; when the craftsman is working on a hind leg, the horse will switch a cockleburr-spangled tail against this benefactor's face, or sneak up on enough leverage to heave the blacksmith into the next county.

As a final note in this service to readers, Greenhouse passes along these safety rules, gleaned from Mr. Manwill's book:

If you don't know the horse, have somebody there with you.

Approach all horses with caution.

Don't swallow the horseshoe nails.

My colleague E. W. Kieckhefer reports that plastic shoes, attached with a cement, eventually will replace the nailed-on iron or aluminum treads, but Mr. Manwill's advice will have to do until that happy time.

For my own part, I will be a spectator. My only interest in horses is associated with glue and gelatine desserts.

Commercial Appeal

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Does the earth's rotation have an effect on a thrown object?

A—Yes, a shot put thrown to the east will be shorter than one thrown to the west, because of the effect of the earth's rotation.

Q—What is the origin of the Vietnamese people?

A—They are descendants of an early mingling of Mongoloid nomads from China and Indonesia who entered what is now Vietnam in the A.D. 700s.

Q—What major league pitcher has won the Cy Young Award the greatest number of times?

A—Sandy Koufax has won it three times—more than any other pitcher.

Q—What is the origin of the expression that one is "worth his salt"?

A—This can be traced back to the days of the Roman legions when salt was a precious commodity. Part of the pay for soldiering was made in salt, from which we get our word "salary." So when we say one is worth his salt, it merely means that he is worth his salary.

Q—By what name do the Vietnamese refer to their New Year?

A—Tet. The season is observed with many national festivities.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY, Midtowner Village Shopping Center

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE

WALL TO WALL DISCOUNTS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Bankmark

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

PRICES GOOD MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY
OPEN 9 TO 9 EXCEPT SUNDAYS



20 Inch
BREEZE-BOX FAN
2-Speed
Reg. $16.95 Value
$9.77

12 Inch
Oscillating FAN
Reg. 14.95 Value
$9.77
10" $7.77

WESTERN WOOD
WATER SKIS
PERCHASE NOW AND SAVE 30%.
EXTREMELY GOOD QUALITY
WAL-MART LOW PRICE
9.77

3 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON
20" BLADE
31.93
COMPARE AT $39.95

HI - WHEEL
POWER MOWER
$129.95 Value
Heavy Duty
4 H.P. Motor
$74.47
3½ H.P.
MOTOR . . $63.47

LOCKER, BEACH OR SHOWER SCUFF EVER!
American made of REMARKABLE NEW
DURABON
PRACTICALLY NEVER WEARS OUT
ONE YEAR UNCONDITIONAL guarantee
• SLIP ON EASILY
• USE FOR BOATING AND FISHING
• USE IN WATER
• SAFE-NON SKID
• CANNOT MARK FLOORS
• COOL AND COMFORTABLE
$1.17

OSTER 8 SPEED BLENDER
$29.73
Oster Professional
HAIR DRYER
FULLY AUTOMATIC
Easy Portability
$18.47
$37.95 Value
Oster Ice Crusher Attachment
$9.47
Save now at this low price

WAL-MART GIGANTIC 3-DAY COUPON SALE

WAL-MART COUPON
12 OZ BOX
MR. BUBBLE
LEAVES NO BATHTUB RINGS
COMPARE AT 39¢
LIMIT 1
27¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
QUAKER STATE
MOTOR OIL
20W & 30W
65¢ VALUE
LIMIT 6
31¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
STYROFOAM
CUPS
50 COUNT PACKAGE
COMPARE AT 59¢
LIMIT 2
47¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
LIQUID PRELL
SHAMPOO
FAMILY SIZE
$1.49 VALUE
LIMIT 1
87¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
ENDUST
THE HOUSE CLEANING AID
7 OZ SIZE
COMPARE AT 79¢
LIMIT 1
47¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
SUDDEN BEAUTY
HAIR SPRAY
13 OZ CAN
COMPARE AT 87¢
LIMIT 1
53¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
2 PLAYERS
BADMINTON SET
COMPLETE WITH NET & BIRDIES
COMPARE AT $1.49
LIMIT 1
87¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
LIFE JACKETS
COAST GUARD APPROVED
COMPARE AT $3.49
LIMIT 2
$2.47
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
PAINT TRAY & ROLLER
7" ROLLER
COMPARE AT 79¢
LIMIT 1
41¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
CREST
TOOTHPASTE
WITH FREE TOY
FAMILY SIZE
$1.15 SIZE
LIMIT 1
47¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
Kitchen Sink Set
5 PIECE SET
COMPARE AT $2.49
Limit 1
$1.73
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
REGULAR AND SUPER
Sanitary Napkins
BOX OF 48
$1.89 VALUE
LIMIT 1
$1.13
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
BASEBALL
GLOVE AND BALL
COMBINATION
OFFICIAL SIZE
WAL-MART PRICE
$1.47
LIMIT 1
COMPARE AT $2.27
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
SOUTH BEND SPINCAST
REEL
MODEL 30
WAL-MARTS REG $4.77
LIMIT 1
$3.33
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
WHITE CLOUD
TISSUE
2 ROLL PACK
COMPARE AT 35¢
LIMIT 1
23¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART COUPON
BY PONDS
FRESH START
CLEARS OIL SKIN
2 OZ SIZE
98¢ VALUE
LIMIT 1
57¢
Coupons Expire Wed. July 17

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY, Midtowner Village Shopping Center

Demarest Credits Film Start to Mae West

By WILLIAM DEMAREST

EDITOR'S NOTE—William Demarest has been in the movie business for a long time—not as long as his own estimate—and has become a familiar face on the late, late shows as well as in his continuing character of Uncle Charlie in CBS' "My Three Sons," which he assumed when the late William Frawley became ill. And the lady known as "Diamond Lil" started it all, and until now, never knew it.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Looking back on my 753 years in show business, I guess I would have to credit Mae West for getting me into films—although she'd never heard of me at the time. It was a long, long time ago—well before there was such a thing as television.

There I was in Chicago about 35 years ago starring in my own one-hour stage revue at the Palace Theater. Spyros Skouras, the movie magnate who at that time was the head of a chain of theaters in St. Louis, came backstage one night and offered me $5,000 to take my act into one of his theaters after I had closed in Chicago. Need I say I accepted?

When I showed up at the theater in St. Louis on the appointed day, I noticed a long line outside the box office waiting to buy tickets, and I thought, "Oh great, I'm doing fine business!"

So, feeling good, I went backstage, and the stage manager said absentmindedly, "Oh, yeah, Demarest—you got 11 minutes." Before I could find out what was going on, he walked off. No one backstage told me anything else—just, "Yeah, Demarest—11 minutes."

By then I was pretty sore at this kind of casual reception, so I stormed into the manager's office to tell him who I was and demand to know what was going on. He said, "Oh, yeah, Demarest—you have 11 minutes."

I couldn't believe what was happening. I walked outside to check the billing on the marquee to make sure I was in the right place. I noticed that the line for tickets was now halfway down the next block. I looked up at the marquee and all it said was Mae West in 'She Done Him Wrong.'"

So I went back to the manager to find out what in the name of grease paint was happening. He explained as patiently as he could that the Mae West film was doing such great business that they needed me only long enough to clear the house for the next screening.

So I paid off the rest of my actors, and I was up on stage by myself trying to entertain half a house that is preparing to leave after seeing the Mae West picture and half a house that is just coming in to see the film. My first line was "I'm just up here to pass the time while they're winding up Mae West."

After a couple of performances, my act was cut to three minutes so they would be able to squeeze in an extra showing of the movie. It was depressing.

I quit the stage once and for all after that engagement and headed for Hollywood—and Paramount—the very same studio that had made the Mae West picture. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

I didn't know Mae West and she didn't knew me, but she opened an entirely new world for me and I've been in it ever since.

SOMETHING EXTRA

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — When Donna Hoffman, a ranch girl from Lamar, Colo., was named the outstanding cowgirl at a college rodeo in Pueblo, she won a year's supply of mineral feed for stock. This was in addition to the usual new saddle and belt buckle.

If you want to braise chicken in the oven, use slow (325 degrees) heat and a covered casserole or baking dish. If the baking dish has no cover, cover tightly with heavyweight foil. For a young roasting chicken, allow about 1 1/2 hours braising time.



HOME AWAY FROM HOME—Ample living and sleeping space is provided by a tent trailer with an "extra room" pop tent. The sturdy canvas pop tent makes an ideal shelter for youngsters who enjoy a tent of their own. A 10-year old can set up this tent by himself. By Thermos.

Hasler Attorney Says Verdict Will Be Appealed

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Defense attorney Charles Shaw says he will appeal a verdict of guilty returned by a jury Saturday against St. Louis County Circuit Court Judge John D. Hasler.

Hasler was found guilty by the six-man, six-woman jury of oppression in office. The trial and verdict stemmed from Hasler's involvement with Mrs. Jean Shelby, a party to a divorce case he was hearing. Hasler maintained he never did anything improper.

The judge expressed bitterness after the verdict was handed down. The jury imposed a fine of $1.

Hasler pointed at two women jurors who were crying and said, "Did you see those women crying? They were stampeded. It was not even their verdict."

Still pending is impeachment proceedings to be held next month before the Missouri Supreme Court. But county prosecutor Gene McNary said following the trial his office will file writs quickly in an effort to remove the judge from office.

Escapee Wanted by Federal Men

WASHINGTON-Johnny Ray Smith, a trigger-happy escapee from a Florida jail with a notorious record for prior prison breaks, has been added to the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives.

Smith was forcibly disarmed and apprehended by local authorities in Pensacola, Florida, on February 5, 1968, when he attempted to resist arrest for armed robbery. Recovered at the time of arrest were a car stolen in Houston, and several money orders taken in a Pensacola, Fla. armed robbery.

On April 16, 1968, while confined in the Escambia County, Fla., jail, awaiting prosecution, Smith and two other prisoners escaped from a second story cell after bars on the cell window had been sawed through.

A federal warrant charging Smith with interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle was issued on February 12, 1968, at Pensacola, Florida.

Arrested a number of times since 1941, Smith has been convicted of car thefts, armed robbery, and jail break. His attempts at escape extend back to 1944 when his flight from a federal correctional institution in Florida resulted in his capture a day later.

In a desperate bid for freedom in 1949, Smith and two accomplices shot their way out of a Panama City, Fla., jail, where he was being held following his conviction for an armed robbery in which he wounded a police officer. In eluding their pursuers he and his fellow convicts commandeered a car and, holding the driver a hostage, fled the state. The kidnap victim was later released unharmed, and the armed escapees were captured in Alabama by the FBI and local police six days after their flight. Smith's conviction in 1949 for this kidnaping, in which he was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment, was reversed by the United States Supreme Court in 1959 on appeal as a result of a procedural error in his trial.

Smith's escape from a Florida prison camp with an accomplice in 1961 was foiled one month later in a running gun battle with FBI Agents and local authorities. He was armed with a high-powered Magnum revolver and surrendered only after being wounded in the exchange of gunfire.

He is a white American who was reportedly born on March 4, 1923, in Monroe county, Alabama. He is five foot eleven inches tall, weighs 180 pounds and has hazel eyes a ruddy complexion, a medium build and gray, balding hair. He may wear a wig for disguise purposes.

A girl in a bathing suit is tattooed on the inside of his left forearm and he has scars on his right leg, right hip and on the inside of his right thigh. There is a mole under his left eye, a scar on his forehead between the eyes, a scar on the left side of his forehead and a scar on the left side of his chin. He has worked for brief periods as a cook, welder, trucker, salesman and termite control man.

Known as a neatly dressed and glib "con" man, Smith allegedly securese transportation by stealing used cars which he has procured on the guise of being a potential purchaser.

Smith should be considered armed and extremely dangerous. Anyone with information concerning him is requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Judo Expert Sought

WASHINGTON - Robert Leroy Lindblad, a well-armed Judo and Karate expert who is being sought in connection with the gunshot murder of two heavily insured businessmen, has been added to the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives.

Lindblad is allegedly linked in a murder conspiracy exposed in October, 1967, when the bodies of two men were found in a shallow grave in Lyon County near Dayton, Nevada. Both victims had been shot in the head, stripped of their clothing and dumped in the desert.

Following identification of the bodies, investigation revealed that the two men had been missing since August, 1967, after flying to Reno, Nevada, to examine gold mining property. The victims and a third man were partners in a motel business venture in Jackson's Hole, Wyoming, and each was reportedly insured for some $100,000. In addition, their jointly owned motel had burned and $125,000 in insurance was due to be paid the partners.

After careful investigation by local authorities, the surviving partner and two other men were charged with conspiracy in the murders and have been arrested in Nevada. Lindblad, allegedly hired by the conspirators to help carry out the murders, remains at large.

On January 31, 1968, a Federal warrant for Lindblad's arrest was issued at Reno, Nevada, charging him with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

Lindblad is a white American who was born at San Francisco, California, on July 28, 1933. He is 5'9½" to 5'10" tall, weighs 175 pounds, has green eyes, brown hair, a light complexion and a medium build. He reportedly may alter his appearance by the use of theatrical make-up. He is a skiing enthusiast, studied speech therapy in college, has expert knowledge of survival techniques and has written a book on wilderness survival. He has been employed as a writer, busboy, service station attendant and card dealer.

Acquaintances describe Lindblad as an intelligent and personable "vagabond" and "ladies' man" who dresses neatly and conservatively, drinks and gambles to excess is subject to fits of rage and likes to steal for the thrill of it.

Lindblad allegedly carries a Derringer pistol in a holster strapped to his leg and is also suspected of being in the possession of a .45 caliber automatic, a .32 or .38 caliber revolver and a sawed-off rifle. He is considered proficient with firearms of all types and should be considered armed and extremely dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning Lindblad is requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

East Prairie News

Reunion Held in Cave Home

EAST PRAIRIE -- A family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cave. All of Mrs. Cave's brothers and sisters were present, also their children and several nieces and nephews.

Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ellis, all of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb, Frankfort, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockman, Ontario, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stockman, Kansas City, Kan.

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cantwell was their daughter, Mrs. Bert Brown of Spring Hill, Tenn. She was also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Emory of DeSoto, Ill., spent the holidays here and they and Mrs. Eugene King and Mrs. Paul Schneider spent Friday and Saturday at Lake Tammey Coma in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams of Jackson, Tenn., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are now attending Murray State University, Murray, Ky. This fall he will resume his teaching duties in Jackson and she will attend Union University for her senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nall entertained on July 4 with a dinner for members of their families. Guests from Memphis were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Garth Jr. and from Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nall.

Kay, Shelia and Sidney Rowling from St. Louis are spending their summer vacation here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Hutcheson were hosts to a family dinner Saturday evening. Honored guests were Mrs. Hutcheson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Metheny, who are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson, all of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Metheny and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Metheny, all of McCleary, Wash.

Mrs. Nancy Dean seriously injured her right hand and arm Saturday morning when her hand was caught in a washing machine wringer. She celebrated her 80th birthday Sunday when members of her church, the Full Gospel Church, called on her and presented her with a dinner and gifts.

Mrs. Eugene King of St. Clair Shores, Mich., is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bryan and other relatives.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schneider were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Green from Lansing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Dismukes spent the weekend in Peoria, Ill., where they attended the Illinois Polled Hereford Tour through central Illinois ranches.

A buffet supper honoring Scotty Mainord was given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mainord at their home. Scotty was celebrating his 18th birthday. A red, white and blue color theme was used, with small American flags decorating the tables. Guests for the evening included Miss Penny Green of Hot Springs, Ark., Sandy Hill, Karon and Janet Mainord, John Woods, Randy Blackman, Ricky Howton and Lee B. Presson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clevidence entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Robert Keasler, who is visiting here from Tulsa, Okla. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mainord, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mainord and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clevidence of Charleston.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bard were home last week and a family dinner was held Saturday. Attending were Mr. Alex M. Bard, Indianapolis; Mrs. James Tyner and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Tyner, Marion, La.; Mrs. Jean Rose, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Pauline Poynter, Osceola, Ark., Mrs. Doris Pitzer, Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown, Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schneider were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver French Jr., at a barbecue dinner on July 4 at the French home in Charleston. Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. Edward Green, Lansing, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver French Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kirkendall from Jonesboro, Ark., are spending the week here with relatives and friends.

Guests over the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Presson from Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Grubbs spent from Wednesday to Saturday of last week camping at Alley Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglas of Florissant, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin spent July 4 at Whitten Lake.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Douglas are his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas from Flint, Mich. On Friday a cookout was held at the Douglas home. Others attending were Mrs. Emma Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Windors of Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Martin spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin in Paducah, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Thornbrough returned from their vacation in North Carolina and Florida. In Raleigh, N.C., they were the guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Verlon A. Thornbrough and while in Lakeland, Fla., they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Ford. On the return trip they stopped in Crestview, Fla., and visited his sister, Mrs. Sylvia Entsihen.

AN Daniel E. True, stationed aboard the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, Norfolk, Va., arrived home Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene True. Arriving with Daniel was his friend, AN Danny Plowe. Mr. and Mrs. True accompanied them to Memphis on Tuesday where they boarded a plane back to Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis are parents of their third child and third daughter, born July 4 at the Sikeston hospital. She has been named Lynne Lenore. Mrs. Lewis is the former Paula Comer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comer of East Prairie. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lewis, also of East Prairie.

Richard Henry Gregory Jr. is the name given to the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gregory. He was born July 4 at the Sikeston hospital.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dale Ramadell of Detroit, Mich., and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Robbie Helen Gregory of East Prairie.

Gregory arrived home Friday from Denver, enroute home from Vietnam.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREENHOUSE

Jack Burnett, who beats the drums for Holiday On Ice, is a thorough-going young man dedicated to a policy of non-discrimination. He will accept a puff for his show in any medium, and he wastes hours normal people would use for sleeping, to produce fresh gimmicks to command a few inches of space.

One year, he dug up the saint of ice skating; another, he told about wicked worms that bore holes in ice and cause performers to fall in the middle of an act.

Once again, Jack takes a solemn oath and tells more truth about his show and the people in it, this time about a behind-the-scenes operator whose talent you might call vital.

Frank Foster is zipper custodian. Still under oath, Jack Burnett testifies that there are 20,000 zippers in use on the 800 costumes worn by performers; some outfits require onlyl one, but for quick-change itmes, there might be half a dozen on a single garment; and of spare zippers, Mr. Foster carries 40,000 replacements, ranging in length from 2 inches to 10 feet. They are for dresses, pants, shoe coverings, special effects, huge masks, plus odds and ends. He keeps at least two spares for every one in use.

Most of the time Frank Foster can repair an out-of-sync zipper, but once a zipper sticks, it has had it. Hence he has to be fast and accurate with a re-installation for there is taht old bromide about the show....

In extreme emergencies, he resorts to safety pins, but that's risky business; once he had a chorine enveloped in a costume held in place by three safety pins, and they failed at a crucial moment, leaving her at midstage, with spotlights on her, and nothing to protect her from the elements except an extravagantly truncated bikini. The audience clamored for an encore, but she was not in a mood to ad lib.

Jack Burnett assured Greenhouse that Frank Foster will take no chances with safety pins during the Memphis run of Holiday On Ice, so don't let your fear of another catastrophe keep you away.

On the other hand, if you belong to a different persuasion, don't go around scalping tickets,because Frank Foster pledges it won't happen again.

Commercial Appeal

Record of Rolwing Wins Praise

JEFFERSON CITY - James Godfrey, speaker of the Missouri house of representatives, today released a letter commending State Rep. David Rolwing of Charleston for his performance during four terms in the general assembly.

Rolwing is seeking the Democratic nomination for congressman from the tenth district, and will leave the legislature at the expiration of his term in January.

Godfrey cited Rolwing's efforts in conservation, agriculture and education, and said they have had a "marked and profound impact" on the state.

Since 1961, when Rolwing was first elected to the legislature, Godfrey said "you have exhibited to the highest degree those qualities which every public servant must have -- namely, integrity as a man and dedication for the public good."

He concluded, "Your presence will be sorely missed in the Missouri house of representatives."

GOING DOWN

NEW DELHI (AP) — That coming events cast their shadows in advance was illustrated here recently.

India's former rulers, the princes and maharajas, have held three news conferences since the government announced last year that it would abolish their privy purses.

The first conference was held in a posh hotel and drinks were served. The second in the drawing room of a maharaja and tea and snacks were served.

The third was held on a badly kept lawn, and soft drinks were served.

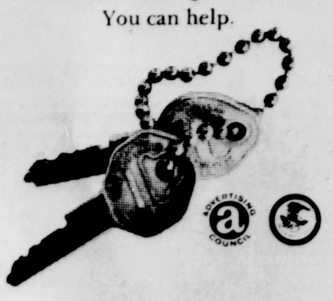
Gautama Buddha is said to have sat 49 days under a bo tree.



INSTALLED
J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone— 471-1464

The key to a child's life is in your hands.

The second you save by carelessly walking away from your unlocked car may cost a child his life. A stolen car has a 200 times greater chance of accident than other cars. Innocent people are killed or crippled. Last year, more than 100,000 stolen cars were involved in accidents. Many fatal to one or more people. Teen-age joyriders —who steal most of the cars— are often scared, always dangerous. They watch for cops, not children crossing the street. You can help.



Don't help a boy go bad. When you park, take your keys.

Advertising contributed for the public good in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.



THE MEDICINE CHEST

is one of the most important spots in every home. Keep it well stocked. Take inventory of your medicine chest occasionally to make sure you have all the things you need to meet an emergency. Be sure its contents are complete and fresh.

We are headquarters for Medicine Chest Supplies.

JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
471-5707
129 E. FRONT

STORAGE TIME IS HERE !

NEED CLOSET SPACE ?
TRY OUR BOX STORAGE PLAN

We will clean and store your winter clothes through the summer, and when you want them in the Fall just tell us and we'll deliver them to you.

All you pay is our usual LOW cleaning price and a small insurance fee for protection against fire.

Budget Laundry & Cleaners

BILL GUESS -ROUTEMAN PHONE 471-1080

ELLIS PARK RACES
41-DAY SUMMER MEETING
JULY 17-SEPTEMBER 2, INC.
8 RACES DAILY EXCEPT 9 RACES ON WEDNESDAY'S, THURSDAY'S, SATURDAY'S & LABOR DAY
On U. S. Highway No. 41 at Twin Bridges Between Evansville, Ind. & Henderson, Ky.
POST TIME: 2 P.M., DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
NO CHARGE FOR PARKING
AIR—CONDITIONED CLUB HOUSE
JAMES C. ELLIS PARK
Operated By
DADE PARK JOCKEY CLUB INC.



W. S. (Bill) Morris
Democrat
Lt. Governor

THE QUALIFIED CANDIDATE

★ **Businessman — Banker — Lawyer** — Director and officer of many business corporations; former Vice-president and Trust officer large Kansas City bank; active corporate and probate lawyer.
★ **Public Service** — Former chairman, Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners; Public Administrator of Jackson County.
★ **Combat Veteran** — South Pacific, World War II, five amphibious landings, Silver Star, Bronze Star, other decorations.
★ **Civic Leader** — Boards of Trustees, Midwest Research Institute, Wentworth Military Academy; Honorary Fellow, Truman Library; 32nd Degree Mason; Honorary Trustee, Rockhurst College; Colonel, Staff of Governor Warren E. Hearnes.
★ **Native Missourian** — Born in Higginsville, Lafayette County, 21-year resident of Kansas City, married for 26 years, one daughter, 10 years old.

THREE MISSOURI GOVERNORS HAVE APPOINTED BILL MORRIS TO POSITIONS OF PUBLIC TRUST

"Place Your Trust Where Missouri's Governors Do"

W. S. (BILL) MORRIS
Democrat Lt. Governor

Paid Adv. - Committee to Elect W. S. "Bill" Morris
106 West 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.
Jim Tom Blair, Chairman
D. L. Brenner, Treasurer



NOT FILLED IN ARKANSAS, TENNESSEE, KENTUCKY, ILLINOIS, OR ST. LOUIS,

BUT

PRODUCED, PROCESSED and PACKAGED in SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Reiss
Quality Chekd

MILK

Demarest Credits Film Start to Mae West

By WILLIAM DEMAREST

EDITOR'S NOTE—William Demarest has been in the movie business for a long time—not as long as his own estimate—and has become a familiar face on the late, late shows as well as in his continuing character of Uncle Charlie in CBS' "My Three Sons," which he assumed when the late William Frawley became ill. And the lady known as "Diamond Lil" started it all, and until now, never knew it.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Looking back on my 753 years in show business, I guess I would have to credit Mae West for getting me into films—although she'd never heard of me at the time. It was a long, long time ago—well before there was such a thing as television.

There I was in Chicago about 35 years ago starring in my own one-hour stage revue at the Palace Theater. Spyros Skouras, the movie magnate who at that time was the head of a chain of theaters in St. Louis, came backstage one night and offered me $5,000 to take my act into one of his theaters after I had closed in Chicago. Need I say I accepted?

When I showed up at the theater in St. Louis on the appointed day, I noticed a long line outside the box office waiting to buy tickets, and I thought, "Oh great, I'm doing fine business!"

So, feeling good, I went backstage, and the stage manager said absentmindedly, "Oh, yeah, Demarest—you got 11 minutes." Before I could find out what was going on, he walked off. No one backstage told me anything else—just, "Yeah, Demarest—11 minutes."

By then I was pretty sore at this kind of casual reception, so I stormed into the manager's office to tell him who I was and demand to know what was going on. He said, "Oh, yeah, Demarest—you have 11 minutes."

I couldn't believe what was happening. I walked outside to check the billing on the marquee to make sure I was in the right place. I noticed that the line for tickets was now halfway down the next block. I looked up at the marquee and all it said was "Mae West in 'She Done Him Wrong.'"

So I went back to the manager to find out what in the name of grease paint was happening. He explained as patiently as he could that the Mae West film was doing such great business that they needed me only long enough to clear the house for the next screening.

So I paid off the rest of my actors, and I was up on stage by myself trying to entertain half a house that is preparing to leave after seeing the Mae West picture and half a house that is just coming in to see the film. My first line was "I'm just up here to pass the time while they're winding up Mae West."

After a couple of performances, my act was cut to three minutes so they would be able to squeeze in an extra showing of the movie. It was depressing.

I quit the stage once and for all after that engagement and headed for Hollywood—and Paramount—the very same studio that had made the Mae West picture. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.

I didn't know Mae West and she didn't knew me, but she opened an entirely new world for me and I've been in it ever since.

SOMETHING EXTRA

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — When Donna Hoffman, a ranch girl from Lamar, Colo., was named the outstanding cowgirl at a college rodeo in Pueblo, she won a year's supply of mineral feed for stock. This was in addition to the usual new saddle and belt buckle.

If you want to braise chicken in the oven, use slow (325 degrees) heat and a covered casserole or baking dish. If the baking dish has no cover, cover tightly with heavyweight foil. For a young roasting chicken, allow about 1 1/2 hours braising time.



HOME AWAY FROM HOME—Ample living and sleeping space is provided by a tent trailer with an "extra room" pop tent. The sturdy canvas pop tent makes an ideal shelter for youngsters who enjoy a tent of their own. A 10-year old can set up this tent by himself. By Thermos.

Escapee Wanted by Federal Men

WASHINGTON-Johnny Ray Smith, a trigger-happy escapee from a Florida jail with a notorious record for prior prison breaks, has been added to the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives.

Smith was forcibly disarmed and apprehended by local authorities in Pensacola, Florida, on February 5, 1968, when he attempted to resist arrest for armed robbery. Recovered at the time of arrest were a car stolen in Houston, and several money orders taken in a Pensacola, Fla. armed robbery.

On April 16, 1968, while confined in the Escambia County, Fla., jail, awaiting prosecution, Smith and two other prisoners escaped from a second story cell after bars on the cell window had been sawed through.

A federal warrant charging Smith with interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehcile was issued on February 12, 1968, at Pensacola, Florida.

Arrested a number of times since 1941, Smith has been convicted of car thefts, armed robbery, and jail break. His attempts at escape extend back to 1944 when his flight from a federal correctional institution in Florida resulted in his capture a day later.

In a desperate bid for freedom in 1949, Smith and two accomplices shot their way out of a Panama City, Fla., jail, where he was being held following his conviction for an armed robbery in which he wounded a police officer. In eluding their pursuers he and his fellow convicts commandeered a car and, holding the driver a hostage, fled the state. The kidnap victim was later released unharmed, and the armed escapees were captured in Alabama by the FBI and local police six days after their flight. Smith's conviction in 1949 for this kidnaping, in which he was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment, was reversed by the United States Supreme Court in 1959 on appeal as a result of a procedural error in his trial.

Smith's escape from a Florida prison camp with an accomplice in 1961 was foiled one month later in a running gun battle with FBI Agents and local authorities. He was armed with a high-powered Magnum revolver and surrendered only after being wounded in the exchange of gunfire.

He is a white American who was reportedly born on March 4, 1923, in Monroe county, Alabama. He is five foot eleven inches tall, weighs 180 pounds and has hazel eyes a ruddy complexion, a medium build and gray, balding hair. He may wear a wig for disguise purposes.

A girl in a bathing suit is tattooed on the inside of his left forearm and he has scars on his right leg, right hip and on the inside of his right thigh. There is a mole under his left eye, a scar on his forehead between the eyes, a scar on the left side of his forehead and a scar on the left side of his chin. He has worked for brief periods as a cook, welder, trucker, salesman and termite control man.

Known as a neatly dressed and glib "con" man, Smith allegedly securese transportation by stealing used cars which he has procured on the guise of being a potential purchaser.

Smith should be considered armed and extremely dangerous. Anyone with information concerning him is requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Judo Expert Sought

WASHINGTON - Robert Leroy Lindblad, a well-armed Judo and Karate expert who is being sought in connection with the gunshot murder of two heavily insured businessmen, has been added to the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives.

Lindblad is allegedly linked in a murder conspiracy exposed in October, 1967, when the bodies of two men were found in a shallow grave in Lyon County near Dayton, Nevada. Both victims had been shot in the head, stripped of their clothing and dumped in the desert.

Following identification of the bodies, investigation revealed that the two men had been missing since August, 1967, after flying to Reno, Nevada, to examine gold mining property. The victims and a third man were partners in a motel business venture in Jackson's Hole, Wyoming, and each was reportedly insured for some $100,000. In addition, their jointly owned motel had burned and $125,000 in insurance was due to be paid the partners.

After careful investigation by local authorities, the surviving partner and two other men were charged with conspiracy in the murders and have been arrested in Nevada. Lindblad, allegedly hired by the conspirators to help carry out the murders, remains at large.

On January 31, 1968, a Federal warrant for Lindblad's arrest was issued at Reno, Nevada, charging him with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for murder.

Lindblad is a white American who was born at San Francisco, California, on July 28, 1933. He is 5'9½" to 5'10" tall, weighs 175 pounds, has green eyes, brown hair, a light complexion and a medium build. He reportedly may alter his appearance by the use of theatrical make-up. He is a skiing enthusiast, studied speech therapy in college, has expert knowledge of survival techniques and has written a book on wilderness survival. He has been employed as a writer, busboy, service station attendant and card dealer.

Acquaintances describe Lindblad as an intelligent and personable "vagabond" and "ladies' man" who dresses neatly and conservatively, drinks and gambles to excess is subject to fits of rage and likes to steal for the thrill of it.

Lindblad allegedly carries a Derringer pistol in a holster strapped to his leg and is also suspected of being in the possession of a .45 caliber automatic, a .32 or .38 caliber revolver and a sawed-off rifle. He is considered proficient with firearms of all types and should be considered armed and extremely dangerous.

Anyone with information concerning Lindblad is requested to immediately notify the neafest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

Hasler Attorney Says Verdict Will Be Appealed

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Defense attorney Charles Shaw says he will appeal a verdict of guilty returned by a jury Saturday against St. Louis County Circuit Court Judge John D. Hasler.

Hasler was found guilty by the six-man, six-woman jury of oppression in office. The trial and verdict stemmed from Hasler's involvement with Mrs. Jean Shelby, a party to a divorce case he was hearing. Hasler maintained he never did anything improper.

The judge expressed bitterness after the verdict was handed down. The jury imposed a fine of $1.

Hasler pointed at two women jurors who were crying and said, "Did you see those women crying? They were stampeded. It was not even their verdict."

Still pending is impeachment proceedings to be held next month before the Missouri Supreme Court. But county prosecutor Gene McNary said following the trial his office will file writs quickly in an effort to remove the judge from office.

East Prairie News

Reunion Held in Cave Home

EAST PRAIRIE -- A family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cave. All of Mrs. Cave's brothers and sisters were present, also their children and several nieces and nephews.

Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ellis, all of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb, Frankfort, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockman, Ontario, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stockman, Kansas City, Kan.

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cantwell was their daughter, Mrs. Bert Brown of Spring Hill, Tenn. She was also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Emory of DeSoto, Ill., spent the holidays here and they and Mrs. Eugene King and Mrs. Paul Schneider spent Friday and Saturday at Lake Tammey Coma in the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams of Jackson, Tenn., were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are now attending Murray State University, Murray, Ky. This fall he will resume his teaching duties in Jackson and she will attend Union University for her senior year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nall entertained on July 4 with a dinner for members of their families. Guests from Memphis were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Garth Jr. and from Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nall.

Kay, Shelia and Sidney Rowling from St. Louis are spending their summer vacation here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Hutcheson were hosts to a family dinner Saturday evening. Honored guests were Mrs. Hutcheson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Metheny, who are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson, all of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Metheny and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Metheny, all of McCleary, Wash.

Mrs. Nancy Dean seriously injured her right hand and arm Saturday morning when her hand was caught in a washing machine wringer. She celebrated her 80th birthday Sunday when members of her church, the Full Gospel Church, called on her and presented her with a dinner and gifts.

Mrs. Eugene King of St. Clair Shores, Mich., is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bryan and other relatives.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schneider were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Green from Lansing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Dismukes spent the weekend in Peoria, Ill., where they attended the Illinois Polled Hereford Tour through central Illinois ranches.

A buffet supper honoring Scotty Mainord was given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mainord at their home. Scotty was celebrating his 18th birthday. A red, white and blue color theme was used, with small American flags decorating the tables. Guests for the evening included Miss Penny Green of Hot Springs, Ark., Sandy Hill, Karon and Janet Mainord, John Woods, Randy Blackman, Ricky Howton and Lee B. Presson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clevidence entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Robert Keasler, who is visiting here from Tulsa, Okla. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mainord, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mainord and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clevidence of Charleston.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bard were home last week and a family dinner was held Saturday. Attending were Mr. Alex M. Bard, Indianapolis; Mrs. James Tyner and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Tyner, Marion, La.; Mrs. Jean Rose, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Pauline Poynter, Osceola, Ark., Mrs. Doris Pitzer, Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown, Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schneider were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver French Jr., at a barbecue dinner on July 4 at the French home in Charleston. Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. Edward Green, Lansing, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver French Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kirkendall from Jonesboro, Ark., are spending the week here with relatives and friends.

Guests over the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Presson from Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Grubbs spent from Wednesday to Saturday of last week camping at Alley Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglas of Florissant, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin spent July 4 at Whitten Lake.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Douglas are his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas from Flint, Mich. On Friday a cookout was held at the Douglas home. Others attending were Mrs. Emma Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Windors of Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Martin spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin in Paducah, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Thornbrough returned from their vacation in North Carolina and Florida. In Raleigh, N.C., they were the guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Verlon A. Thornbrough and while in Lakeland, Fla., they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Ford. On the return trip they stopped in Crestview, Fla., and visited his sister, Mrs. Sylvia Entsihen.

AN Daniel E. True, stationed aboard the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, Norfolk, Va., arrived home Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene True. Arriving with Daniel was his friend, AN Danny Plowe. Mr. and Mrs. True accompanied them to Memphis on Tuesday where they boarded a plane back to Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis are parents of their third child and third daughter, born July 4 at the Sikeston hospital. She has been named Lynne Lenore. Mrs. Lewis is the former Paula Comer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comer of East Prairie. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lewis, also of East Prairie.

Richard Henry Gregory Jr. is the name given to the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gregory. He was born July 4 at the Sikeston hospital.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dale Ramadell of Detroit, Mich., and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Robbie Helen Gregory of East Prairie.

Gregory arrived home Friday from Denver, enroute home from Vietnam.

PAUL FLOWER'S GREENHOUSE

Jack Burnett, who beats the drums for Holiday On Ice, is a thorough-going young man dedicated to a policy of non-discrimination. He will accept a puff for his show in any medium, and he wastes hours normal people would use for sleeping, to produce fresh gimmicks to command a few inches of space.

One year, he dug up the saint of ice skating; another, he told about wicked worms that bore holes in ice and cause performers to fall in the middle of an act.

Once again, Jack takes a solemn oath and tells more truth about his show and the people in it, this time about a behind-the-scenes operator whose talent you might call vital.

Frank Foster is zipper custodian. Still under oath, Jack Burnett testifies that there are 20,000 zippers in use on the 800 costumes worn by performers; some outfits require onlyl one, but for quick-change itmes, there might be half a dozen on a single garment; and of spare zippers, Mr. Foster carries 40,000 replacements, ranging in length from 2 inches to 10 feet. They are for dresses, pants, shoe coverings, special effects, huge masks, plus odds and ends. He keeps at least two spares for every one in use.

Most of the time Frank Foster can repair an out-of-sync zipper, but once a zipper sticks, it has had it. Hence he has to be fast and accurate with a re-installation for there is taht old bromide about the show....

In extreme emergencies, he resorts to safety pins, but that's risky business; once he had a chorine enveloped in a costume held in place by three safety pins, and they failed at a crucial moment, leaving her at midstage, with spotlights on her, and nothing to protect her from the elements except an extravagantly truncated bikini. The audience clamored for an encore, but she was not in a mood to ad lib.

Jack Burnett assured Greenhouse that Frank Foster will take no chances with safety pins during the Memphis run of Holiday On Ice, so don't let your fear of another catastrophe keep you away.

On the other hand, if you belong to a different persuasion, don't go around scalping tickets,because Frank Foster pledges it won't happen again.

Commercial Appeal

Record of Rolwing Wins Praise

JEFFERSON CITY - James Godfrey, speaker of the Missouri house of representatives, today released a letter commending State Rep. David Rolwing of Charleston for his performance during four terms in the general assembly.

Rolwing is seeking the Democratic nomination for congressman from the tenth district, and will leave the legislature at the expiration of his term in January.

Godfrey cited Rolwing's efforts in conservation, agriculture and education, and said they have had a "marked and profound impact" on the state.

Since 1961, when Rolwing was first elected to the legislature, Godfrey said "you have exhibited to the highest degree those qualities which every public servant must have -- namely, integrity as a man and dedication for the public good."

He concluded, "Your presence will be sorely missed in the Missouri house of representatives."

GOING DOWN

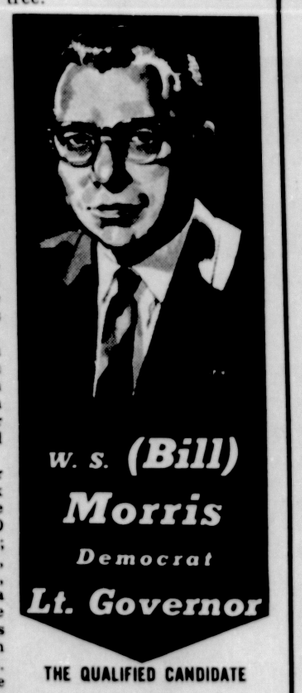
NEW DELHI (AP) — That coming events cast their shadows in advance was illustrated here recently.

India's former rulers, the princes and maharajas, have held three news conferences since the government announced last year that it would abolish their privy purses.

The first conference was held in a posh hotel and drinks were served. The second in the drawing room of a maharaja and tea and snacks were served.

The third was held on a badly kept lawn, and soft drinks were served.

Gautama Buddha is said to have sat 49 days under a bo tree.



THE QUALIFIED CANDIDATE

★ **Businessman — Banker — Lawyer** — Director and officer of many business corporations; former Vice-president and Trust officer large Kansas City bank; active corporate and probate lawyer.

★ **Public Service** — Former chairman, Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners; Public Administrator of Jackson County.

★ **Combat Veteran** — South Pacific, World War II, five amphibious landings, Silver Star, Bronze Star, other decorations.

★ **Civic Leader** — Boards of Trustees, Midwest Research Institute, Wentworth Military Academy; Honorary Fellow, Truman Library; 32nd Degree Mason; Honorary Trustee, Rockhurst College; Colonel, Staff of Governor Warren E. Hearnes.

★ **Native Missourian** — Born in Higginsville, Lafayette County, 21-year resident of Kansas City, married for 26 years, one daughter, 10 years old.

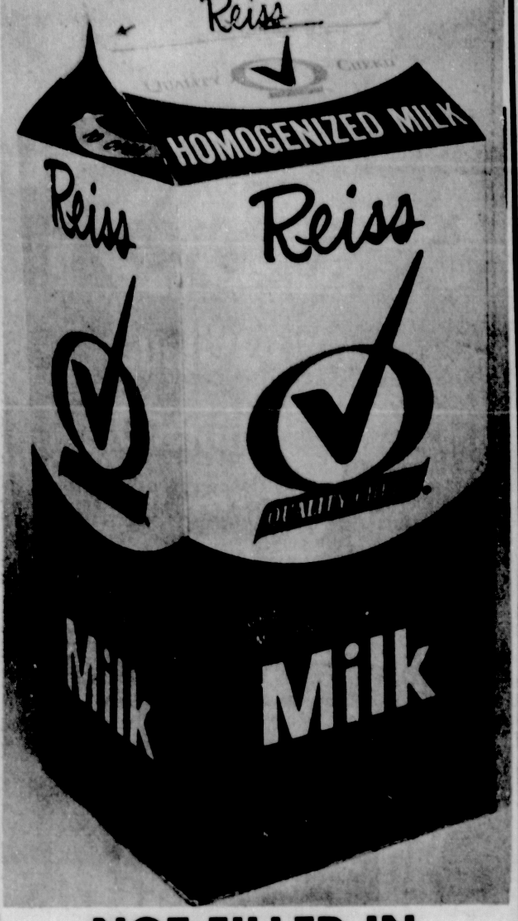
THREE MISSOURI GOVERNORS HAVE APPOINTED BILL MORRIS TO POSITIONS OF PUBLIC TRUST

"Place Your Trust Where Missouri's Governors Do"

W. S. (BILL) MORRIS

Democrat Lt. Governor

Paid Adv. - Committee to Elect W. S. "Bill" Morris
106 West 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.
Jim Tom Blair, Chairman
O. L. Brenner, Treasurer



NOT FILLED IN ARKANSAS, TENNESSEE, KENTUCKY, ILLINOIS, OR ST. LOUIS,

BUT

PRODUCED, PROCESSED and PACKAGED in SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Reiss

Quality Chekd

MILK



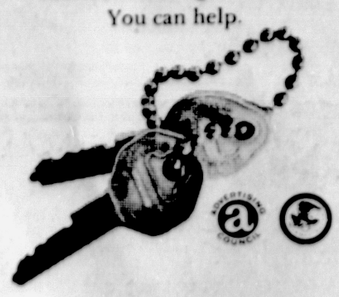
INSTALLED

J & L GLASS

227 E. Malone— 471-1464

The key to a child's life is in your hands.

The second you save by carelessly walking away from your unlocked car may cost a child his life. A stolen car has a 200 times greater chance of accident than other cars. Innocent people are killed or crippled. Last year, more than 100,000 stolen cars were involved in accidents. Many fatal to one or more people. Teen-age joyriders —who steal most of the cars— are often scared, always dangerous. They watch for cops, not children crossing the street. You can help.



Don't help a boy go bad. When you park, take your keys.

Advertising contributed for the public good in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.



THE MEDICINE CHEST

is one of the most important spots in every home. Keep it well stocked. Take inventory of your medicine chest occasionally to make sure you have all the things you need to meet an emergency. Be sure its contents are complete and fresh.

We are headquarters for Medicine Chest Supplies.

JAMES DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

471-5707

129 E. FRONT

STORAGE TIME IS HERE !

NEED CLOSET SPACE ?

TRY OUR BOX STORAGE PLAN

We will clean and store your winter clothes through the summer, and when you want them in the Fall just tell us and we'll deliver them to you.

All you pay is our usual LOW cleaning price and a small insurance fee for protection against fire.

Budget Laundry & Cleaners

BILL GUESS -ROUTEMAN PHONE 471-1080

ELLIS PARK RACES

41-DAY SUMMER MEETING

JULY 17-SEPTEMBER 2, INC.

8 RACES DAILY EXCEPT 9 RACES ON WEDNESDAY'S, THURSDAY'S, SATURDAY'S & LABOR DAY

On U. S. Highway No. 41 at Twin Bridges Between Evansville, Ind. & Henderson, Ky.

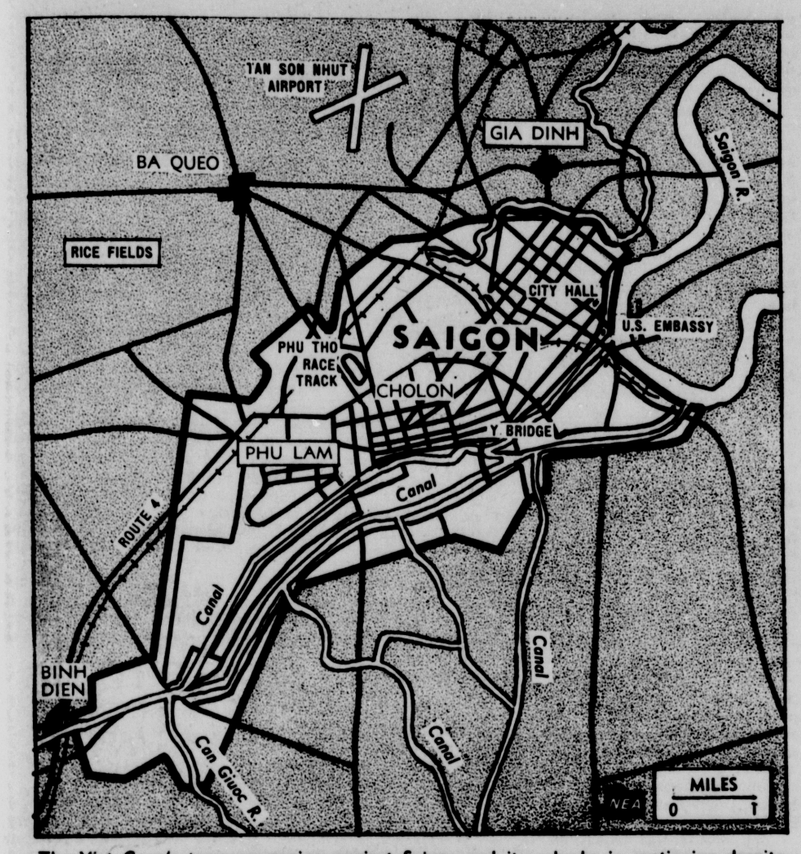
POST TIME: 2 P.M., DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

NO CHARGE FOR PARKING

AIR—CONDITIONED CLUB HOUSE

JAMES C. ELLIS PARK

Operated By DADE PARK JOCKEY CLUB INC.



The Viet Cong's terror campaign against Saigon and its suburbs is continuing despite heavy losses suffered by the Communists. Hardest hit have been the areas of Phu Lam, a new and moderately prosperous middle-class suburb; Gia Dinh, Saigon's principal suburb; and the rice paddies beyond the Phu Tho race track, scene of earlier bloody fighting during the Tet offensive last January and February. Most observers of the Saigon fighting agree the enemy's losses have been high, much larger than in some major field battles.

SHADY PATH



A shady path, such as the one pictured above, is a joy to walk through, partly because of the relief from summer sun and partly because it represents a triumph for the gardener — a correct choice of plants that thrive in little sun. Begonias (foreground) are first generation hybrids which have especially large plants, ditto blooms. Coleus in the background is called Rainbow for its many color combinations.

How often have you heard a gardener, especially a new one, complain that he can't grow flowers because he has shade? The path shown above ranges from light shade in the foreground to quite deep shade at the back, yet you can see how well the coleus and begonias are growing. That's because they're shade-loving plants and therefore well chosen.

The proper choice of plants to grow in a shady spot is all-important. Of course, since plants depend on sunlight in order to make their food, no plant will grow where there is no light. But a number will grow where light is subdued to some extent.

Try first the two plants named above and also impatiens (you may call it sultana or patience plant) and flowering tobacco. These will grow in fairly heavy shade.

Should you have lightly shaded areas, the number of flowering plants you can grow increases. There you might try sweet alyssum, balsam, forget-me-not, pansy and viola.

Treatment of flowers growing in shade is important, too. Watering should be deep, but not too frequent as less water is lost, from both soil and plant where there is less sun. Water only when soil becomes dry.

Mulching is beneficial, but only if of a material that admits plenty of air. A non-porous or too-deep mulch will only help plant diseases become established, so avoid peat and hold depth to 1 inch.

If plants become spindly or "leggy," this means they are reaching out to light. Increase this if you can, but otherwise nip out too-long stems, just above a pair of leaves, to make plants more compact. Thin any leaves or stems which overhang the leggy plants.

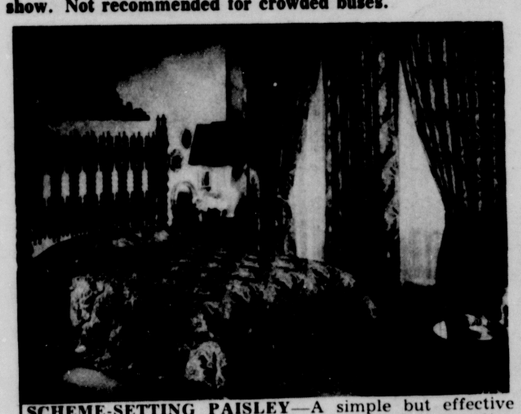
Remove dead or faded flowers and cut back plants directly after a period of prolific bloom.



SOPHISTICATED — Belts go high and wide for summer, and the fashion point is underscored in this high-belted design of printed cotton pique. The skirt is paneled for easy fullness. Designed by Mike Anthony for Jean of California.



FINE FEATHERS smother this model who displayed the matching hat, boa and boots during a New York fashion show. Not recommended for crowded buses.



SCHEME-SETTING PAISLEY—A simple but effective decorating scheme starts with a richly elegant cotton paisley bedspread and matching draperies. The print, in gold and avocado touched with pale blue and white, is enhanced with gold-colored walls and carpeting. For accent, the boudoir chair is upholstered in avocado textured cotton. The handsome headboard is a reproduction of a Spanish antique. Bedspread and draperies are Nettle Creek's "Samarkand" design.



DRAMATIC—Perfect for patio parties: the long and free-flowing pantdress in a dramatic black and white abstract-printed cotton. It's a Gregg Draddy design.

MATTER OF DEGREE

DENVER (AP) — There is a difference of 178 degrees in the two extremes in temperature in Colorado records. The coldest mark ever reported was 60 below zero at Taylor Park Dam in 1951 and the hottest was 118 degrees at Bennett, east of Denver, in 1888.

The Bayeux Tapestry of the 11th Century was a picture story created for an illiterate public on 77 yards of embroidered linen. It dramatized the Norman Conquest in England and its leading figures.

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of Missouri

To be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at a special election

To be held on Tuesday, the Sixth day of August, 1968

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

(Submitted by the 74th General Assembly)

Adds secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer, and attorney general, in that order, to follow lieutenant governor, president pro tempore of senate, and speaker of house in line of succession to governor in case of vacancy or disability. Creates board composed of officers in line of succession plus majority floor leader of senate and house which may, by majority vote, declare governor unable to perform his official duties. If governor disagrees, supreme court decides issue.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing Section 11 of Article IV of the constitution of Missouri relating to the office of governor and office of Lieutenant governor, respectively, and adopting three new sections in lieu thereof relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1968, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article IV of the constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 1. Section 11, Article IV, constitution of Missouri, is repealed and three new sections adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as sections 11(a), 11(b), 11(c), to read as follows:

Section 11(a). If the governor-elect dies before taking office, the lieutenant governor-elect shall take the term of the governor-elect. On the death, conviction or impeachment, or resignation of the governor, the lieutenant governor shall become governor for the remainder of the term. If there be no lieutenant governor the president pro tempore of the senate, the speaker of the house, the secretary of state, the state auditor, the state treasurer or the attorney general in succession shall become governor. On the failure to qualify, absence from the state or other disability of the governor, the powers, duties and emoluments of the governor shall devolve upon the lieutenant governor for the remainder of the term or until the disability is removed. If there be no lieutenant governor, or for any of said causes the lieutenant governor is incapable of acting, the president pro tempore of the senate, the speaker of the house, the secretary of state, the state auditor, the state treasurer, and the attorney general in succession shall act as governor until the disability is removed.

Section 11(b). Whenever the governor transmits to the president pro tempore of the senate and the speaker of the house of representatives has written declaration that he is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, and until he transmits to them a written declaration to the contrary, such powers and duties shall be discharged by the lieutenant governor, or if there be no lieutenant governor, by the president pro tempore of the senate, the speaker of the house, secretary of state, the state auditor, the state treasurer, or the attorney general in succession, as acting governor. Whenever a majority of a disability board comprised of the lieutenant governor, the secretary of state, the state auditor, the state treasurer, the attorney general, president pro tempore of the senate, the speaker of the house of representatives, the majority floor leader of the senate, and majority floor leader of the house, transmits to the president pro tempore of the senate and the speaker of the house of representatives their written declaration that the governor is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the lieutenant governor, or if there be no lieutenant governor, the president pro tempore of the senate, the speaker of the house, the secretary of state, the state auditor, the state treasurer or the attorney general in succession, shall immediately assume the powers and duties of the office as acting governor. Thereafter when the governor transmits to the disability board his written declaration that no inability exists, he shall resume the powers and duties of his office on the fourth day after he transmits such declaration unless a majority of the disability board transmits their written declaration that the governor is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office to the supreme court within that four day period, and the supreme court shall then convene to decide the issue. If the supreme court within twenty-one days after receipt of such declaration, determines by a majority vote of all members thereof that the governor is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the acting governor shall continue to discharge the same as acting governor; otherwise, the governor shall resume the powers and duties of his office.

Section 11(c). If any state officer other than the lieutenant governor is acting as governor, his regular elective office shall not be deemed vacant and all duties of that office shall be performed by his chief administrative assistant.

STATE OF MISSOURI } SS.
DEPARTMENT OF STATE }

I, JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK, Secretary of State of Missouri, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of Senate Joint Resolution No. 10 of the 74th General Assembly of the State of Missouri, to be submitted to the voters of the State of Missouri at a Special Election to be held on the Sixth day of August, 1968.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Missouri. Done at City of Jefferson, 1st day of July, 1968.
(SEAL)

JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK
Secretary of State

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Democratic Ticket

For Committeewoman
Richland Township
Mrs. C. E. (Lena) Felker
333 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

For Assessor
New Madrid County
Preston Utterbock
Portageville, Missouri

For Sheriff:
New Madrid County
W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, Jr.
New Madrid, Mo.

For Sheriff:
New Madrid County
T. E. "Gene" Pikey
Marston, Missouri

For Representative
159th District
Fred E. "Gene" Copeland
New Madrid, Missouri

For Sheriff, Scott Co., Mo.
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff, Scott Co., Mo.
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

For Sheriff,
Mississippi County, Mo.:
W. J. Simmons,
Charleston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
W. Norman Shepard
Bertrand, Mo.

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Scott County, Mo.
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff, Scott Co. Mo.
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative
157th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
10th Congressional Dist.:
Harry L. Peterson
Flat River, Missouri

For Senator 15th District
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Senator, State of Mo.
True Davis
St. Joseph, Mo.

For Committeewoman
Richland Township:
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner, Scott Co., Mo.
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner, Scott Co., Mo.
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Lieutenant Governor
State of Missouri:
E. L. Dowd
St. Louis, Mo.

For State Treasurer
State of Missouri
William E. Robinson

For Governor
State of Missouri:
Warren E. Hearnes,
Charleston, Mo.

Republican Ticket

For Representative
10th Congressional District:
Thomas J. Cox
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Representative:
156th Legislative Dist.
Ward Denman
Jackson, Mo.

For Representative
157th Congressional Dist.
Norman S. Woods
408 William St.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator, State of Mo.
27th District:
Clinton M. Wunderlich
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For State Representative
10th Congressional District:
Vernon Landgraf
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS
TO BUY, SELL, SWAP, RENT OR HIRE

USED TIRES
Assorted sizes.
Your Choice **$1.50** ea.
First come-First served
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - 8x20 housetrailer, like new. Equipped for beauty shop. $1,750. 471-5464.
7-11-9t

For Sale - 15 ft. fiberglass boat, 40 HP Evenrude motor, tilt trailer. Call 471-5495.
7-9-6t

For Sale — Apples, peaches and plums. Dexter, Missouri. ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel, Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
6-28-tf

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302 Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

SPECIAL
8 ft.
Redwood Stain
PICNIC TABLE
$28.83
E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.
100 S. Prairie Sikeston

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

For Sale - Complete set of drums, sparkling red. $175. Call 471-4993.
7-10-6t

Ladies, Men's & Children's
WESTERN WEAR
.Boots .Hats .Shirts .Belts .Pants
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

1-Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Shower. Garage. 471-3403.
7-10-tf

Wanted - Young man to share light housekeeping room with. 210 Ruth. All utilities furnished. Call 471-4182.
7-6-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. 471-5732.
7-13-2t

For Rent - Sleeping room. Air conditioned. Lady preferred. 471-4047.
7-12-tf

2-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.
7-10-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished duplex. Call 471-4077.
6-26-tf

For Rent - Three room furnished house. All utilities paid. Call 471-1525.
7-13-3t

3-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Air conditioned furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 per month. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
6-25-tf

For Rent - Small furnished cottage. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call 471-9870.
7-9-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 471-2503.
7-6-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.
6-21-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-t

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished-close in-Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
6-28-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom trailer. Call 471-9856.
7-9-tf

Furnished apartment. $80 month. Utilities paid. Call 471-5471.
7-10-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room garage apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call 471-4144.
7-15-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. $60 month. 471-1674.
7-13-2t

For Rent - 3 room house. $20 month. 5th St. Call 471-0299
7-13-3t

6a-Musicial Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

1966 Model 30 Ft. Owen's Cabin Cruiser, Twin engine, like new. VERY REASONABLY PRICED. Call Jim Burns, Delta Loan & Finance Co. 471-2077.
7-9-6t

For Sale - 1965 Model 12x60 Trogen housetrailer. Located in South end of Matthews, Missouri.
7-11-6t

For Sale - 1967 Honda CB. 471-4409.
7-12-6t

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner will work for you. It's cleaning is so amazing too. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
7-15-6t

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
7-15-6t

G.E.
16 Ft. NO FROST
Refrigerator-Freezer
.Rolls out for cleaning
$299.95 w/t
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale - 4 spaces in Garden of Memories. Buy 3, get one free. Write P.O. Box 504, Clarksville, Ark. 72830.
7-15-2t

Reduce safely, simply and fast with Go-Bese tablets. Only 98 cents. Harris Pharmacy.
7-9-12t

For Sale - Sweet Corn. S. A. Fowler, 1½ miles West of Blodgett. Call 471-0234.
7-13-3t

7-Real Estate

GULF SERVICE STATION
With 15 pumps. Leased on gallonage basis. Also nice gift shop. On Highway 67 near Arkansas state line, in Missouri. Sell at inventory. Retiring.
Write P.O. Box 662 or
Call 471-1930

For Sale - 5 room house with bath. 1 room unfinished. Gas heat. 2 large lots. 667-2261.
7-15-3t

For Sale - House and 8.2 acres. Full basement, plenty shade. ¼ mile east of Bloomfield. Large fish pond. Fenced. Call 568-4617 after 8 p.m. or see Idalia Store.
7-12-3t

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Two bedroom, bath, fireplace, air conditioned, lots of shade. May be seen by appointment. Call 471-3222 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 471-1616 after 5 p.m.
6-28-tf

8-Situations Wanted

Will do washings and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
7-9-12t

Will do ironings and babysitting in my home. 471-4332.
6-13-6t

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hazzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY
Behlen 375 or 500 bu. portable grain drier. Call collect evenings to 612-269-8758 and ask for Alton.



12-Help Wanted

Openings for energetic ladies. Flexible hours. Excellent income with Avon Cosmetics. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St. Sikeston, Mo.
7-15-3t

Wanted At Once - Man or Woman full or part time to supply families in N. Scott Co. or Dist. in Sikeston with Rawleigh Products. Experience unnecessary. Above average earnings. Write Rawleigh Dept. MOG-1036-390 Freeport, Ill. 61032.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

"How would you like to sit down and talk about making $16,000 a year plus fringe benefits, by working 40 to 48 hours a week? Are you able to accept training and use our tested sales methods? Are you experienced in direct home selling? We furnish qualified leads. But you must be willing to follow instructions and work according to our plan. If you meet these qualifications, are ready to work and have a late model car, write Carsten Lohse, Art Instruction Schools - Palmer Writers School, 500 South 4th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55415 or call 612-339-8721."

Wanted - First Grade Teacher and Speech Correction Teacher. Scott County School District R-3, Oran, Missouri. Salary based on qualifications and experience. Phone 262-3435 or contact Mr. R. E. Sharp, Superintendent.
7-15-10t

Wanted - Two part-time waitresses. No Sundays. MidTowner Motel.
7-9-tf

Help Wanted - Person over 21. Apply in person - Park-a-Lot Drive In.
7-6-tf

16-Instructions

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE
Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100. The Daily Standard

18-Special Services

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
-BOOKKEEPING-
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

WELL DRILLING
*
MIRACLE WATER
*
JACUZZI PUMPS
*
ELECTRIC MOTORS
*
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Do you perform a special service; Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137.
10-17-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

ALL STATE PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL
We specialize in Homes, businesses, and farms on Pest and Rodent Control. Phone 471-5570.

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

PHARAOH QUAIL
Layers for sale. Lay the year round. Hatch in 17 days. Lay at seven weeks. Excellent for hobby or business, no license required.
DAVID C. HUGHES
Rt. 2 - Box 315
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Call 471-2940

21-Feed & Seed

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825.
5-22-tf

For Sale - Soybean seed. Nematode Registered Seed, Registered Custer, Registered Dyer. Also, Cert, Hill & Cert, Dare, Strobel Farms, RE 3-4139. Bell City, Missouri.
4-27-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - Jeep. New engine, 7,000 miles. Warne Hubs, with oversized tires, 4 - wheel drive. 471-9296 or 471-2952.
7-13-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

MONEY FOR RENT
If you have a cash shortage, call today and ask for your Liberal Lender,
Bill Anderson
at
LIBERAL FINANCE CO.
471-3900

27-Announcements

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or Tony Shuffit
471-1847

Get Dr. A. H. Marshall's prescriptions filled at Brewer's Drug Store or Stamfill's Drug Store in Charleston, or Myers Drug Store in Dexter.
7-6-10 times

NOTICE
The Scott County School District R-3, Oran, Missouri, is now taking bids for milk and bread for the cafeteria for the 1968-69 school term. Please submit bids in writing to the elementary principal's office prior to 5:00, July 26.
Address: Mrs. Dorothy Griffin
Box 214
Oran, Missouri

$10 REWARD
For information leading to the identification of the party that hit a 1966 Gold Pontiac Catilina between 3-7 p.m. Friday on the Merchant's Parking lot on Kingshighway. Contact the manager of Woolworth's.
7-15-2t

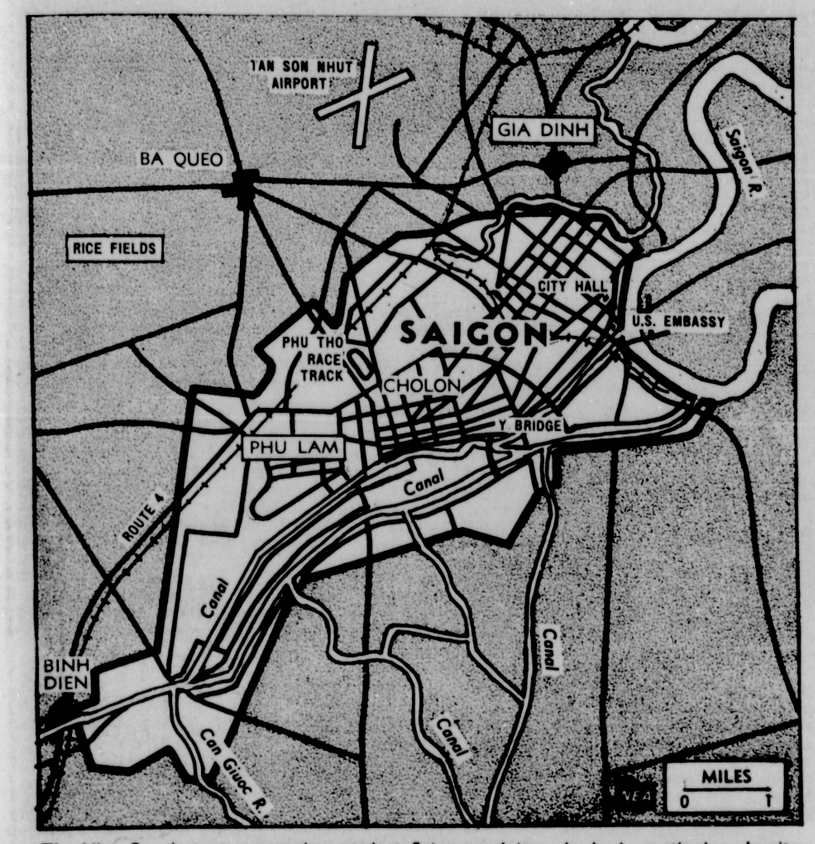
AIRLINES
NEED MEN WOMEN

Young men and women, high school grads, 17 to 34. Write for information about our training in communciations, passenger service, reservations, ticketing operations, hostess, etc. You may start training now without interfering with your present occupation. Airline employees enjoy good pay, travel passes, many fringe benefits. Airline expansion creating new jobs. Many vacanties due to marriages, etc. Mail Coupon Today. No Obligation.

UNIVERSAL AIRLINES PERSONNNEL SCHOOLS
Dept. 451
947 International Airport Br., Miami, Florida 33148

Name ..... Age ....
Address .....
City .....
State ... Zip ..... Phone .....

BOB'S SALVAGE
SUPER SPECIALS!
Limited Quantity - Limited Time
DUPLEX REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION $369
CARPETING
As Low As ..... $3.95 per sq. yd.
GROCERIES — Famous Brands
By the case - Below wholesale price
BUILDING MATERIALS Below wholesale price!
SPEED QUEEN WASHERS & DRYERS $319 a pair
SEE BOB IF YOU'RE READY TO DO BUSINESS



The Viet Cong's terror campaign against Saigon and its suburbs is continuing despite heavy losses suffered by the Communists. Hardest hit have been the areas of Phu Lam, a new and moderately prosperous middle-class suburb; Gia Dinh, Saigon's principal suburb; and the rice paddies beyond the Phu Tho race track, scene of earlier bloody fighting during the Tet offensive last January and February. Most observers of the Saigon fighting agree the enemy's losses have been high, much larger than in some major field battles.



FINE FEATHERS smother this model who displayed the matching hat, boa and boots during a New York fashion show. Not recommended for crowded buses.



SCHEME-SETTING PAISLEY—A simple but effective decorating scheme starts with a richly elegant cotton paisley bedspread and matching draperies. The print, in gold and avocado touched with pale blue and white, is enhanced with gold-colored walls and carpeting. For accent, the boudoir chair is upholstered in avocado textured cotton. The handsome headboard is a reproduction of a Spanish antique. Bedspread and draperies are Nettle Creek's "Samarkand" design.



DRAMATIC—Perfect for patio parties: the long and free-flowing pantdress in a dramatic black and white abstract-printed cotton. It's a Gregg Draddy design.

MATTER OF DEGREE

DENVER (AP) — There is a difference of 178 degrees in the two extremes in temperature in Colorado records. The coldest mark ever reported was 60 below zero at Taylor Park Dam in 1951 and the hottest was 118 degrees at Bennett, east of Denver, in 1888.

The Bayeux Tapestry of the 11th Century was a picture story created for an illiterate public on 77 yards of embroidered linen. It dramatized the Norman Conquest in England and its leading figures.

SHADY PATH



A shady path, such as the one pictured above, is a joy to walk through, partly because of the relief from summer sun and partly because it represents a triumph for the gardener — a correct choice of plants that thrive in little sun. Begonias (foreground) are first generation hybrids which have especially large plants, ditto blooms. Coleus in the background is called Rainbow for its many color combinations.

How often have you heard a gardener, especially a new one, complain that he can't grow flowers because he has shade? The path shown above ranges from light shade in the foreground to quite deep shade at the back, yet you can see how well the coleus and begonias are growing. That's because they're shade-loving plants and therefore well chosen.

The proper choice of plants to grow in a shady spot is all-important. Of course, since plants depend on sunlight in order to make their food, no plant will grow where there is no light. But a number will grow where light is subdued to some extent.

Try first the two plants named above and also impatiens (you may call it sultana or patience plant) and flowering tobacco. These will grow in fairly heavy shade.

Should you have lightly shaded areas, the number of flowering plants you can grow increases. There you might try sweet alyssum, balsam, forget-me-not, pansy and viola.

Treatment of flowers growing in shade is important, too. Watering should be deep, but not too frequent as less water is lost, from both soil and plant where there is less sun. Water only when soil becomes dry.

Mulching is beneficial, but only if of a material that admits plenty of air. A non-porous or too-deep mulch will only help plant diseases become established, so avoid peat and hold depth to 1 inch.

If plants become spindly or "leggy," this means they are reaching out to light. Increase this if you can, but otherwise nip out too-long stems, just above a pair of leaves, to make plants more compact. Thin any leaves or stems which overhang the leggy plants.

Remove dead or faded flowers and cut back plants directly after a period of prolific bloom.

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of Missouri

To be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at a special election

To be held on Tuesday, the Sixth day of August, 1968

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

(Submitted by the 74th General Assembly)

Adds secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer, and attorney general, in that order, to follow lieutenant governor, president pro tempore of senate, and speaker of house in line of succession to governor in case of vacancy or disability. Creates board composed of officers in line of succession plus majority floor leader of senate and house which may, by majority vote, declare governor unable to perform his official duties. If governor disagrees, supreme court decides issue.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing Section 11 of Article IV of the constitution of Missouri relating to the office of governor and office of Lieutenant governor, respectively, and adopting three new sections in lieu thereof relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1968, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article IV of the constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 1. Section 11, Article IV, constitution of Missouri, is repealed and three new sections adopted in lieu thereof, to be known as sections 11(a), 11(b), 11(c), to read as follows:

Section 11(a). If the governor-elect dies before taking office, the lieutenant governor-elect shall take the term of the governor-elect. On the death, conviction or impeachment, or resignation of the governor, the lieutenant governor shall become governor for the remainder of the term. If there be no lieutenant governor the president pro tempore of the senate, the speaker of the house, the secretary of state, the state auditor, the state treasurer or the attorney general in succession shall become governor. On the failure to qualify, absence from the state or other disability of the governor, the powers, duties and emoluments of the governor shall devolve upon the lieutenant governor for the remainder of the term or until the disability is removed. If there be no lieutenant governor, or for any of said causes the lieutenant governor is incapable of acting, the president pro tempore of the senate, the speaker of the house, the secretary of state, the state auditor, the state treasurer, and the attorney general in succession shall act as governor until the disability is removed.

Section 11(b). Whenever the governor transmits to the president pro tempore of the senate and the speaker of the house of representatives his written declaration that he is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, and until he transmits to them a written declaration to the contrary, such powers and duties shall be discharged by the lieutenant governor, or if there be no lieutenant governor, by the president pro tempore of the senate, the speaker of the house, secretary of state, the state auditor, the state treasurer, or the attorney general in succession, as acting governor. Whenever a majority of a disability board comprised of the lieutenant governor, the secretary of state, the state auditor, the state treasurer, the attorney general, president pro tempore of the senate, the speaker of the house of representatives, the majority floor leader of the senate, and majority floor leader of the house, transmits to the president pro tempore of the senate and the speaker of the house of representatives their written declaration that the governor is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the lieutenant governor, or if there be no lieutenant governor, the president pro tempore of the senate, the speaker of the house, the secretary of state, the state auditor, the state treasurer or the attorney general in succession, shall immediately assume the powers and duties of the office as acting governor. Thereafter when the governor transmits to the disability board his written declaration that no inability exists, he shall resume the powers and duties of his office on the fourth day after he transmits such declaration unless a majority of the disability board transmits their written declaration that the governor is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office to the supreme court within that four day period, and the supreme court shall then convene to decide the issue. If the supreme court within twenty-one days after receipt of such declaration, determines by a majority vote of all members thereof that the governor is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the acting governor shall continue to discharge the same as acting governor; otherwise, the governor shall resume the powers and duties of his office.

Section 11(c). If any state officer other than the lieutenant governor is acting as governor, his regular elective office shall not be deemed vacant and all duties of that office shall be performed by his chief administrative assistant.

STATE OF MISSOURI } SS.
DEPARTMENT OF STATE }

I, JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK, Secretary of State of State of Missouri, hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of Senate Joint Resolution No. 10 of the 74th General Assembly of the State of Missouri, to be submitted to the voters of the State of Missouri at a Special Election to be held on the Sixth day of August, 1968.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Missouri. Done at City of Jefferson, 1st day of July, 1968.
(SEAL)

JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK
Secretary of State

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Democratic Ticket

For Committeewoman
Richland Township
Mrs. C. E. (Lena) Felker
333 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

For Assessor
New Madrid County
Preston Utterbock
Portageville, Missouri

For Sheriff:
New Madrid County
W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey, Jr.
New Madrid, Mo.

For Sheriff:
New Madrid County
T. E. "Gene" Pikey
Marston, Missouri

For Representative
159th District
Fred E. "Gene" Copeland
New Madrid, Missouri

For Sheriff, Scott Co., Mo.
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff, Scott Co., Mo.
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

For Sheriff,
Mississippi County, Mo.:
W. J. Simmons,
Charleston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District
W. Norman Shepard
Bertrand, Mo.

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Scott County, Mo.
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff, Scott Co. Mo.
Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative
157th District
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
10th Congressional Dist.:
Harry L. Peterson
Flat River, Missouri

For Senator 15th District
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Senator, State of Mo.
True Davis
St. Joseph, Mo.

For Committeewoman
Richland Township:
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner, Scott Co., Mo.
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner, Scott Co., Mo.
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Lieutenant Governor
State of Missouri:
E. L. Dowd
St. Louis, Mo.

For State Treasurer
State of Missouri
William E. Robinson

For Governor
State of Missouri:
Warren E. Hearnes,
Charleston, Mo.

Republican Ticket

For Representative
10th Congressional District:
Thomas J. Cox
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

For Representative:
156th Legislative Dist.
Ward Denman
Jackson, Mo.

For Representative
157th Congressional Dist.
Norman S. Woods
408 William St.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Senator, State of Mo.
27th District:
Clinton M. Wunderlich
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

For State Representative
10th Congressional District:
Vernon Landgraf
Cape Girardeau, Mo.



SOPHISTICATED — Belts go high and wide for summer, and the fashion point is underscored in this high-belted design of printed cotton pique. The skirt is paneled for easy fullness. Designed by Mike Anthony for Jean of California.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

1-Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Shower. Garage. 471-3403.
7-10-tf

Wanted - Young man to share light housekeeping room with. 210 Ruth. All utilities furnished. Call 471-4182.
7-6-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. 471-5732.
7-13-2t

For Rent - Sleeping room. Air conditioned. Lady preferred. 471-4047.
7-12-tf

2-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished duplex. 471-3119.
7-10-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished duplex. Call 471-4077.
6-26-tf

For Rent - Three room furnished house. All utilities paid. Call 471-1525.
7-13-3t

3-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Air conditioned furnished apartment. Adults only. $75 per month. Call 471-5755 after 5 p.m.
6-25-tf

For Rent - Small furnished cottage. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call 471-9870.
7-9-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 471-2503.
7-6-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-2772.
6-21-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-t

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished-close in-Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - Three room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870.
6-28-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom trailer. Call 471-9856.
7-9-tf

Furnished apartment. $80 month. Utilities paid. Call 471-5471.
7-10-tf

For Rent - Furnished 3 room garage apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. Call 471-4144.
7-15-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. $60 month. 471-1674.
7-13-2t

For Rent - 3 room house. $20 month. 5th St. Call 471-0299
7-13-3t

6a-Musicial Inst.

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 20" x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

1966 Model 30 Ft. Owen's Cabin Cruiser, Twin engine, like new. VERY REASONABLY PRICED. Call Jim Burns, Delta Loan & Finance Co. 471-2077.
7-9-6t

For Sale - 1965 Model 12x60 Trogen housetrailer. Located in South end of Matthews, Missouri.
7-11-6t

For Sale - 1967 Honda CB. 471-4409.
7-12-6t

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner will work for you. It's cleaning is so amazing too. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
7-15-6t

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
7-15-6t

G.E.
16 Ft. NO FROST
Refrigerator-Freezer
.Rolls out for cleaning
$299.95 w/t
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

For Sale - 4 spaces in Garden of Memories. Buy 3, get one free. Write P.O. Box 504, Clarksville, Ark. 72830.
7-15-2t

Reduce safely, simply and fast with Go-Bese tablets. Only 98 cents. Harris Pharmacy.
7-9-12t

For Sale - Sweet Corn. S. A. Fowler, 1½ miles West of Blodgett. Call 471-0234.
7-13-3t

USED TIRES
Assorted sizes.
Your Choice $1.50 ea.
First come-First served
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - 8x20 housetrailer, like new. Equipped for beauty shop. $1,750. 471-5464.
7-11-9t

For Sale - 15 ft. fiberglass boat, 40 HP Evenrude motor, tilt trailer. Call 471-5495.
7-9-6t

For Sale — Apples, peaches and plums. Dexter, Missouri. ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel, Highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchards. Phone 624-3771.
6-28-tf

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302 Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

SPECIAL
8 ft.
Redwood Stain
PICNIC TABLE
$28.83
E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.
100 S. Prairie Sikeston

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main.
4-28-tf

For Sale - Complete set of drums, sparkling red. $175. Call 471-4993.
7-10-6t

Laides, Men's & Children's
WESTERN WEAR
.Boots .Hats .Shirts .Belts .Pants
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

7-Real Estate

GULF
SERVICE STATION
With 15 pumps. Leased on gallonage basis. Also nice gift shop. On Highway 67 near Arkansas state line, in Missouri. Sell at inventory. Retiring.
Write P.O. Box 662 or
Call 471-1930

For Sale - 5 room house with bath. 1 room unfinished. Gas heat. 2 large lots. 667-2261.
7-15-3t

For Sale - House and 8.2 acres. Full basement, plenty shade. ¼ mile east of Bloomfield. Large fish pond. Fenced. Call 568-4617 after 8 p.m. or see Idalia Store.
7-12-3t

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Two bedroom, bath, fireplace, air conditioned, lots of shade. May be seen by appointment. Call 471-3222 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 471-1616 after 5 p.m.
6-28-tf

8-Situations Wanted

Will do washings and ironings in my home. 471-9493.
7-9-12t

Will do ironings and babysitting in my home. 471-4332.
6-13-6t

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY
Behlen 375 or 500 bu. portable grain drier. Call collect evenings to 612-269-8758 and ask for Alton.



12-Help Wanted

Openings for energetic ladies. Flexible hours. Excellent income with Avon Cosmetics. Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St. Sikeston, Mo.
7-15-3t

Wanted At Once - Man or Woman full or part time to supply families in N. Scott Co. or Dist. in Sikeston with Rawleigh Products. Experience unnecessary. Above average earnings. Write Rawleigh Dept. MOG-1036-390 Freeport, Ill. 61032.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

"How would you like to sit down and talk about making $16,000 a year plus fringe benefits, by working 40 to 48 hours a week? Are you able to accept training and use our tested sales methods? Are you experienced in direct home selling? We furnish qualified leads. But you must be willing to follow instructions and work according to our plan. If you meet these qualifications, are ready to work and have a late model car, write Carsten Lohse, Art Instruction Schools - Palmer Writers School, 500 South 4th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55415 or call 612-339-8721."

Wanted - First Grade Teacher and Speech Correction Teacher. Scott County School District R-3, Oran, Missouri. Salary based on qualifications and experience. Phone 262-3435 or contact Mr. R. E. Sharp, Superintendent.
7-15-10t

Wanted - Two part-time waitresses. No Sundays. MidTowner Motel.
7-9-tf

Help Wanted - Person over 21. Apply in person - Park-a-Lot Drive in.
7-6-tf

16-Instructions

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE
Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100. The Daily Standard

18-Special Services

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
-BOOKKEEPING-
311 W. Malone 471-0880
5-7-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

WELL DRILLING
•
MIRACLE WATER
•
JACUZZI PUMPS
•
ELECTRIC MOTORS
•
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739
"Service from ground to tap"
5-13-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137.
10-17-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

ALL STATE PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL
We specialize in Homes businesses, and farms on Pest and Rodent Control.
Phone 471-5570.

AIRLINES

NEED MEN WOMEN

Young men and women, high school grads, 17 to 34. Write for information about our training in communciations, passenger service, reservations, ticketing operations, hostess, etc. You may start training now without interfering with your present occupation. Airline employees enjoy good pay, travel passes, many fringe benefits. Airline expansion creating new jobs. Many vacanties due to marriages, etc. Mail Coupon Today. No Obligation.

UNIVERSAL AIRLINES PERSONNNEL SCHOOLS
Dept. 451
947 International Airport Br., Miami, Florida 33148

Name ..... Age ....
Address .....
City .....
State ... Zip ..... Phone .....

BOB'S SALVAGE
SUPER SPECIALS!
Limited Quantity - Limited Time
DUPLEX REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION $369
CARPETING
As Low As ..... $3.95 per sq. yd.
GROCERIES -- Famous Brands
By the case - Below wholesale price
BUILDING MATERIALS Below wholesale price!
SPEED QUEEN WASHERS & DRYERS $319 a pair
SEE BOB IF YOU'RE READY TO DO BUSINESS

See George Mills
For Aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St., Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191
8-31-tf

19-Poultry & Livestock

PHARAOH QUAIL
Layers for sale. Lay the year round. Hatch in 17 days. Lay at seven weeks. Excellent for hobby or business, no license required.
DAVID C. HUGHES
Rt. 2 - Box 315
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Call 471-2940

21-Feed & Seed

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825.
5-22-tf

For Sale - Soybean seed. Nematode Registered Seed, Registered Custer, Registered Dyer. Also, Cert, Hill & Cert, Dare, Strobel Farms, Rt. 3-4139. Bell City, Missouri.
4-27-tf

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - Jeep. New engine, 7,000 miles. Warne Hubs, with oversized tires, 4 - wheel drive. 471-9296 or 471-2952.
7-13-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

MONEY FOR RENT
If you have a cash shortage, call today and ask for your Liberal Lender,
Bill Anderson
at
LIBERAL FINANCE CO.
471-3900

27-Announcements

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or Tony Shuffit
471-1847

Get Dr. A. H. Marshall's prescriptions filled at Brewer's Drug Store or Stamfill's Drug Store in Charleston, or Myers Drug Store in Dexter.
7-6-10 times

NOTICE
The Scott County School District R-3, Oran, Missouri, is now taking bids for milk and bread for the cafeteria for the 1968-69 school term. Please submit bids in writing to the elementary principal's office prior to 5:00, July 26.
Address: Mrs. Dorothy Griffin
Box 214
Oran, Missouri

$10 REWARD
For information leading to the identification of the party that hit a 1966 Gold Pontiac Catilina between 3-7 p.m. Friday on the Merchant's Parking lot on Kingshighway. Contact the manager of Woolworth's.
7-15-2t

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5		:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 GUNSMOKE - COLOR	:30 The Monkees -	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Cowboy In Africa
7	:30 THE LUCY SHOW	:00 The Champions	:30 Rat Patrol
8	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - :30 FAMILY AFFAIR - COLOR	:00 Comedy Playhouse -	:30 Felony Squad :30 Peyton Place
9	:00 PREMIERE PLAYHOUSE	:00 I Spy - c	:00 Big Valley
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE ADVENTURES OF GALLANT BESS-	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:30 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	"	"
12	:10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:30 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER - COLOR :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - COLOR :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:30 TV High School	
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 S EARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - c :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal	:00 Dream House :30 Wedding Party
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THIN- :30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR C	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Baby Game (C) :55 Childrens Doctor
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 MAGIC CASTLE -	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 Snap Judgment	:00 Dating Game (C) :30 Family Theatre
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour

Looking Back

Hoskins Moving to Slater

50 years ago
July 15, 1918

Mrs. T. W. Hoskins and daughter, Miss Glen, who had been visiting relatives in Van Buren, Mo., returned home Monday to get everything in readiness to move to Slater, Mo., where Mr. Hoskins has a position as bookkeeper with a grain company. They will leave here tomorrow for Slater.

Guy Chitwood of Ellington arrived here Tuesday, having accepted a position as stenographer for the Scott County Milling Co. Guy has just completed a business course in the Springfield Business College.

40 years ago
July 15, 1928

Canalou -- W. M. Moore has recently purchased the store building and entire stock of merchandise of Charles Lanpher, who with his family left Sunday for a visit with friends in Muskogee, Okla.

Blodgett -- We regret to lose the Wm. Bess family. They have moved to Poplar Bluff, where Mr. Bess has business interests.

30 years ago
July 15, 1938

Miss Electa O'Hara will leave Sunday for Bowling Green, Ky., to attend the Business College there for several weeks.

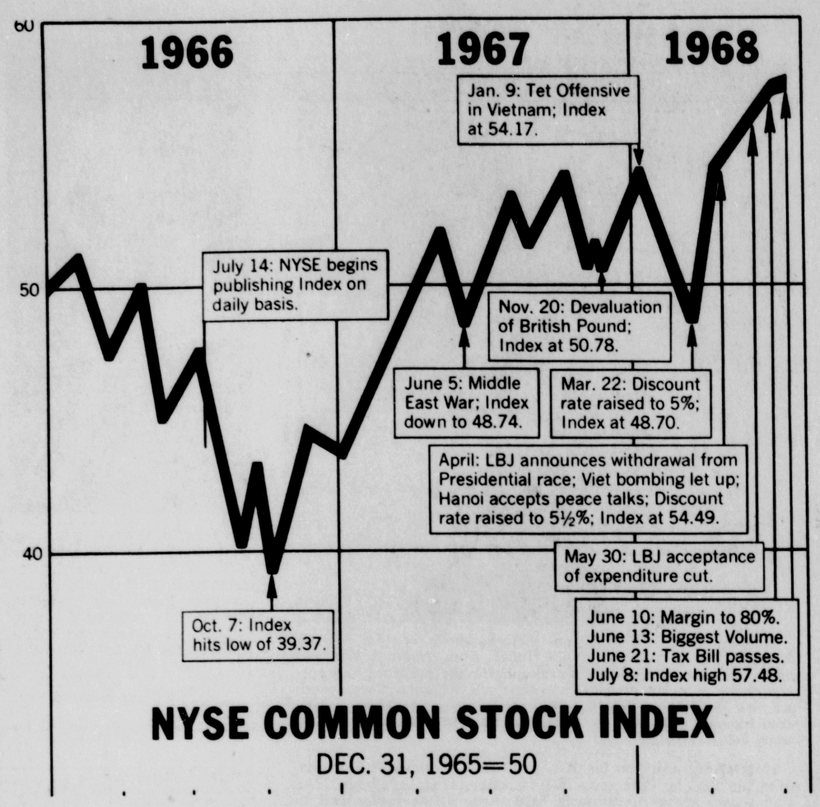
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Keller are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, on July 13.

Malone Theatre, today, Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice." Tomorrow, Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce and Mary Astor in "Woman Against Woman."

20 years ago
July 15, 1948

Reynolds Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, jr., celebrated his fourth birthday Wednesday afternoon, July 14th, with a party at his home.

Sandra Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vodril Kirby, observed her 12th birthday July 12, and was complimented with a dinner at her home.



NYSE COMMON STOCK INDEX
DEC. 31, 1965=50

20 Per Cent Rise in Stocks

NEW YORK - The value of common stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, as measured by the Exchange's common stock index, has risen over 20 per cent in the last two years, a period of increasingly heavy demand for equity securities.

Of the four major groups of stocks measured by the index, the strongest overall gain was made by the 79 issues comprising the exchange's finance index, a subsidiary indicator that includes savings and loans, finance companies and real estate concerns. From its low of October, 1966, the finance index has almost doubled.

For the market as a whole, much of the gain took place in the second quarter of 1968, following peace moves on Vietnam. Prices of stocks on the Exchange moved to record levels amid an unprecedented three-month trading volume of 845 million shares.

The NYSE common stock index, marking its second anniversary today, has reflected the market rise in a series of highs that began last April.

The index, the only indicator that measures the movement of all 1,250 common stocks on the Exchange, showed similar sharp gains during the Summer of 1967.

At its inception on July 14, 1966, the Index closed at 47.01. On July 8 of this year the Index closed at 57.48, marking a gain of 22 per cent. The Index is pegged to a base figure of 50 as of Dec. 31, 1965, a figure that approximated the average price of a share of stock on the exchange on that date.

Low point for the index since the start of its publication was 39.37 on Oct. 7, 1966, at the bottom of the months - long market decline of that year. By May, 1967, the indicator had moved to a high of 51.93, which was then eclipsed in July, August, September and October, when it reached its 1967 peak of 54.16.

Because the Index reflects the movement of all NYSE common stocks, it has been widely recognized as an accurate indicator of the market, particularly today when investor interest is evident in a far - ranging variety of issues.

The index dropped steadily during the 1968 first quarter, reflecting partly the international gold crisis and monetary concern. From 54.17 in early January, the indicator dropped 10 per cent to a 1968 low of 48.70 in March.

The biggest one-day gain by the Index was 1.22 on April 1 of this year, which also marked the start of an abrupt upturn in the market following moves toward peace talks on Vietnam. Since the market opened the day, the Index has risen 15 per cent.

In addition to the Composite Index, the Exchange's Market Data System computer also calculates four sub-indices which are published hourly on the Exchange's stock ticker. These include an industrial index, transportation, utility and finance.

During the market slump of 1966, the Finance Index dropped to a low of 37.98 on October 7. Buoyed by expectation of a change in monetary policy as a result of Congressional action on taxes and spending, the Finance Index this year has moved steadily upward to 70.47 on July 8. The utility and transportation Indexes have only recently recovered to approximate their levels of July 14, 1966. The Industrial Index, which includes almost 1,000 stocks, has risen about 30 per cent over two years to close on July 8 at 60.30.

For historical purposes, the NYSE Composite Index has been calculated on a daily closing basis back to y 28, 1964. Prior to that date, the Index has been tabulated on a weekly basis back to January 7, 1939, by tying it statistically to the former Securities and Exchange Commission index, which was published from 1939 to 1964.

If You Were the Judge

Missing Man Presumed Dead After Seven Years

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Barry normally crawled home from work dog tired. His kittenish neighbor, however, proved sufficient inducement for him to expend several hours each night buzzing in her ear. And, while their appearance together looked deceitful, their ultimate disappearance together looked downright obvious.

For 13 years thereafter, Barry's wife looked hopefully out of the window for the return of her missing husband. When her patience wasn't rewarded, she applied for Social Security benefits on the grounds that after seven years of "unexplained" absence, Barry was presumed dead.

"Nonsense," reacted several government officials. "Your husband's absence isn't unexplained. He flew the coop with the babe next door."

"Maybe so," agreed Barry's wife, "But in 13 years, he neither contacted me, our three children, nor his grand old Dad. In fact not even government agencies have been able to find him. If he isn't dead," she concluded, "he ought to be."

Determined to collect Social Security benefits, Barry's would-be widow took her claim to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you presume philadering Barry to be dead so as to entitle his wife to collect Social Security benefits?

This is how the Judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that despite the years he would have contacted his wife, children or parents, if he was alive. And, since extensive search and inquiry failed to turn him up, his absence being unexplained for seven years, Barry was presumed dead.

(Based upon a 1965 U.S. District Court Decision)

Mail Box

The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

We of the Vocational Rehabilitation Unit of State Hospital No. 4, Farmington, Missouri want to express our gratitude in your cooperation for the Complimentary Subscription of your paper.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
(Mrs. Thelma Smith
Activity Aide

Editor,
The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Missouri.

Dear Sir:

Would like to call your attention to a recent ruling handed down by our Supreme Court, which condones the practice of illicit relations with regard to Welfare payments to claimants living with one to whome they are not married:

"ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT"
STATES ORDERED TO ALTER LAW ON AID TO CHILDREN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government Tuesday gave the States 30 days to wipe out any regulations that would withhold aid payments for children in families where there is a "man in the house."

The action followed up the June 17th decision by the Supreme Court nullifying an Alabama procedure which denied welfare payments to children in a family where one of the parents is having illicit relations with a person to whom he or she is not married.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare also ordered the States to start immediately sending word of the change to all people who might have been deprived of benefits under the Social Security Act within the past two years because of such local or State Regulations.

There have been estimates that the court ruling and implementation by the government would make between 200,000 and 400,000 more needy families eligible for payments ranging in total from $50 million to $100 million."

Our government has reached one hell of a state, when we say "Go right ahead," we wil support every illegitmate child you can conceive, together with the Mother and the Father. We, who must work and support these illicit affairs, are fed up to our fullness with the way our money is being spread around. Our country and our present civilization was founded and grew on our family life, but not the way we are heading now. Why should we work to support, all, who for reasons of their own, live off their illicit affairs?

We must stand up and be counted and put our foot down now on these asinine Supreme Court rulings and those two-bit Congressmen who, in order to stay in power, given away our hard-earned dollars to people who will not work and mostly live the Life of Riley. Better start thinking or soon we will not be allowed this opportunity to do so.

Very truly yours,
C. A. Chapman
Beech Place
Morehouse, Mo.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"A new heart I will give you, and a new spirit I will put within you." (Ezekiel 36:26, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, we are greateful for the promise that all things can be made new. Bless, we pray Thee, the work of the World Council of Churches Assembly in Uppsala. May it be an instrument in the renewal of Christ's church throughout the world. Amen.

During the Ice Age, massive sheets of ice formed the Great Lakes and gouged deep valleys.

Ann Landers

Abnormal Behavior Related

Dear Ann Landers: I'll start from the beginning and tell you my story in as honest a way as I know how, although my heart is broken and my spirit is crushed.

Our 15-year-old son was picked up with three other youths (all older) for smoking marijuana. (One of the boys pushing it.) The teen-agers were taken to the Juvenile Section of the Los Angeles Police Department for questioning and my husband and I were called.

My husband is a professional man and we are considered responsible members of the community. When the police questioned us, it dawned on me that we were both embarrasingly ignorant. We knew nothing of the symptoms of the marijuan user although our boy had been smoking for well over a year. We ignored the boy's drowsiness, his runny nose, his continual thrist. We didn't notice his dilated pupils, his unnaturally soft voice and his "I don't care" attitude. We attached no significance to his strange sleeping habits. (Some nights he'd walk around the house till 3:00 a.m. Other nights he'd retire at 7:00 p.m. and sleep until noon the following day.)

Had we done more reading on the subject we would have known that our sons's behavior was not normal. Please print this letter, Ann. If we had seen one like it we could have obtained some help for our son before he wound up in trouble with the police. -- L. A. HEARTACHE

Dear L. A.: The symptoms you describe are not always so pronounced in marijuana smokers. My consultants have suggested that perhaps your son was also sniffing a little glue and using a few Bennies. Your letter should serve to alert parents to abnormal behavior patterns, however, and I thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: As I write this letter it is raining hard. I see two cardinals, a red-wing blackbird, several sparrows and a finch feeding outside my window. I've canceled my plans to go shopping because the birds have told me it will rain all day.

Before you decide I am crazy, please let me explain. When I first shared my theory with friends and neighbors they thought I had gone bonkers, but they have tested it out and now they know my theory is correct.

People can learn a great deal from birds and animals if they observe them closely. Mother Nature has a way of warning her furred and feathered friends against impending danger. If it is raining and the birds continue to feed and don't take cover, it means the rain will last all day. If the birds disappear when the rain begins to fall it means the shower will be brief and the sun will come out soon. It never fails.

I hope you will publish my letter, Ann. It will help your readers plan their day. --GRAND FORKS, N.D.

Dear Grand: The weather forecasters have given me so many bum steers I am perfectly willing to place my faith in the birds. Thanks for writing.

Confidential to Waiting For Your O.K.: Sorry, I can't give it. Your husband's secretary should travel under her own name. Your husband ought not try to chisel a few bucks out of the airlines by resorting to this cheap gimmick. This goes for hotel rooms, too, in case he has some other "money-saving" tricks up his sleeve.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents .. if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Highlights and Sidelights
from
Our State Capitol

LICENSE PLATE COLORS WILL BE CHANGED AGAIN

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri's automobile license plates for 1969 will feature black characters on a white background, the State Department of Revenue announced last week. Plates for local farm trucks will have yellow characters on a black background.

Robert Debo, of the State Revenue Dept., explained that they are alternating colors so that the new plates will be easy to distinguish from old plates. He also said that, although the 1969 plates are not of the reflector type, the department intends to stick to colors that are used in reflector plates, "just in case" a law should be passed requiring them.

Another change that has been suggested is to provide each car with two plates, but the 1969 plates will still be one to a car.

A third suggested change came from the direction of the Missouri Tourism Commission. They wanted a tourism slogan to be placed on the plates.

The reflectorization, two plates and the tourism slogan may come at some time in the future, but Debo doesn't know of any specific moves to introduce legislation to bring them about.

Debo said the major consideration of plate design is to make the job of law officers easier. Reflectorization and two plates would probably do this, but a tourism slogan would require smaller numbers that would be harder to read.

A change to two plates would, of course, about double the cost of production which is now about nine cents a plate. The prison, where the plates are made, has the capability of producing twice as many plates, Debo said.

Reflectorization is even more expensive. It would triple the production cost. Reflectorization and two plates per car would increase the nine cents per plate to over 50 cents per set. Although this increase in the production costs for plates for more than 2.3 million vehicles would be substantial, Debo said it would be a minor cost compared to the cost of plate registration.

'QUICKIE' SPECIAL SESSION COMPLETES BUDGET WORK

The second special session of the Missouri Legislature this year came to a close Monday, July 8, after passing a $40 million capital improvements bill and making impeachment recommendations against St. Louis Circuit Court Judge John D. Hasler.

The session was called June 20 by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to consider the capital improvements bill which failed to pass in a March special session because of Senate objections that the appropriations would cut the state's balance to a dangerously low level. An increase in the balance eased the way for a quick passage.

Of the $40 million, $35 million was appropriated from the general revenue and $5 million from special funds. A large portion of the appropriation was for capital improvements in the state's colleges. The University of Missouri got the largest chunk, $12.6 million.

The House voted 124-1 in favor of impeachment recommendations against Hasler for his alleged involvement with Mrs. Jean Shelby, Poplar Bluff, who was involved in a divorce case in his court. The recommendations were:

--Hasler had given improper counsel to Mrs. Shelby.

--He had suggested that Mrs. Shelby make a motion calling for presentation of allegations that Hasler thought should be presented to him.

--The judged had improperly reopened the case "in order that he might make decisions therein personally compatible to him . . ."

--He had "brought disrepute to his office, outraged the public, and had besmirched the administration of justice."

Hasler's case also considered a battery of bills to help Kansas City and St. Louis, but all failed to pass. Hearnes surprised the legislature by calling for such legislation in his opening address to them.

Three bills that would have permitted the city of St. Louis to raise various court fees passed in the House, but were killed by Senate committees. Pressure from city officials, however, revived the bills only to be defeated on the Senate floor by a narrow margin.

Other city bills that died would have done the following: Given state aid for the salaries of city policemen, given flat grants of $6 to $9 million to the two cities, and given Kansas City the right to increase its earning tax.

Vickery Leaves Legislator Race

HAYTI - James A. Vickery, attorney and candidate for state representative for district 162, has withdrawn from the race in favor of W. W. 'Burley' Chism.

Vickery said he withdrew because he could not devote enough time to both the race and his law practice.

"It is become increasingly clear that it would be most difficult to devote the necessary time to the programs I would like to carry out as state representative and also devote the necessary time to the practice my profession."

Charles W. Foley, another Hayti man, and George M. Cook of Caruthersville also are seeking to represent the eastern half of Pemiscot County.

Foley is the incumbent.

PAYS BETTER ON TV

MANZANOLA, Colo. (AP) — Bill Midkiff resigned as Manzanola town marshal after nearly two years. He told a reporter, "It just isn't worth the long hours and poor pay."

DELTA
MONDAY TUESDAY
DEAN MARTIN • GEORGE PEPPARD
ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO
TECHNICOLOR® A Universal Picture

Rex
STARTS 7:30
OPEN TO 9
a love story of today
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a Stanley Kramer production
Spencer TRACY | Sidney POITIER
Katharine HEPBURN
guess who's coming to dinner
and introducing Katharine Houghton Music by DeVOL
Written by WILLIAM ROSE • Produced and directed by STANLEY KRAMER • TECHNICOLOR®
Film score available on Colgems Records
ADM: $1.25 & 75¢
NEXT ATTRACTION
SEE THE ASTOUNDING 'HUNDRED HORRORS'!
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
TORTURE GARDEN
TECHNICOLOR®
PLUS
"BERSERK"
STARRING JOAN CRAWFORD

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY
"FOR MOVIEGOERS WITH A HUNGER FOR PURE COMEDY!" —Rapf, Life Magazine
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
20th Century-Fox presents
"bedazzled"
PANAVISION® Color by DeLuxe
STARRING
RAQUEL WELCH as Lust

McCONNELL'S TV SERVICE
Earl & Gerald McConnell
Owners
COMPLETE SERVICE ON ALL MAKES & MODELS BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
ANTENNA SERVICE
PHONE 471-0096
326 PAM

FLOWERS
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

TRIUMPH and TRAGEDY:
The Story of the
KENNEDYS



STAR-CROSSED KENNEDYS

Few families have known greater wealth, or greater public acclaim, or greater power than the Kennedys. And few have suffered more recurrent tragedy.

A dramatic account of the progress of the Kennedys from famine-stricken Ireland to wealth and influence in America, and of the disasters that have dogged their dream of public service, is now being put into book form for us by a team of top writers of the world's largest news organization, The Associated Press, of which this newspaper is a member. It will be a large, handsome, hardback volume with ample illustrations in color and black and white.

We have arranged to offer it to you at the special price of $3. To reserve your copy, send a $3 check to "Triumph and Tragedy"

TRIUMPH and TRAGEDY Book
THE DAILY SIKESTON, MO. STANDARD
BOX 66, POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. 12601
Please send———copies of "Triumph and Tragedy: The Story of the Kennedys," at $3 each. Enclosed is $———.
Name & Paper _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5		:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 GUNSMOKE - COLOR	:30 The Monkees -	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Cowboy In Africa
7	:30 THE LUCY SHOW	:00 The Champions	:30 Rat Patrol
8	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - :30 FAMILY AFFAIR - COLOR	:00 Comedy Playhouse -	:30 Felony Squad :30 Peyton Place
9	:00 PREMIERE PLAYHOUSE	:00 I Spy - C	:00 Big Valley
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE ADVENTURES OF GALLANT BESS-	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:30 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11	"	"	"
12	:10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:30 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER - COLOR :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - COLOR :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:30 TV High School	
7	:25 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Reaper Beam - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	"
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - c :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal	:00 Dream House :30 Wedding Party
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLENDID THING :30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR C	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Baby Game (C) :55 Childrens Doctor
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 MAGIC CASTLE -	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 Snap Judgment	:00 Dating Game (C) :30 Family Theatre
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour

Looking Back

Hoskins Moving to Slater

50 years ago
July 15, 1918

Mrs. T. W. Hoskins and daughter, Miss Glen, who had been visiting relatives in Van Buren, Mo., returned home Monday to get everything in readiness to move to Slater, Mo., where Mr. Hoskins has a position as bookkeeper with a grain company. They will leave here tomorrow for Slater.

Guy Chitwood of Ellington arrived here Tuesday, having accepted a position as stenographer for the Scott County Milling Co. Guy has just completed a business course in the Springfield Business College.

40 years ago
July 15, 1928

Canalou -- W. M. Moore has recently purchased the store building and entire stock of merchandise of Charles Lanpher, who with his family left Sunday for a visit with friends in Muskogee, Okla.

Blodgett -- We regret to lose the Wm. Bess family. They have moved to Poplar Bluff, where Mr. Bess has business interests.

30 years ago
July 15, 1938

Miss Electa O'Hara will leave Sunday for Bowling Green, Ky., to attend the Business College there for several weeks.

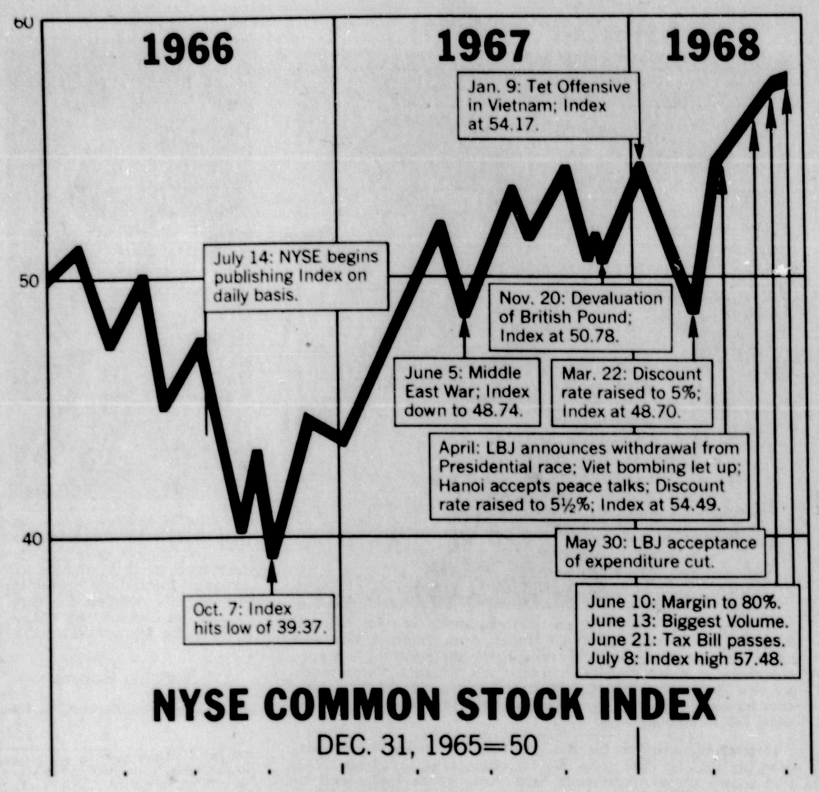
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Keller are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, on July 13.

Malone Theatre, today, Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice." Tomorrow, Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce and Mary Astor in "Woman Against Woman."

20 years ago
July 15, 1948

Reynolds Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, jr., celebrated his fourth birthday Wednesday afternoon, July 14th, with a party at his home.

Sandra Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vodril Kirby, observed her 12th birthday July 12, and was complimented with a dinner at her home.



20 Per Cent Rise in Stocks

NEW YORK - The value of common stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, as measured by the Exchange's common stock index, has risen over 20 per cent in the last two years, a period of increasingly heavy demand for equity securities.

Of the four major groups of stocks measured by the index, the strongest overall gain was made by the 79 issues comprising the exchange's finance index, a subsidiary indicator that includes savings and loans, finance companies and real estate concerns. From its low of October, 1966, the finance index has almost doubled.

For the market as a whole, much of the gain took place in the second quarter of 1968, following peace moves on Vietnam. Prices of stocks on the Exchange moved to record levels amid an unprecedented three-month trading volume of 845 million shares.

The NYSE common stock index, marking its second anniversary today, has reflected the market rise in a series of highs that began last April.

The index, the only indicator that measures the movement of all 1,250 common stocks on the Exchange, showed similar sharp gains during the Summer of 1967.

At its inception on July 14, 1966, the Index closed at 47.01. On July 8 of this year the Index closed at 57.48, marking a gain of 22 per cent. The Index is pegged to a base figure of 50 as of Dec. 31, 1965, a figure that approximated the average price of a share of stock on the exchange on that date.

Low point for the index since the start of its publication was 39.37 on Oct. 7, 1966, at the bottom of the months - long market decline of that year. By May, 1967, the indicator had moved to a high of 51.93, which was then eclipsed in July, August, September and October, when it reached its 1967 peak of 54.16.

Because the Index reflects the movement of all NYSE common stocks, it has been widely recognized as an accurate indicator of the market, particularly today when investor interest is evident in a far - ranging variety of issues.

The index dropped steadily during the 1968 first quarter, reflecting partly the international gold crisis and monetary concern. From 54.17 in early January, the indicator dropped 10 per cent to a 1968 low of 48.70 in March.

The biggest one-day gain by the Index was 1.22 on April 1 of this year, which also marked the start of an abrupt upturn in the market following moves toward peace talks on Vietnam. Since the market opened the day, the Index has risen 15 per cent.

In addition to the Composite Index, the Exchange's Market Data System computer also calculates four sub-indices which are published hourly on the Exchange's stock ticker. These include an industrial index, transportation, utility and finance.

During the market slump of 1966, the Finance Index dropped to a low of 37.98 on October 7. Buoyed by expectation of a change in monetary policy as a result of Congressional action on taxes and spending, the Finance Index this year has moved steadily upward to 70.47 on July 8. The utility and transportation Indexes have only recently recovered to approximate their levels of July 14, 1966. The Industrial Index, which includes almost 1,000 stocks, has risen about 30 per cent over two years to close on July 8 at 60.30.

For historical purposes, the NYSE Composite Index has been calculated on a daily closing basis back to y 28, 1964. Prior to that date, the Index has been tabulated on a weekly basis back to January 7, 1939, by tying it statistically to the former Securities and Exchange Commission index, which was published from 1939 to 1964.

If You Were the Judge

Missing Man Presumed Dead After Seven Years

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Barry normally crawled home from work dog tired. His kittenish neighbor, however, proved sufficient inducement for him to expend several hours each night buzzing in her ear. And, while their appearance together looked deceitful, their ultimate disappearance together looked downright obvious.

For 13 years thereafter, Barry's wife looked hopefully out of the window for the return of her missing husband. When her patience wasn't rewarded, she applied for Social Security benefits on the grounds that after seven years of "unexplained" absence, Barry was presumed dead.

"Nonsense," reacted several government officials. "Your husband's absence isn't unexplained. He flew the coop with the babe next door."

"Maybe so," agreed Barry's wife, "But in 13 years, he neither contacted me, our three children, nor his grand old Dad. In fact not even government agencies have been able to find him. If he isn't dead," she concluded, "he ought to be."

Determined to collect Social Security benefits, Barry's would-be widow took her claim to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you presume philadering Barry to be dead so as to entitle his wife to collect Social Security benefits?

This is how the Judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that despite the years he would have contacted his wife, children or parents, if he was alive. And, since extensive search and inquiry failed to turn him up, his absence being unexplained for seven years, Barry was presumed dead.

(Based upon a 1965 U.S. District Court Decision)

may come at some time in the future, but Debo doesn't know of any specific moves to introduce legislation to bring them about.

Debo said the major consideration of plate design is to make the job of law officers easier. Reflectorization and two plates would probably do this, but a tourism slogan would require smaller numbers that would be harder to read.

A change to two plates would, of course, about double the cost of production which is now about nine cents a plate. The prison, where the plates are made, has the capability of producing twice as many plates, Debo said.

Reflectorization is even more expensive. It would triple the production cost. Reflectorization and two plates per car would increase the nine cents per plate to over 50 cents per set. Although this increase in the production costs for plates for more than 2.3 million vehicles would be substantial, Debo said it would be a minor cost compared to the cost of plate registration.

'QUICKIE' SPECIAL SESSION COMPLETES BUDGET WORK

The second special session of the Missouri Legislature this year came to a close Monday, July 8, after passing a $40 million capital improvements bill and making impeachment recommendations against St. Louis Circuit Court Judge John D. Hasler.

The session was called June 20 by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to consider the capital improvements bill which failed to pass in a March special session because of Senate objections that the appropriations would cut the state's balance to a dangerously low level. An increase in the balance eased the way for a quick passage.

Of the $40 million, $35 million was appropriated from the general revenue and $5 million from special funds. A large portion of the appropriation was for capital improvements in the state's colleges. The University of Missouri got the largest chunk, $12.6 million.

The House voted 124-1 in favor of impeachment recommendations against Hasler for his alleged involvement with Mrs. Jean Shelby, Poplar Bluff, who was involved in a divorce case in his court. The recommendations were:

--Hasler had given improper counsel to Mrs. Shelby.

--He had suggested that Mrs. Shelby make a motion calling for presentation of allegations that Hasler thought should be presented to him.

--The judged had improperly reopened the case "in order that he might make decisions therein personally compatible to him . . ."

--He had "brought disrepute to his office, outraged the public, and had besmirched the administration of justice."

Hasler's case also considered a battery of bills to help Kansas City and St. Louis, but all failed to pass. Hearnes surprised the legislature by calling for such legislation in his opening address to them.

Three bills that would have permitted the city of St. Louis to raise various court fees passed in the House, but were killed by Senate committees. Pressure from city officials, however, revived the bills only to be defeated on the Senate floor by a narrow margin.

Other city bills that died would have done the following: Given state aid for the salaries of city policemen, given flat grants of $6 to $9 million to the two cities, and given Kansas City the right to increase its earning tax.

Vickery Leaves Legislator Race

HAYTI - James A. Vickery, attorney and candidate for state representative for district 162, has withdrawn from the race in favor of W. W. 'Burley' Chism.

Vickery said he withdrew because he could not devote enough time to both the race and his law practice.

"It is become increasingly clear that it would be most difficult to devote the necessary time to the programs I would like to carry out as state representative and also devote the necessary time to the practice my profession."

Charles W. Foley, another Hayti man, and George M. Cook of Caruthersville also are seeking to represent the eastern half of Pemiscot County.

Foley is the incumbent.

PAYS BETTER ON TV

MANZANOLA, Colo. (AP) — Bill Midkiff resigned as Manzanola town marshal after nearly two years. He told a reporter, "It just isn't worth the long hours and poor pay."

Mail Box

The Daily Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

We of the Vocational Rehabilitation Unit of State Hospital No. 4, Farmington, Missouri want to express our gratitude in your cooperation for the Complimentary Subscription of your paper.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
(Mrs. Thelma Smith
Activity Aide

Editor,
The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Missouri.

Dear Sir:

Would like to call your attention to a recent ruling handed down by our Supreme Court, which condones the practice of illicit relations with regard to Welfare payments to claimants living with one to whome they are not married:

"ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT"
STATES ORDERED TO ALTER LAW ON AID TO CHILDREN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government Tuesday gave the States 30 days to wipe out any regulations that would withhold aid payments for children in families where there is a "man in the house."

The action followed up the June 17th decision by the Supreme Court nullifying an Alabama procedure which denied welfare payments to children in a family where one of the parents is having illicit relations with a person to whom he or she is not married.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare also ordered the States to start immediately sending word of the change to all people who might have been deprived of benefits under the Social Security Act within the past two years because of such local or State Regulations.

There have been estimates that the court ruling and implementation by the government would make between 200,000 and 400,000 more needy families eligible for payments ranging in total from $50 million to $100 million."

Our government has reached one hell of a state, when we say "Go right ahead," we wil support every illegitmate child you can conceive, together with the Mother and the Father. We, who must work and support these illicit affairs, are fed up to our fullness with the way our money is being spread around. Our country and our present civilization was founded and grew on our family life, but not the way we are heading now. Why should we work to support, all, who for reasons of their own, live off their illicit affairs?

We must stand up and be counted and put our foot down now on these asinine Supreme Court rulings and those two-bit Congressmen who, in order to stay in power, given away our hard-earned dollars to people who will not work and mostly live the Life of Riley. Better start thinking or soon we will not be allowed this opportunity to do so.

Very truly yours,
C. A. Chapman
Beech Place
Morehouse, Mo.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"A new heart I will give you, and a new spirit I will put within you." (Ezekiel 36:26, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, we are greateful for the promise that all things can be made new. Bless, we pray Thee, the work of the World Council of Churches Assembly in Uppsala. May it be an instrument in the renewal of Christ's church throughout the world. Amen.

During the Ice Age, massive sheets of ice formed the Great Lakes and gouged deep valleys.

Ann Landers

Abnormal Behavior Related

Dear Ann Landers: I'll start from the beginning and tell you my story in as honest a way as I know how, although my heart is broken and my spirit is crushed.

Our 15-year-old son was picked up with three other youths (all older) for smoking marijuana. (One of the boys pushing it.) The teen-agers were taken to the Juvenile Section of the Los Angeles Police Department for questioning and my husband and I were called.

My husband is a professional man and we are considered responsible members of the community. When the police questioned us, it dawned on me that we were both embarrasingly ignorant. We knew nothing of the symptoms of the marijuan user although our boy had been smoking for well over a year. We ignored the boy's drowsiness, his runny nose, his continual thrist. We didn't notice his dilated pupils, his unnaturally soft voice and his "I don't care" attitude. We attached no significance to his strange sleeping habits. (Some nights he'd walk around the house till 3:00 a.m. Other nights he'd retire at 7:00 p.m. and sleep until noon the following day.)

Had we done more reading on the subject we would have known that our sons's behavior was not normal. Please print this letter, Ann. If we had seen one like it we could have obtained some help for our son before he wound up in trouble with the police. -- L. A. HEARTACHE

Dear L. A.: The symptoms you describe are not always so pronounced in marijuana smokers. My consultants have suggested that perhaps your son was also sniffing a little glue and using a few Bennies. Your letter should serve to alert parents to abnormal behavior patterns, however, and I thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: As I write this letter it is raining hard. I see two cardinals, a red-wing blackbird, several sparrows and a finch feeding outside my window. I've canceled my plans to go shopping because the birds have told me it will rain all day.

Before you decide I am crazy, please let me explain. When I first shared my theory with friends and neighbors they thought I had gone bonkers, but they have tested it out and now they know my theory is correct.

People can learn a great deal from birds and animals if they observe them closely. Mother Nature has a way of warning her furred and feathered friends against impending danger. If it is raining and the birds continue to feed and don't take cover, it means the rain will last all day. If the birds disappear when the rain begins to fall it means the shower will be brief and the sun will come out soon. It never fails.

I hope you will publish my letter, Ann. It will help your readers plan their day. --GRAND FORKS, N.D.

Dear Grand: The weather forecasters have given me so many bum steers I am perfectly willing to place my faith in the birds. Thanks for writing.

Confidential to Waiting For Your O.K.: Sorry, I can't give it. Your husband's secretary should travel under her own name. Your husband ought not try to chisel a few bucks out of the airlines by resorting to this cheap gimmick. This goes for hotel rooms, too, in case he has some other "money-saving" tricks up his sleeve.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents .. if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Highlights and Sidelights from Our State Capitol

LICENSE PLATE COLORS WILL BE CHANGED AGAIN

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri's automobile license plates for 1969 will feature black characters on a white background, the State Department of Revenue announced last week. Plates for local farm trucks will have yellow characters on a black background.

Robert Debo, of the State Revenue Dept., explained that they are alternating colors so that the new plates will be easy to distinguish from old plates. He also said that, although the 1969 plates are not of the reflector type, the department intends to stick to colors that are used in reflector plates, "just in case" a law should be passed requiring them.

Another change that has been suggested is to provide each car with two plates, but the 1969 plates will still be one to a car.

A third suggested change came from the direction of the Missouri Tourism Commission. They wanted a tourism slogan to be placed on the plates.

The reflectorization, two plates and the tourism slogan

TRIUMPH and TRAGEDY:
The Story of the
KENNEDYS



STAR-CROSSED KENNEDYS

Few families have known greater wealth, or greater public acclaim, or greater power than the Kennedys. And few have suffered more recurrent tragedy.

A dramatic account of the progress of the Kennedys from famine-stricken Ireland to wealth and influence in America, and of the disasters that have dogged their dream of public service, is now being put into book form for us by a team of top writers of the world's largest news organization, The Associated Press, of which this newspaper is a member. It will be a large, handsome, hardback volume with ample illustrations in color and black and white.

We have arranged to offer it to you at the special price of $3. To reserve your copy, send a $3 check to "Triumph and Tragedy"

TRIUMPH and TRAGEDY Book
THE DAILY SIKESTON, MO. STANDARD
BOX 66, POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. 12601
Please send———copies of "Triumph and Tragedy: The Story of the Kennedys," at $3 each. Enclosed is $———.
Name & Paper _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

DELTA
MONDAY TUESDAY
DEAN MARTIN · GEORGE PEPPARD
ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO
TECHNICOLOR A Universal Picture

Rex
STARTS 7:30
OPEN TO 9
a love story of today
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a Stanley Kramer production
Spencer TRACY | Sidney POITIER
Katharine HEPBURN
guess who's coming to dinner
and introducing Katharine Houghton Music by DeVOL
Written by WILLIAM ROSE · Produced and directed by STANLEY KRAMER · TECHNICOLOR C
Film score available on Colgems Records
ADM: $1.25 & 75¢
NEXT ATTRACTION
SEE THE ASTOUNDING 'HUNDRED HORRORS'!
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
TORTURE GARDEN
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
"BERSERK"
STARRING JOAN CRAWFORD

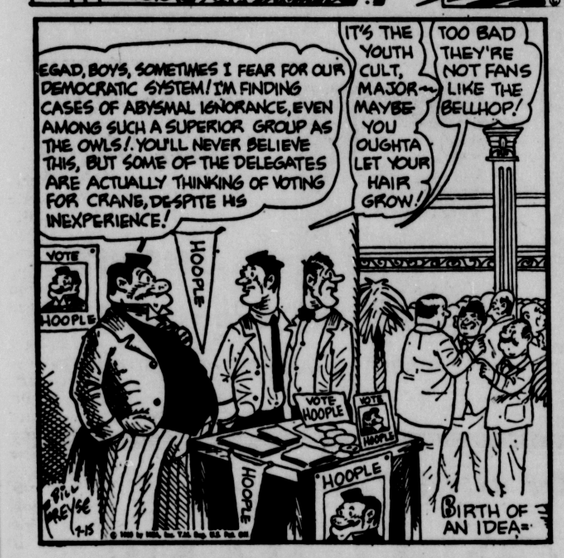
MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY
"FOR MOVIEGOERS WITH A HUNGER FOR PURE COMEDY!" —Rapf, Life Magazine
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
20th Century-Fox presents
"bedazzled"
PANAVISION Color by DeLuxe
STARRING
RAQUEL WELCH as Lust

McCONNELL'S TV SERVICE
Earl & Gerald McConnell
Owners
COMPLETE SERVICE ON ALL MAKES & MODELS BLACK & WHITE - COLOR
ANTENNA SERVICE
PHONE 471-0096
326 PAM

FLOWERS
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Come	31 Your	61 Your
2 Join	32 Plans	62 Reacts
3 Keep	33 Avoid	63 Unfavorably
4 Happy	34 Will	64 Woman's
5 Out	35 Papers	65 May
6 You're	36 Around	66 Project
7 Step	37 Throb	67 Lead
8 Inspired	38 Balance	68 So
9 Idea	39 People	69 Watch
10 Of	40 Of	70 Wardrobe
11 The	41 For	71 To
12 Out	42 May	72 Your
13 Use	43 Conduct	73 Freely
14 To	44 Machinery	74 And
15 Could	45 Something	75 Company
16 Yourself	46 Up	76 To
17 Scan	47 Your	77 Chemicals
18 Day	48 Make	78 Savings
19 The	49 Shell	79 Your
20 Fancy	50 It	80 And
21 New	51 Budget	81 Weeks
22 Old	52 Explosives	82 Sincere
23 Make	53 Your	83 Be
24 Recipient	54 Which	84 Real
25 Festivities	55 Profitable	85 Ahead
26 Heart	56 A	86 Romance
27 Caution	57 And	87 Generosity
28 Develop	58 Enjoy	88 Appearance
29 Friends	59 Startling	89 Reputation
30 Into	60 Circulate	90 Revealed

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 6-19-24-40 / 56-64-82-87
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 38-47-51-57 / 69-72-78
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 4-18-29-34 / 48-50-68
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 3-14-16-23 / 32-41-81-85
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 13-27-36-44 / 52-74-77
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 8- 9-15-28 / 30-55-66
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 1- 5-10-31 / 49-60-73
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 17-22-35 45 / 59-65-83-90
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 7-12-20-46 / 53-70-80-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 21-26-37-42 / 67-71-84-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 2-11-25-39 / 58-61-75
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 33-43-54-62 / 63-76-79-89

Good · Adverse · 7/16 Neutral

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"It's the free sound group, Dad. They play only sour notes!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 15, the 197th day of 1968. There are 169 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Japan.

On this date:

In 1606, the Dutch painter, Rembrandt, was born.

In 1789, France's King Louis XVI was awakened at two o'clock in the morning and told that his authority had collapsed with the fall of the Bastille in the French Revolution.

In 1918, the Americans attacked Germans positions at Chateau-Thierry, France in World War I.

Also in 1918, the second Battle of the Marne began.

In 1948, a Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia nominated President Harry S. Truman as the party's presidential candidate.

In 1960, at a Democratic Convention in Los Angeles, John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts accepted the nomination for president and spoke of the "New Frontier" as a set of challenges, not a set of promises.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered 3,500 U.S. Marines to Lebanon during a Middle East crisis.

Five years ago—The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union opened talks in Moscow on banning nuclear tests.

One year ago—More than 30,000 workers went on strike in the U.S. copper industry.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

New Fashion Point

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Fashion's new story-line makes a point of the hi-rising neck. Sew this supple shape in colors that speak eloquently of summer—flower pastels.

Printed Pattern 4820: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 yards 45-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

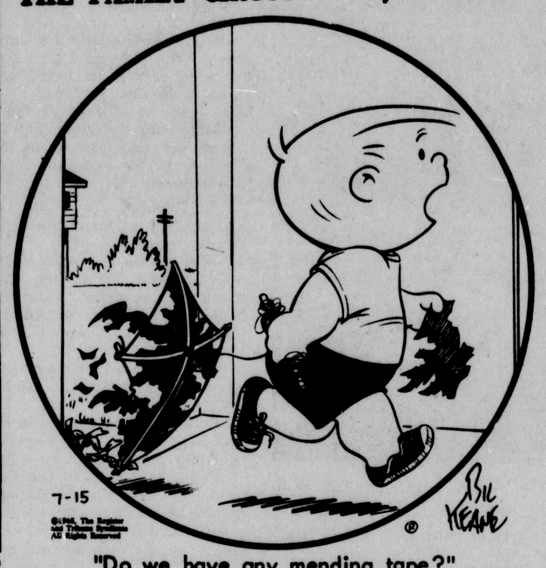
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Do we have any mending tape?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"My dog likes girls!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I don't REALLY need a Bikini, Father. But think what it could do for my ego!"

Colors

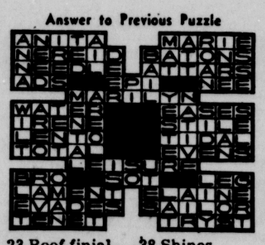
ACROSS

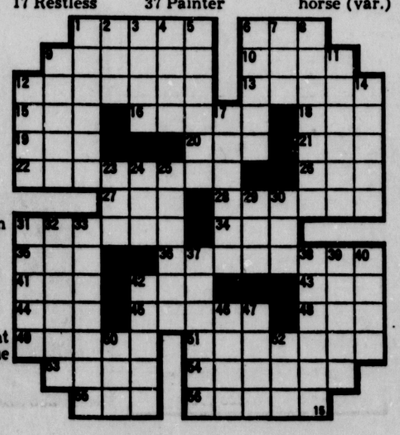
1 Ecru
6 Indian —— pigment
9 Corporeal
10 Biblical patriarch
12 Purplish-red
13 Take as one's own
15 Shade tree
16 Arrangement
18 Condensed moisture
19 Hawaiian pepper
20 Abstract being
21 Medieval poem
22 Apostate
26 Marine bird (var.)
27 Moccasin
28 Reluctant
31 Ridicule
34 Sun
35 Number
36 Full understanding
41 Flee (slang)
42 Atmosphere
43 Persian tribesman
44 Australian bird
45 Greek sylvan demigod
48 Winglike part
49 Fountain drinks
51 Line connecting point of equal value
53 Unusual (Latin)
54 Porcelain blue
55 Blue vault of heaven
56 Threes at cards

DOWN

1 Sack sorter
2 Before
3 Hostelries
4 Portal in a fence
5 Puffed up
6 Harvests
7 Finish
8 Aimless scribbler
9 Have young, as cattle
11 Pikes
12 Boundary (dial. var.)
14 String
17 Restless
23 Roof finial
24 Hebrew tribe (Bib.)
25 Flatfish
29 Volume (ab.)
30 Jewish high priest (Bib.)
31 Distributes
32 Captivate
33 Relays of remounts (Sp.)
37 Painter
38 Shines brightly
39 Hawaiian dances
40 English streetcar
42 Analyze, as ore
46 Belgian river
47 Ramble
50 Clumsy boat
52 Gypsy horse (var.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Come	31 Your	61 Your
2 Join	32 Plans	62 Reacts
3 Keep	33 Avoid	63 Unfavorably
4 Happy	34 Will	64 Woman's
5 Out	35 Papers	65 May
6 You're	36 Around	66 Project
7 Step	37 Throb	67 Lead
8 Inspired	38 Balance	68 So
9 Idea	39 People	69 Watch
10 Of	40 Of	70 Wardrobe
11 The	41 For	71 To
12 Out	42 May	72 Your
13 Use	43 Conduct	73 Freely
14 To	44 Machinery	74 And
15 Could	45 Something	75 Company
16 Yourself	46 Up	76 To
17 Scan	47 Your	77 Chemicals
18 Day	48 Make	78 Savings
19 The	49 Shell	79 Your
20 Fancy	50 It	80 And
21 New	51 Budget	81 Weeks
22 Old	52 Explosives	82 Sincere
23 Make	53 Your	83 Be
24 Recipient	54 Which	84 Real
25 Festivities	55 Profitable	85 Ahead
26 Heart	56 A	86 Romance
27 Caution	57 And	87 Generosity
28 Develop	58 Enjoy	88 Appearance
29 Friends	59 Startling	89 Reputation
30 Into	60 Circulate	90 Revealed

7/16

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 38-47-51-57 69-72-78

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 4-18-29-34 48-50-68

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 13-27-36-44 52-74-77

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 8-9-15-28 30-55-66

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 1-5-10-31 49-60-73

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 2-11-25-39 58-61-75

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"It's the free sound group, Dad. They play only sour notes!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 15, the 197th day of 1968. There are 169 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Japan.

On this date:

In 1606, the Dutch painter, Rembrandt, was born.

In 1789, France's King Louis XVI was awakened at two o'clock in the morning and told that his authority had collapsed with the fall of the Bastille in the French Revolution.

In 1918, the Americans attacked Germans positions at Chateau-Thierry, France in World War I.

Also in 1918, the second Battle of the Marne began.

In 1948, a Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia nominated President Harry S. Truman as the party's presidential candidate.

In 1960, at a Democratic Convention in Los Angeles, John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts accepted the nomination for president and spoke of the "New Frontier" as a set of challenges, not a set of promises.

Ten years ago — President Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered 3,500 U.S. Marines to Lebanon during a Middle East crisis.

Five years ago—The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union opened talks in Moscow on banning nuclear tests.

One year ago—More than 30,000 workers went on strike in the U.S. copper industry.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

New Fashion Point

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Fashion's new story-line makes a point of the hi-rising neck. Sew this supple shape in colors that speak eloquently of summer—flower pastels.

Printed Pattern 4820: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 yards 45-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

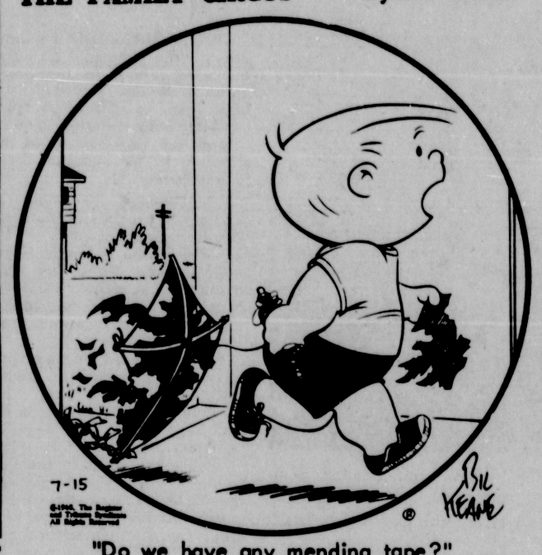
458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Fashion goes soft, pretty! Send for new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern — coupon in Catalog. 50¢

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



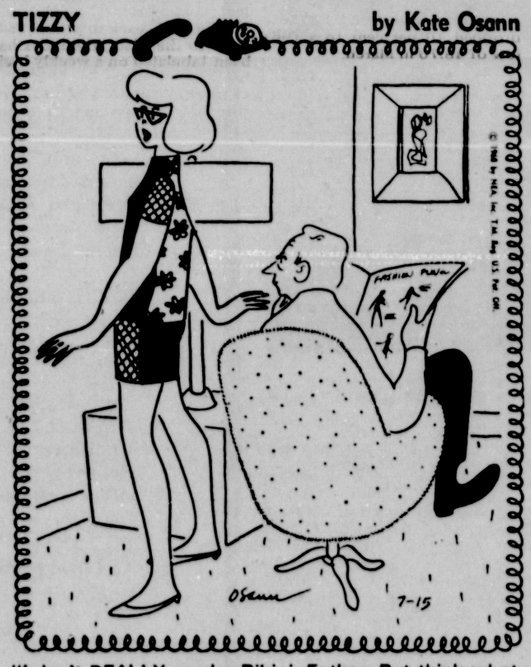
"Do we have any mending tape?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"My dog likes girls!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I don't REALLY need a Bikini, Father. But think what it could do for my ego!"

Colors

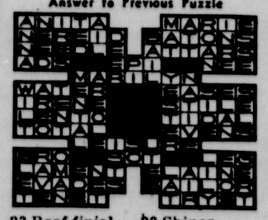
ACROSS

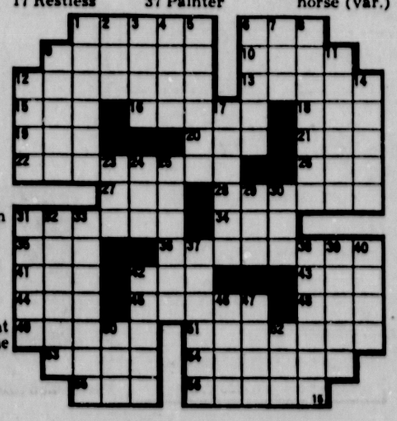
1 Ecru
6 Indian —— pigment
9 Corporeal
10 Biblical patriarch
12 Purplish-red
13 Take as one's own
15 Shade tree
16 Arrangement
18 Condensed moisture
19 Hawaiian pepper
20 Abstract being
21 Medieval poem
22 Apostate
26 Marine bird (var.)
27 Moccasin
28 Reluctant
31 Ridicule
34 Sun
35 Number
36 Full understanding
41 Flee (slang)
42 Atmosphere
43 Persian tribesman
44 Australian bird
45 Greek sylvan demigod
48 Winglike part
49 Fountain drinks
51 Line connecting point of equal value
53 Unusual (Latin)
54 Porcelain blue
55 Blue vault of heaven
56 Threes at cards

DOWN

1 Sack sorter
2 Before
3 Hostelries
4 Portal in a fence
5 Puffed up
6 Harvests
7 Finish
8 Aimless scribbler
9 Have young, as cattle
11 Pikes
12 Boundary (dial. var.)
14 String
17 Restless
23 Roof finial
24 Hebrew tribe (Bib.)
25 Flatfish
29 Volume (ab.)
30 Jewish high priest (Bib.)
31 Distributes
32 Captivate
33 Relays of remounts (Sp.)
37 Painter
38 Shines brightly
39 Hawaiian dances
40 English streetcar
42 Analyze, as ore
46 Belgian river
47 Ramble
50 Clumsy boat
52 Gypsy horse (var.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



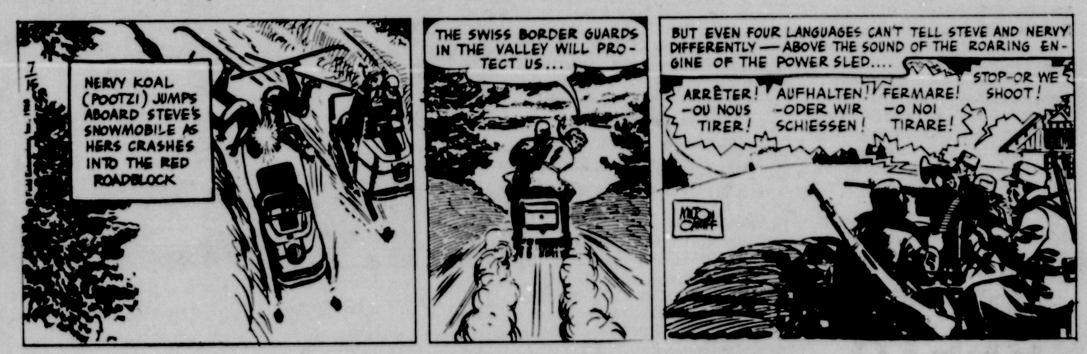
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Sikeston PCA Ranks High Among U.S. Units

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The Sikeston Mo. Production Credit Association ranks among the 20 top associations in 459 the nation, according to the Farm Credit Administration.

There are now 545,000 farmers who are PCA members in the United States of whom 372,000 had loans in 1967 of $3.6 billion, for a 17 per cent increase over the previous year. Farmers increased their investments 13 per cent for a total of $348 million.

The Sikeston PCA was located among the top 20 units in five of seven categories. Thatcher Scism is manager.

Sikeston ranked 11th in amount borrowed by members with $30,754; 11th in capital stock owned by members, with $2,135,140; 15th in number of members served with 2,485; 16th in net worth owned by farmers of $3,392,221; and 19th in net worth reserves, with $1,257,081.

The other two categories were members and loan outstanding.

Brazilian Schoolteacher Reigns as Miss Universe

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Martha Vasconcellos, a brighteyed schoolteacher from Brazil, walks into a new world today as Miss Universe.

With a wave of her scepter, a nod of her sparkling crown and a losing effort to fight back happy tears, Miss Vasconcellos ascended her throne Saturday night. She was chosen the loveliest of girls from 65 countries.

Until next July when she returns to Miami Beach to hand her crown to Miss Universe 1969, Miss Vasconcellos will spend her time trotting about the globe, earning the $10,000 she is promised in a personal appearance contract.

In addition, the crown carries an award of $10,000, a $7,500 chinchilla jacket and stacks of lesser prizes. When making personal appearances, she is fully chaperoned and travels first class.

Photographers—like those who posed her in bed with her trophy and then trooped to the beach with her Sunday—will become an integral part of her life for the next year.

But the 12 months of merrygo-round activity have hardly started and already Miss Casconcellos admits, despite the admiring hordes: "I am lonely. I am without my family for the first time."

She tried repeatedly to call her parents Sunday, but couldn't get through. She finally settled for a telegram.

Miss Universe likes both her hair and her skirts long. The 5foot-8, 130-pound beauty says she likes miniskirts but on other girls. "On me I think they're ugly because I am tall," she said.

Miss Vasconcellos has definite ideas about her future. After she hands over her crown next year, she'll go home to her childhood sweetheart, Reynaldo Lou-Reiro, an engineer. "We'll marry as soon as I can," she said.

Friday she will fly home to see her fiancee and her family in Salvador where her father is a police official.

And there will be a special conversation with a younger brother who told her: "You will never win."

Miss Curacao, Anne Marie Braafheid, was the first runnerup and would become the first Negro to wear the world beauty crown should Miss Vasconcellos be unable to meet her commitments. The other three finalists were Miss Finland, Leena Brusiin; Miss Venezuela, Peggy Kopp; and Miss USA, Dorothy Anstett.

Capitol Hill Foe of Viet War Protesters Dies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., an outspoken critic of Vietnam war protesters and resistance to the draft, collapsed and died at the Houston airport Sunday after being stricken with an apparent heart attack. He was 57.

Pool was a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and had advocated 20-year jail terms for those who blocked troop trains or sent blood and supplies to the Viet Cong.

The Dallas congressman was pronounced dead shortly after 6 p.m. Sunday at Southeast Memorial Baptist Hospital in Houston.

"From all appearances, the man died of a heart attack," said a spokesman at the Harris County medical examiner's office.

Pool, a strong supporter of President Johnson's Vietnam policies, had often said he would vote for a declaration of war against North Vietnam.

He was first elected to Congress in 1962. Previously he had served three terms in the Texas legislature.

Pool flew to Houston from Los Angeles, where he had inspected new postal facilities. He also was a member of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

He had come to Houston to tour postal facilities and was to have returned to Washington today.

The 5-foot-6, 225-pound Texan had entered Bethesda Naval Hospital in 1967 for his weight problem. Physicians advised him to slim down.

Need
HEAT STRAW
& HAY?
Call us for prices
Delivered
M & M GRAIN CO
471 2312

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Std Oil NJ	73 7/8	off	3/4
Chad Goth	16 1/4	off	1/4
Kidde	65 1/2	off	3
Whittaker	78 1/2	off	2 3/4
Gulf & West	48 3/8	off	2 5/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Tuesday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 3,500; calves 200; sheep 500.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts steady to strong; U. S. 1-3 210-240 lbs 22.50-22.85; U. S. 2-4, 220-250 lbs 22.00-22.50; U. S. 3-4 240-325 lbs 20.00-22.25; sows mostly steady, instances 25 higher on weights over 500 lbs; U. S. 1-3 300-450 lbs 18.00-19.00; U. S. 2-3, 450-600 lbs 16.50-18.00; boars 16.75-17.50.

Cattle 5,000, calves 250; slaughter steers fairly active, steady; slaughter heifers slow, steady to 25 lower; cows steady to weak; bulls steady; slaughter steers high choice and prime 1,000-1,250 lbs 27.50; slaughter heifers choice and prime 26.50; cows commercial 17.00-19.00; cutter 16.50-18.00; canner 14.50-16.50; bulls 21.50-23.50; claves steady; choice vealers 30.00-34.00; choice slaughter calves 21.00-24.00.

Sheep 600; spring slaughter lambs mostly steady, instances 50 higher on choice and prime; slaughter ewes steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 27.00-28.50; choice 26.50-27.00; shorn slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-7.50

The state of Rhode Island is officially known as Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

Inside some of those charming homes you've seen
... may be termite damage
NOW!
GOLD CREST PROTECTION
PEST CONTROL CHEMICALS
TM
• Professional
• Scientific
• Dependable
PEST CONTROL PROTECTION
CALL...
SURE KILL
PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL
471-3777
201 So. Main
Sikeston, Mo.



SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL TWIRLERS attending the 20th annual Arkansas State University twirling clinic at Jonesboro, Ark., were, front row from left, Misses Patty Aldrich, Belinda Morphis and Carolyn Hill; back row, Jody Graff and Carol Hutchraft.



SIKESTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TWIRLERS who attended the twirler's clinic at Jonesboro, Ark., were front row from left, Misses Connie Campagna and Paula Milburn. Back row, Misses, Ann Heckemeyer, Sherrie Lee Baker, Claudia Mulcahy, and Sally Mitchell.



SIKESTON GIRLS attending a twirler's clinic at Jonesboro, Ark.; was from left, Misses Beverly Williams, Janie Matthews, Terri Mitchell and Mary Ralph.

Red Troop Movements Bare Tactical Weakness

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist command's ability to mass elements of four divisions around Saigon underlines once again the weakness of allied tactical intelligence and the enduring strength of guerrilla warfare tactics.

Despite massive firepower, helicopter mobility, numerical superiority and computers, the allied command has been forced toward the medieval strategy of pulling back to defend the city's gates.

The allies have the equivalent of some nine divisions in the Saigon region and along the major infiltration routes leading to the capital. But they have not been able to find and destroy a significant enemy formation, either on the way to Saigon or in their pre-attack positions.

Some 15 enemy battalions are reported within 15 miles of Saigon. One highly placed Vietnamese source says some 1,000 enemy troops have infiltrated the city itself despite the ring of defending troops and hundreds of police checkpoints.

The establishment of a vastly beefed up capital military district command is a tacit admission that the Viet Cong cannot be stopped before they reach Saigon. During the two previous defensives this year, some 4,000 troops managed to penetrate the city in February and about 1,200 in May and June. The allied command was caught flatfooted in February but had ample warning of the May offensive.

Mountains of intelligence on the expected "third wave" attack is in allied hands, but the vital details of just where individual enemy units are holed up are not part of it.

One U.S. source said lagging intelligence has resulted in B52 strikes as much as a day behind enemy movement toward the capital. The Stratofortresses are supposed to destroy the enemy regiments before they can get into position for an attack.

Most tactical intelligence apparently comes from electronic and photographic devices and the like, most of them carried by plane. Due to past demonstrations that U.S. and government troops cannot prevent enemy regiments from moving through the countryside, reports on enemy movements from villagers has dried up significantly, one source reported.

The villagers face multiple problems if they help. Allied troops may attack their village, causing widespread damage. Or the helpful villagers may be betrayed and executed, along with all their families. VietCong punishment for informers is swift, brutal and final.

Thus the old Communist strategy of swimming their fish through the waters of the people remains as fundamentally sound as ever. That 1,000 of these fish can swim undetected in Saigon itself shows that the strategy works as well in the cities as in the countryside.

Allied ground units are also severely hampered by new restrictions on the use of artillery and air power around Saigon, even to defend themselves, some U.S. officers feel. The extent of the restrictions is a military secret.

A woodcock will consume nearly half its weight in worms in a single day.

A & B LAUNDRY
3 Locations
Professional
Dry Cleaning
& Coin Operated
Laundry
E. Center & Ranney
And
1635 E. Malone
COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY
114 BRANUM

Shotgun Blasts Kill Cape Housewife

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. Jerry W. Strong, 29, was wounded fatally in her home about 2:25 a.m. Saturday by a blast from an antique shotgun.

Being held at Cape Girardeau County jail as a suspect in the shooting is her husband, Jerry Wayne Strong, 27.

The charge was filed by Richard Snyder, Cape Girardeau County prosecutor.

Mrs. Strong, wounded on the left side and top of her head, died in a Cape Girardeau hospital at 2:53 a.m. Saturday in Cape County Coroner Don Kremer reported.

He summoned a six-man jury to view the body. An inquest into the cause will be held.

Police were notified of the shooting. Strong called police headquarters at 2:26 a.m.

Police said he told them he thought there was a prowler outside his home and he had gotten out his shotgun to scare him away. He then told officers his wife had been shot and he thought she was dead.

Police went to the scene where they reported they found Mrs. Strong lying on the bed. She was wounded but still breathing officers said.

The death weapon was a 12 gauge, weather - beaten Zula shotgun. It holds a single shell and has a cocking - type hammer with a floating firing pin. Police are holding the weapon.

Strong was allowed to go to the hospital with his wife. He was then taken to the city jail and later transferred to the Cape county jail.

Officers did not report finding any traces of a prowle or prowlers. The shooting took place in the bedroom, Kremer said. There were apparently no outside witnesses, Mr. Kremer said, or evidence of a struggle.

Strong is a former cab driver but was unemployed at the time of the shooting. Coroner Kremer said. He and his wife had been married a little more than a year. There are no children.

The coroner said Strong had been under a doctor's care for a nervous disorder. He has no city police record.

Mrs. Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Jones, is the former Miss Ruth Jane Jones.

She is a native of Millersville, born Nov. 21, 1938, and attended Millersville and Jackson schools. She graduated from Jackson high school in 1956.

The family moved to Cape Girardeau 5½ years ago from Millersville.

For the past 10 years, Mrs. Strong had worked for B and H Auto Supply Co.

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday in Ford and Sons Funeral Home. The Rev. W. T. Holland, First Baptist Church pastor, officiated.

Burial was in Snider's Cemetery, Millersville.

Mrs. Strong was a member of the First Baptist church. She had taught in the Sunday School's primary department.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	54¼	55¼
Ark Mo Power	11	11¼
Clinton Oil	8¾	9
Fed. Comp. & Wrehse.	30¾	31¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life of Wis	4¾	5¼
Jeff Std Life	39¾	40½
Malone & Hyde	30	31
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¾	4¼
No Amer. Comm.	16½	17
Pabst Brewing	86¼	87
Sun Airlines	8	8¾
Wetterau	33½	34½
LISTED STOCKS		
Air Lift Int.		7½
Allied Stores		46
Amer. Tel & Tel.		51¼
Chrysler		65½
Columbia Gas		29
Eaton Mfg. Co.		34¾
Emerson Elec.		103
Ford Motors		54½
New Eng. Elec.		30¼
Transogram		26½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. 471-5350.

Alabama's Jubilee, when fish jump out of Mobile Bay, may be the only occurrence of its kind involving so large an exodus of sea life. Some marine biologists believe the unusual behavior is caused by a change in the water's salt content or its oxygen.

Woman Dies In Chaffee Home

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Leona Lorene Bruenderman, 46, formerly of Charleston, died at 11:35 p.m. Sunday at her home in Chaffee following an extended illness.

She and her husband, Leo L. Bruenderman, moved to chaffee one and a half years ago. She formerly was employed by the Brown Shoe Co.

Mrs. Bruenderman was born Oct. 17, 1921 in Oran.

Survivors include, her husband, her mother, Mrs. Laura Heisserer, Venture, Calif.; two brothers, Albert Heisserer, Scott City, and Herman Heisserer, Venture, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Loretta Robert, Scott City; Mrs. Della Scheffer, Chaffee; and Mrs. Alene Martinez, Venture,

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

London's Piccadilly Circus is said to have derived its title from the pickadils, or ruffs, fashionable at one time.


VOTE FOR
GENE PIKEY
FOR
SHERIFF
August 6, 1968
CAPABLE - QUALIFIED - EXPERIENCED

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1968

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks		$ 2,546,529,89
U.S. Government Bonds	$1,433,340.77	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	$1,631,806.85	
Other Securities and Bonds	$ 325,000.00	
Federal Housing Administration--Insured Loans	$ 63,311.38	
Farmers Home Administration--Insured Loans	$ 37,521.29	
Small Business Administration--Insured Loans	$ 77,084.79	$ 3,568,065.08
Loans and Discounts		$13,163,593.36
Leasehold Improvements		$ 24,381.28
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment		$ 104,904.90
Other Assets		$ 50,875.52
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		$ 37,500.00
TOTAL RESOURCES		$19,495,850.03

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 600,000.00
Surplus	$ 650,000.00
Undivided Profits	$ 230,531.82
Reserves	$ 139,557.21
Other Liabilities	$ 1,315,300.23
Deposits	$16,560,460.77
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$19,495,850.03

OFFICERS

Donald R. Bohannon, President
Bridwell Crenshaw, Vice President
Charles Royal, Vice President & Cashier
Bob Couch, Vice President
Emma N. Owen, Asst. Vice President
S. M. Sarno, Vice President
Clem Beal, Vice President
Lee Shell, Vice President
John Harper, Asst. Vice President
Tharon E. Stallings, Secretary

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DIRECTORS

CLEM BEAL, Vice President, Sikeston, Missouri
JOHN E. MOLL, Malone and Hyde, Inc. of Missouri, Sikeston, Missouri
P. J. SCHLOSSER, P. J.'s Auto and Home Supply, Sikeston, Missouri
A. WAYNE BESS, Bess Distributing Co., Sikeston, Missouri
JOEL A. MONTGOMERY, Montgomery Investment Co., Sikeston, Missouri
KENNETH H. SMITTEN, Allen-Davis Co., Sikeston, Missouri
DONALD R. BOHANNON, President, Sikeston, Missouri
BERNARD C. RICE, Blanton, Blanton and Rice Atty., Sikeston, Missouri
THARON E. STALLINGS, Stallings-Huff Agency, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri
B. L. CRENSHAW, Crenshaw Distributing Co., Sikeston, Missouri
S. M. SARNO, M.D., Sikeston, Missouri
Bank deposits insured to $15,000 FDIC FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

"THE PACE SETTER BANK"

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
471-2275

retirement at 25?
It could happen to you...if you have MS, the great crippler of young adults. Your National Multiple Sclerosis Society is trying to push back retirement age to where it should be. Help.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sikeston PCA Ranks High Among U.S. Units

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- The Sikeston Mo. Production Credit Association ranks among the 20 top associations in 459 the nation, according to the Farm Credit Administration.

There are now 545,000 farmers who are PCA members in the United States of whom 372,000 had loans it. 1967 of $3.6 billion, for a 17 per cent increase over the previous year. Farmers increased their investments 13 per cent for a total of $348 million.

The Sikeston PCA was located among the top 20 units in five of seven categories. Thatcher Scism is manager.

Sikeston ranked 11th in amount borrowed by members with $30,754; 11th in capital stock owned by members, with $2,135,140; 15th in number of members served with 2,485; 16th in net worth owned by farmers of $3,392,221; and 19th in net worth reserves, with $1,257,081.

The other two categories were members and loan outstanding.

Brazilian Schoolteacher Reigns as Miss Universe

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Martha Vasconcellos, a brighteyed schoolteacher from Brazil, walks into a new world today as Miss Universe.

With a wave of her scepter, a nod of her sparkling crown and a losing effort to fight back happy tears, Miss Vasconcellos ascended her throne Saturday night. She was chosen the loveliest of girls from 65 countries.

Until next July when she returns to Miami Beach to hand her crown to Miss Universe 1969, Miss Vasconcellos will spend her time trotting about the globe, earning the $10,000 she is promised in a personal appearance contract.

In addition, the crown carries an award of $10,000, a $7,500 chinchilla jacket and stacks of lesser prizes. When making personal appearances, she is fully chaperoned and travels first class.

Photographers—like those who posed her in bed with her trophy and then trooped to the beach with her Sunday—will become an integral part of her life for the next year.

But the 12 months of merrygo-round activity have hardly started and already Miss Casconcellos admits, despite the admiring hordes: "I am lonely. I am without my family for the first time."

She tried repeatedly to call her parents Sunday, but couldn't get through. She finally settled for a telegram.

Miss Universe likes both her hair and her skirts long. The 5foot-8, 130-pound beauty says she likes miniskirts but on other girls. "On me I think they're ugly because I am tall," she said.

Miss Vasconcellos has definite ideas about her future. After she hands over her crown next year, she'll go home to her childhood sweetheart, Reynaldo Lou-Reiro, an engineer. "We'll marry as soon as I can," she said.

Friday she will fly home to see her fiancee and her family in Salvador where her father is a police official.

And there will be a special conversation with a younger brother who told her: "You will never win."

Miss Curacao, Anne Marie Braafheid, was the first runnerup and would become the first Negro to wear the world beauty crown should Miss Vasconcellos be unable to meet her commitments. The other three finalists were Miss Finland, Leena Brusiin; Miss Venezuela, Peggy Kopp; and Miss USA, Dorothy Anstett.

Capitol Hill Foe of Viet War Protesters Dies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Rep. Joe Pool, D-Tex., an outspoken critic of Vietnam war protesters and resistance to the draft, collapsed and died at the Houston airport Sunday after being stricken with an apparent heart attack. He was 57.

Pool was a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and had advocated 20-year jail terms for those who blocked troop trains or sent blood and supplies to the Viet Cong.

The Dallas congressman was pronounced dead shortly after 6 p.m. Sunday at Southeast Memorial Baptist Hospital in Houston.

"From all appearances, the man died of a heart attack," said a spokesman at the Harris County medical examiner's office.

Pool, a strong supporter of President Johnson's Vietnam policies, had often said he would vote for a declaration of war against North Vietnam.

He was first elected to Congress in 1962. Previously he had served three terms in the Texas legislature.

Pool flew to Houston from Los Angeles, where he had inspected new postal facilities. He also was a member of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

He had come to Houston to tour postal facilities and was to have returned to Washington today.

The 5-foot-6, 225-pound Texan had entered Bethesda Naval Hospital in 1967 for his weight problem. Physicians advised him to slim down.

Need
HEAT STRAW
& HAY?
Call us for prices
Delivered
M & P GRAIN CO
471 2312

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Std Oil NJ	73 7/8	off	3/4
Chad Goth	16 1/4	off	1/4
Kidde	65 1/2	off	3
Whittaker	78 1/2	off	2 3/4
Gulf & West	48 3/8	off	2 5/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros and Company, 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Tuesday: Hogs 7,000; cattle 3,500; calves 200; sheep 500.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts steady to strong; U. S. 1-3 210-240 lbs 22.50-22.85; U. S. 2-4, 220-250 lbs 22.00-22.50; U. S. 3-4 240-325 lbs 20.00-22.25; sows mostly steady, instances 25 higher on weights over 500 lbs; U. S. 1-3 300-450 lbs 18.00-19.00; U. S. 2-3, 450-600 lbs 16.50-18.00; boars 16.75-17.50.

Cattle 5,000, calves 250; slaughter steers fairly active, steady; slaughter heifers slow, steady to 25 lower; cows steady to weak; bulls steady; slaughter steers high choice and prime 1,000-1,250 lbs 27.50; slaughter heifers choice and prime 26.50; cows commercial 17.00-19.00; cutter 16.50-18.00; canner 14.50-16.50; bulls 21.50-23.50; claves steady; choice vealers 30.00-34.00; choice slaughter calves 21.00-24.00.

Sheep 600; spring slaughter lambs mostly steady, instances 50 higher on choice and prime; slaughter ewes steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 27.00-28.50; choice 26.50-27.00; shorn slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-7.50.

The state of Rhode Island is officially known as Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.



SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL TWIRLERS attending the 20th annual Arkansas State University twirling clinic at Jonesboro, Ark., were, front row from left, Misses Patty Aldrich, Belinda Morphis and Carolyn Hill; back row, Jody Graff and Carol Hutchraft.



SIKESTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TWIRLERS who attended the twirler's clinic at Jonesboro, Ark., were front row from left, Misses Connie Campagna and Paula Milburn. Back row, Misses, Ann Heckemeyer, Sherrie Lee Baker, Claudia Mulcahy, and Sally Mitchell.



SIKESTON GIRLS attending a twirler's clinic at Jonesboro, Ark.; was from left, Misses Beverly Williams, Janie Matthews, Terri Mitchell and Mary Ralph.

Red Troop Movements Bare Tactical Weakness

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist command's ability to mass elements of four divisions around Saigon underlines once again the weakness of allied tactical intelligence and the enduring strength of guerrilla warfare tactics.

Despite massive firepower, helicopter mobility, numerical superiority and computers, the allied command has been forced toward the medieval strategy of pulling back to defend the city's gates.

The allies have the equivalent of some nine divisions in the Saigon region and along the major infiltration routes leading to the capital. But they have not been able to find and destroy a significant enemy formation, either on the way to Saigon or in their pre-attack positions.

Some 15 enemy battalions are reported within 15 miles of Saigon. One highly placed Vietnamese source says some 1,000 enemy troops have infiltrated the city itself despite the ring of defending troops and hundreds of police checkpoints.

The establishment of a vastly beefed up capital military district command is a tacit admission that the Viet Cong cannot be stopped before they reach Saigon. During the two previous defensives this year, some 4,000 troops managed to penetrate the city in February and about 1,200 in May and June. The allied command was caught flatfooted in February but had ample warning of the May offensive.

Mountains of intelligence on the expected "third wave" attack is in allied hands, but the vital details of just where individual enemy units are holed up are not part of it.

One U.S. source said lagging intelligence has resulted in B52 strikes as much as a day behind enemy movement toward the capital. The Stratofortresses are supposed to destroy the enemy regiments before they can get into position for an attack.

Most tactical intelligence apparently comes from electronic and photographic devices and the like, most of them carried by plane. Due to past demonstrations that U.S. and government troops cannot prevent enemy regiments from moving through the countryside, reports on enemy movements from villagers has dried up significantly, one source reported.

The villagers face multiple problems if they help. Allied troops may attack their village, causing widespread damage. Or the helpful villagers may be betrayed and executed, along with all their families. VietCong punishment for informers is swift, brutal and final.

Thus the old Communist strategy of swimming their fish through the waters of the people remains as fundamentally sound as ever. That 1,000 of these fish can swim undetected in Saigon itself shows that the strategy works as well in the cities as in the countryside.

Allied ground units are also severely hampered by new restrictions on the use of artillery and air power around Saigon, even to defend themselves, some U.S. officers feel. The extent of the restrictions is a military secret.

A woodcock will consume nearly half its weight in worms in a single day.

A & B LAUNDRY
3 Locations
Professional
Dry Cleaning
& Coin Operated
Laundry
E. Center & Ranney
And
1635 E. Malone
COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY
114 BRANUM

Shotgun Blasts Kill Cape Housewife

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. Jerry W. Strong, 29, was wounded fatally in her home about 2:25 a.m. Saturday by a blast from an antique shotgun.

Being held at Cape Girardeau County jail as a suspect in the shooting is her husband, Jerry Wayne Strong, 27.

The charge was filed by Richard Snyder, Cape Girardeau County prosecutor.

Mrs. Strong, wounded on the left side and top of her head, died in a Cape Girardeau hospital at 2:53 a.m. Saturday in Cape County Coroner Don Kremer reported.

He summoned a six-man jury to view the body. An inquest into the cause will be held.

Police were notified of the shooting. Strong called police headquarters at 2:26 a.m.

Police said he told them he thought there was a prowler outside his home and he had gotten out his shotgun to scare him away. He then told officers his wife had been shot and he thought she was dead.

Police went to the scene where they reported they found Mrs. Strong lying on the bed. She was wounded but still breathing officers said.

The death weapon was a 12 gauge, weather - beaten Zula shotgun. It holds a single shell and has a cocking - type hammer with a floating firing pin. Police are holding the weapon.

Strong was allowed to go to the hospital with his wife. He was then taken to the city jail and later transferred to the Cape county jail.

Officers did not report finding any traces of a prowle or prowlers. The shooting took place in the bedroom, Kremer said. There were apparently no outside witnesses, Mr. Kremer said, or evidence of a struggle.

Strong is a former cab driver but was unemployed at the time of the shooting. Coroner Kremer said. He and his wife had been married a little more than a year. There are no children.

The coroner said Strong had been under a doctor's care for a nervous disorder. He has no city police record.

Mrs. Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Jones, is the former Miss Ruth Jane Jones.

She is a native of Millersville, born Nov. 21, 1938, and attended Millersville and Jackson schools. She graduated from Jackson high school in 1956.

The family moved to Cape Girardeau 5½ years ago from Millersville.

For the past 10 years, Mrs. Strong had worked for B and H Auto Supply Co.

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday in Ford and Sons Funeral Home. The Rev. W. T. Holland, First Baptist Church pastor, officiated.

Burial was in Snider's Cemetery, Millersville.

Mrs. Strong was a member of the First Baptist church. She had taught in the Sunday School's primary department.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	54¼	55¼
Ark Mo Power	11	11¼
Clinton Oil	8¾	9
Fed. Comp. & Wrehse.	30¾	31¾
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life of Wis	4¾	5¼
Jeff Std Life	39¾	40¼
Malone & Hyde	30	31
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¾	4¼
No Amer. Comm.	16½	17
Pabst Brewing	86¼	87
Sun Airlines	8	8¾
Wetterau	33½	34½
LISTED STOCKS		
Air Lift Int.		7½
Allied Stores		46
Amer. Tel & Tel.		51¼
Chrysler		65½
Columbia Gas		29
Eaton Mfg. Co.		34¾
Emerson Elec.		103
Ford Motors		54½
New Eng. Elec.		30¼
Transogram		26½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. 471-5350.

Alabama's Jubilee, when fish jump out of Mobile Bay, may be the only occurrence of its kind involving so large an exodus of sea life. Some marine biologists believe the unusual behavior is caused by a change in the water's salt content or its oxygen.

Woman Dies In Chaffee Home

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Leona Lorene Bruenderman, 46, formerly of Charleston, died at 11:35 p.m. Sunday at her home in Chaffee following an extended illness.

She and her husband, Leo L. Bruenderman, moved to chaffee one and a half years ago. She formerly was employed by the Brown Shoe Co.

Mrs. Bruenderman was born Oct. 17, 1921 in Oran.

Survivors include, her husband, her mother, Mrs. Laura Heisserer, Venture, Calif.; two brothers, Albert Heisserer, Scott City, and Herman Heisserer, Venture, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Loretta Robert, Scott City; Mrs. Della Scheffer, Chaffee; and Mrs. Alene Martinez, Venture,

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

London's Piccadilly Circus is said to have derived its title from the pickadils, or ruffs, fashionable at one time.



VOTE FOR
GENE PIKEY
FOR
SHERIFF
August 6, 1968
CAPABLE - QUALIFIED - EXPERIENCED

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1968

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks		$ 2,546,529,89
U.S. Government Bonds	$1,433,340.77	
State, County and Municipal Bonds	$1,631,806.85	
Other Securities and Bonds	$ 325,000.00	
Federal Housing Administration--Insured Loans	$ 63,311.38	
Farmers Home Administration--Insured Loans	$ 37,521.29	
Small Business Administration--Insured Loans	$ 77,084.79	$ 3,568,065.08
Loans and Discounts		$13,163,593.36
Leasehold Improvements		$ 24,381.28
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment		$ 104,904.90
Other Assets		$ 50,875.52
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		$ 37,500.00
TOTAL RESOURCES		$19,495,850.03

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 600,000.00
Surplus	$ 650,000.00
Undivided Profits	$ 230,531.82
Reserves	$ 139,557.21
Other Liabilities	$ 1,315,300.23
Deposits	$16,560,460.77
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$19,495,850.03

OFFICERS

Donald R. Bohannon, President
Bridwell Crenshaw, Vice President
Charles Royal, Vice President & Cashier
Bob Couch, Vice President
Emma N. Owen, Asst. Vice President
S. M. Sarno, Vice President
Clem Beal, Vice President
Lee Shell, Vice President
John Harper, Asst. Vice President
Tharon E. Stallings, Secretary

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DIRECTORS

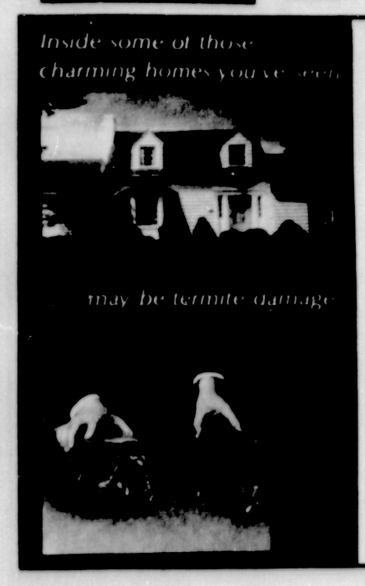
CLEM BEAL, Vice President, Sikeston, Missouri
JOHN E. MOLL, Malone and Hyde, Inc. of Missouri, Sikeston, Missouri
P. J. SCHLOSSER, P. J.'s Auto and Home Supply, Sikeston, Missouri
A. WAYNE BESS, Bess Distributing Co., Sikeston, Missouri
JOEL A. MONTGOMERY, Montgomery Investment Co., Sikeston, Missouri
KENNETH H. SMITTEN, Allen-Davis Co., Sikeston, Missouri
DONALD R. BOHANNON, President, Sikeston, Missouri
BERNARD C. RICE, Blanton, Blanton and Rice Atty., Sikeston, Missouri
THARON E. STALLINGS, Stallings-Huff Agency, Inc., Sikeston, Missouri
B. L. CRENSHAW, Crenshaw Distributing Co., Sikeston, Missouri
S. M. SARNO, M.D., Sikeston, Missouri

Bank deposits insured to $20,000 FDIC

"THE PACE SETTER BANK"

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

471-2275



NOW!
GOLD CREST PROTECTION
• Professional
• Scientific
• Dependable
PEST CONTROL
PROTECTION
CALL...
SURE KILL
PEST AND
TERMITE
CONTROL
471-3777
201 So. Main
Sikeston, Mo.

retirement at 25?

It could happen to you...if you have MS, the great crippler of young adults. Your National Multiple Sclerosis Society is trying to push back retirement age to where it should be. Help.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.